

Food Poisoning Hits Another Big Picnic

ATTICA, Indiana (UPI)—Food poisoning hit a company picnic of 500 persons last night at Attica, Indiana. At least 100 persons have been rushed to nearby hospitals.

It is the second such incident in Indiana within a week, 500 being stricken the previous Saturday. The picnic was held in 94-degree heat.

Subsidy

Ferry Talks Today

Mayor,
John D.

Mayor Percy Scurrah has a 9.30 a.m. appointment with Prime Minister Diefenbaker today to discuss a subsidy for CPR Victoria-Vancouver ferries and ship-building contracts for the West Coast.

He told The Daily Colonist by phone from his Vancouver hotel last night that the mainland city's Mayor Tom Alsbury is "very definitely" supporting the bid to get more work for shipyards on this coast.

Mayor Scurrah attended the PNE parade and said that Victoria's entry "looked very good. Our girls' drill team stood out among the other drill teams, and the city's float drew compliments from officials here."

"Vivi Peterson (Miss Victoria 1959) and her attendants looked lovely. I was proud of them all."

Opened by John D.

PNE Attracts Record Crowd

VANCOUVER (CP)—Prime Minister Diefenbaker says he looks forward to the day when tension and turmoil have ended in Asia and when the iron and bamboo curtains are replaced by picture windows.

The prime minister made the statement before 15,000 persons at the Pacific National Exhibition here Saturday as he declared the 14-day agricultural fair officially open.

"Internationally we have realized we are a neighbor of the great continent of Asia," he said, keeping his remarks in line with the PNE's "salute to the Orient" theme, which he described as a great vision that should increase Canada's stature in the eyes of Asians.

Asians had accepted Canada and her stand in world affairs and Canada's main objective was to bring peace through

trade and through trade prosperity.

The prime minister spoke from a platform in the PNE's open-air theatre, several hundred yards from the exhibition's centrepiece and focal point—a 110-foot-high Cambodian pagoda that towers over the 174-acre grounds and marks the location of a Far-Eastern village.

Earlier Saturday, Mr. Diefenbaker, riding in an open car, had headed the annual PNE parade, a two-hour long show that drew a crowd estimated by police at 200,000 to line the midtown parade route.

The crowd, 50,000 higher than that of a year ago, turned up despite overcast skies and threatening weather during the morning. The sun was shining for the afternoon ceremonies.

Mr. Diefenbaker, accompanied by his wife, remained on the PNE grounds for more than three hours, officiating at ceremonies, opening an Arabian horse show and visiting the military parade where he inspected a guard of honor, and later paying a brief visit to the race track.

Seven Flee Mental Home

LAPEER, Mich. (UPI)—Seven inmates—all mental patients—escaped during a riot at the state home and training school Saturday.

HUNDREDS FIGHT TO BLOCK HAPPY VALLEY FOREST FIRE

Flames Menace Dozen Homes

Firefighters last night frantically fought back a 30-acre grass and forest fire at Happy Valley, north of Sooke Road, fearful that any shift in wind might push the fire onto a dozen Sooke Road homes.

Residents stood ready early today to evacuate their homes at a moment's notice.

STARTED BY BOY?

Neighbors said the fire was started by a 12-year-old boy who was playing with gasoline and matches.

Under the direction of forestry officials, 200 men were pressed into service along with six bulldozers and trucks and equipment from four nearby fire departments.

FIRE BREAK

The bulldozers smashed their way through second growth timber, encircling the burning hillside with a fire-break.

Five fire trucks from Langford and Colwood were posted at strategic spots along Sooke Road, Glen Lake Road and Parkdale Road, ready to be thrown in to save nearby homes if flames jumped across the firebreak.

WIND FANS FLAMES

The fire was believed to have started about 600 feet from the road, at the rear of a home at 2862 Sooke Road.

Southwest winds up to 30 miles an hour carried the blaze across a dry field into the wooded southern side of a long hill whose crest runs parallel with a dozen homes along Sooke Road.

TRUCKS SHUTTLED

Flames creeping toward the homes were held in check by firemen who had to drive half a mile to refill their tank trucks.

Hazard remained high for Sooke Road and Glen Lake homes because of a weather forecast predicting westerly winds up to 30 miles an hour today and only "widely scattered" showers in the afternoon.

SAW FIRE STARTED

Eye-witness to the gasoline explosion which touched off the fire, 10-year-old Richard Howett, son of Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Howett, of 2854 Sooke Road, said:

"I was playing in a barn behind our house when I saw a neighbor boy stick a lighted match into a glass jar. He threw it into the grass and ran away and let it blow up."

KEPT SPREADING

"It kept spreading. He tried to put it out with two pails of water, but that didn't help," said Richard, who added that the other boy then ran to call the fire department.

Grass burned up against two sides of the barn, but did not damage the structure. From there, it spread to the hillside across a logged-out portion of nine acres owned by Karl Smith, of 1724 Kingsbury Crescent.

POLICIES EXPIRED

Upon learning that the fire had bypassed the barn, two homes and another outbuilding on the properties, Mrs. Smith said she just found out that her insurance policies had expired earlier this month.

Occupant of one of the homes threatened, Mrs. Eva Craycroft, of 2850 Sooke Road, said: "I saw a cloud of smoke going across the field a couple of hundred yards away."

"Then it burst into flame and I thought it was coming this way. My husband, Tom,

shouted, 'Grab the kids and get out,' so I did."

"I didn't know where I was going, but I ran out and threw Robert, three, and Rezin, one, into the car. Later, my husband, who is a logger, volunteered to fight the fire. He's out there now."

GOING OTHER WAY

William Woods walked to the back door of his home at 2840 Sooke Road, looked out towards the back of his property dotted with burning trees and said: "If it comes this way, I'm going the other way."

Fire fighters feared not only for the homes to the east of the fire, but also for tall stands of timber in the Goldstream watershed to the west.

While all the Langford and Colwood trucks were out, their fire halls were filled with trucks and crews from View Royal and the navy from HMC Dockyard, respectively. The nearby Belmont naval fire department also stood by in case they were needed.

TRUCKS STALLED

Langford deputy fire chief Ritchie LeQuesne said they were unable to get their trucks into the roadless area which takes on a 60-degree slope near the crest of the long hill.

He said they formed a line behind the endangered homes and concentrated on felling trees and watering the fringe of the fire.

Fire trucks returned to their various stations about 10 p.m., but forestry suppression crews and volunteers remained throughout the night.

Churches Fight A-Tests

RHODES, Greece (Reuters)

The "foreign ministry" of the World Council of Churches Saturday appealed to the United States, Britain and Russia not to resume nuclear tests so as to give the Geneva test ban conference more time to reach agreement.

In London, authoritative sources said the U.S. and Britain are willing to extend their self-imposed ban on nuclear weapons tests beyond the original one-year period, provided Russia also agrees to refrain from such tests.

Crash Victims Lie Unseen

NELSON, B.C. (CP)—Two

men lay at the bottom of a 100-foot embankment for more than 12 hours Saturday after their pickup truck missed a curve and left the highway at Coffee Creek, 25 miles east of here.

When an RCMP highway patrol car found them at noon, Harry Jones, 35, was dead and Fred Woods, 29, was in critical condition. Both are from Kaslo, B.C.



Firefighters Hold Line Against Sooke Road Blaze

Holding a solid front against fringe of a forest fire advancing against the blaze which yesterday spread through a 30-acre area against Sooke Road homes are four of some 200 firefighters thrown west of Happy Valley.—(Colonist photo.)



SIR HUBERT WILKINS
... foreign agent

Widow Demands Investigation

Did Sir Hubert Know Too Much?

SYDNEY, Australia (UPI)—The widow of famed explorer Sir Hubert Wilkins said yesterday she had asked for an official investigation of reports her husband lost his life "because he knew too much about the American defence

program," the Sunday Mirror reported.

Lady Susanne Wilkins, in a bylined story, said she had asked the American Federal Bureau of Investigation to investigate the reports.

In her story, dated New York, Lady Wilkins, referred to mysterious circumstances of her husband's death alone in a New York hotel room on Dec. 1.

She said she was asking for an answer to an "entirely plausible question: Did he die naturally?"

Lady Wilkins said Sir Hubert "was a foreign agent for the country he adopted. The Office of Strategic Services knew him too. And there's no question he was engaged in highly classified work."

Lady Wilkins detailed the events leading up to her husband's death, as told to her by an unnamed New York friend.

She wrote: "Some time ago a friend of mine in New York called to say she had had a most amazing experience and wanted me to know immediately."

"I expected to hear the usual New York chatter. Instead I started to grow cold as this woman unfolded an incredible story about my husband."

She said that the night before the woman friend had dined with an electronics expert who told her "(cause) wasn't natural."

Lady Wilkins said she had suspected there was a mystery before her friend contacted her.

She said she had never been

able to find the doctor who had certified the cause of death as an apparent heart attack.

She was not allowed to see her husband's body at the funeral home for three days, she added, and she was not told about an autopsy which allegedly found poison in her husband's body.

Lady Wilkins wrote: "Recently, I met this electronics man who repeated his story in front of witnesses."

"He said Hubert had been with two men the night before he was found."

"The electronics man, whose firm deals with the United States government, further asserted that a man connected with this alleged affair was found shot later."

"His emphatic statement was that Wilkins had an autopsy and poison was found."

"Is it a cruel practical joke? Or is it a strategic secret about my husband which I am not supposed to know. I will not rest until I find the truth."

Train Engineers Nervous

Children Put Heads on Rails

BOOTLE, England (AP)—British Railway officials made this appeal to the children of Bootle Saturday night: Stop putting your heads on the track in front of approaching trains.

"Locomotive drivers are getting so nervous over this

practice that many refuse to operate trains going anywhere near Bootle," said an official of the state operated railroad system.

Drivers have reported that the youngsters line up along the track, put their heads on the rails and issue challenges

to see who will stay there longest. It's the old game of trying to find out who's chicken.

"Naturally, we have to stop," said motorman Albert Price. "But the kids just run further up the track and get their heads down again."

Don't Miss

William Head Bridge
To Future in Society
(Page 2)

Dr. Spock Learned
All from Mother
(Page 3)

How Big Quake Toll?
Silence Ominous
(Page 7)

Ship on Stilts
To 'Save' Victoria?
(Page 8)

Vancouver Golfer
New Amateur Champ
(Page 10)

Comox Bay Alive
With Big Tye
(King Fisherman, Page 11)

Tote Board Lights
Blink for Better
(Page 12)

Norway's Cinderella
Now a Rockefeller
(Page 16)

Health and Wealth
For Only \$5.95
(Conversation Piece,
Page 19)

	Page
Building	13
Comics	19
Financial News	8
Garden Notes	19
Radio Programs	22
Social	16, 17, 18
Sport	10, 11, 12
Television	21
Theatres	6, 7
Travel	9



ALL ABOARD

With G. E. Mortimore

MY wife and I struck up a conversation with two ladies visiting from Ontario, and walked with them across Westminster Bridge and back, and down the Victoria Embankment.

They were ladies of Scottish birth, on their first return visit since childhood. They seemed to be impressed mainly by two things: the smallness and extreme age of many of the cars in Aberdeen; and the beauty of London's lights at night.

"I'm glad we have someone to walk with," said the older of the two. "We were afraid to go down these dark parts by ourselves."

I thought of telling them that the embankment was a fairly safe place, and that I didn't set a high value on my ability as a bodyguard, anyway. But I kept quiet.

"What's that building?" one of the ladies asked, pointing across the Thames.

I answered that to the best of my knowledge it was the home of London County Council.

"Doesn't it look nice, all lighted up like that?" she said.

"There's Cleopatra's Needle," I said, drawing on my meagre stock of information to play the part of a guide. "It's about 3,500 years old. They built a special ship around it when they brought it from Egypt."

"Oh," said the ladies, and gave the obelisk a rapid glance, for the sake of politeness. "Have you seen Buckingham Palace?" one of them asked.

"There's Captain Scott's ship, the one he sailed in to the Antarctic," I said.

"Uh-huh," said one of the ladies. "Have you seen the fountain in Trafalgar Square—isn't it beautiful?"

And so we walked along the old dark Thames, which has been a liquid highway for monarchs, thieves, traders and conquerors during 2,000 years, and we exchanged trivial small talk. Tourists are strange people. I don't like to think of myself as a tourist—but who does?

We parted from the ladies at Blackfriars Bridge, walked a little farther and rode the Underground back to our hotel.

On another day we took six-year-old John with us on a journey by boat down the Thames to Greenwich. It was getting late, and for the sake of the day we decided to stay aboard the boat rather than go ashore and catch the next boat back.

Royal Festival Hall, which had been under construction when we were last in London, now gave a clean-cut look to that area of the South Bank. Skeletons of giant office blocks were being fleshed with glass and concrete, in several places.

To the left, the Embankment; under Waterloo Bridge, by Somerset House, the Temple, the dome of St. Paul's, Blackfriars Bridge and Southwark Bridge.

We passed down a line of grim warehouses and docks. A few of the warehouses, bombed in 1939-45, still stood charred, weed-grown and derelict, with broken windows. But most were back in use, handling goods that ranged from crated tractors to hardwood logs. The roof of Cannon Street station, considered unsafe, had been removed.

The boat chugged on through the Pool of London, beneath London Bridge and Tower Bridge, past Dutch coasters and tugs pulling Thames lighters, along the verge of that grey dockland with its names that smelled of the sea: Wapping, Rotherhithe, Shadwell, Limehouse, Poplar, West India Docks.

Suddenly, the masts of a sailing vessel appeared. I saw scrollwork, and a figurehead, and the name: Cutty Sark. It was the old Cutty Sark herself, that renowned clipper ship, moored forever in a dry basin inshore from the Thames, standing against her drab surroundings like a swan in a bog.

Not long ago, sails moved up the London river from all the ports of the world. The bare masts of the Cutty Sark, an embalmed sailing ship, rose here to remind us of that tough, graceful age. Just below us were the fine buildings of the Royal Naval College. We were at Greenwich.

On the journey upriver I sat on the top deck and talked to a London man who was an electrical instrument technician by profession and a spare-time painter.

"You always learn something," he said. "I've noticed that the bow-wave on a lighter being pulled against the tide is a different shape to the same thing when it's with the tide."

As he was explaining this difference, my six-year-old John came up from the cabin, where he had been taking refuge with his mother from a few raindrops. He offered to sell me my own comb for a halfpenny. This was his ruse for gaining attention, because he felt that he had been left out of the talk. I bought my comb, but I never did learn about those bow waves.

A short time later the man on deck told me how a negligent operator on Tower Bridge had once let traffic through just as the bridge was being opened. The driver of a London double-decker bus, suddenly becoming aware of a ribbon of murky Thames ahead of him, stamped on the accelerator and made his bus jump the gap.

"He should have got a medal," I said. The man was just telling me what recognition the driver did get, when my little John appeared again, and sold me my own ball-point pen (filched by his mother) for twopenny halfpenny. My informant praised my boy's knowledge of the value of money. But I never found out how that quick-minded bus driver had been rewarded.

Soon we were back at the dock near Hungerford Bridge. For a few minutes we listened to a band playing in the Embankment Gardens; then into Charing Cross station and away back to the hotel, and John's bedtime.

How Do You Sound On the Telephone?

Visitors to this year's Pacific National Exhibition in Vancouver will have a chance to hear what they sound like on the telephone.

A special phone has been rigged in the B.C. Telephone Co.'s exhibit in the B.C. Building. Visitors will be invited to speak over the phone for 15 seconds. When they are finished, a recording of what they

Ship Calendar

MERCHANT
Victoria—Cape York, Orion Star.
Ladrenville—Saverton, Cullinpe.
Head Bay—Yamaline Maru.
Alberni—Avra, Roly Jarl.

William Head a Bridge, But No Soft Touch

They're 'Individuals' Again

Most Prisoners Making It Last Stop on Road Back

By TED SHACKLEFORD

To the outsider it's a soft touch. It's more foolishness by the government. It's a noble but misguided experiment.

But to the prisoner, the man on the inside, the man who really knows, William Head minimum security prison is a bridge—almost a crutch.

It is one bridge in a series of bridges that help a man cross over from a life of crime to take his place in normal society.

Third of Lifetime

These opinions don't come from a reporter—they come from a man who has been sentenced to more than 11 years in prison in his 30-odd years.

A man whose last sentence was nine years for armed robbery of a finance company. A man who is now on parole, working steadily at a good job.

Very Frank

His name doesn't matter really. It could be Tom, Dick or Harry. Or Bill. It isn't any of these, but Bill is good enough.

He came to Victoria yesterday for this interview by special arrangement with B. K. Stevenson, regional representative of the National Parole Board. He spent 2½ hours talking about his past. He was very frank.

Bill was a juvenile back in 1941 when he was sentenced to six months in the Oakalla Young Offenders' Unit for car theft. He served the time and then took unskilled laboring work for a living.

Short Freedom

Six months later he was back in the young offenders' unit with a 12-month sentence, again for car theft. And three months later he escaped from the prison.

The escape netted him 20 minutes of hurried freedom and a two-year sentence in the federal penitentiary. Later, this was reduced to 12 months.

War broke out and Bill joined the army on a ticket-of-leave. He liked the army, rose quickly to become an instructor, and wanted to stay in it at the end of the war.

Persuaded to Leave

But friends persuaded him to leave the army. He went back to odd jobs in Vancouver and got married. After a divorce Bill left Vancouver and came to Vancouver Island. He was working up-Island a year later when he was accused of stealing.

Bill still says he was innocent of the charge, and there's no reason to doubt him.

But it was while he was out on bail, waiting for the trial, that he found himself out of work and out of money. So he decided to rob a Vancouver finance company where he was known as a former customer.

'Wouldn't Miss It'

"I rationalized that I wouldn't be suspected if I robbed a branch where I was known. I felt that the company took advantage of people who borrowed money and that they wouldn't miss it."

Bill "obtained" a sawed-off carbine, loaded it with 17 bullets.

The Weather



AUGUST 23, 1959

Mainly cloudy, with widely scattered showers in the afternoon. Little change in temperature. Winds, westerly 20, with gusts to 30. Monday's outlook, little change. Saturday's precipitation, nil. Sunshine, 12 hours and 18 minutes.

Recorded Temperatures
High 69 Low 52

Forecast Temperatures
High 65 Low 53

Sunrise 6:17 Sunset 8:15

East Coast of Vancouver Island—Mainly cloudy, with widely scattered showers in the afternoon. Light winds, becoming westerly 15 in the afternoon. Monday's outlook, little change. High and low at Nanaimo, 68 and 50. Saturday's high and low at Nanaimo, 72 and 47; precipitation, nil.

West Coast of Vancouver Island—Cloudy, with widely scattered showers. Little change in temperature. Winds westerly 15. High and low at Estevan Point, 62 and 53. Monday's outlook, little change.

TEMPERATURES
St. John's 61 Low High Precip.
Halifax 53 72 01
Montreal 59 75 01
Ottawa 61 76 01
Toronto 61 76 01

lets, and with an acquaintance he robbed the branch of \$700. The men wore nylon stockings over their faces.

They got away without any trouble, but three days later someone, "a stool pigeon," phoned the police.

Bill was sentenced to nine years in the penitentiary.

First Bridge

The first bridge was crossed when a friend outside the prison persuaded Bill to try to rehabilitate himself. "I thought I might as well try to make something of myself for when I came out."

He joined a Dale Carnegie class in human relations and public speaking. It was the second bridge.

He took music lessons for relaxation, took up wood carving for a hobby. The third bridge came by chance after three years when overcrowding in the prison meant some trusted prisoners had to be put into dormitories rather than cells.

Pretty Big Thing

"This, I think, was a pretty big thing—to be able to chat to other men and work on our hobbies," he said yesterday. "In the cells you are by yourself for 16 hours a day."

"This isn't as rosy as it sounds. You are still locked up. Freedom is a pretty big thing. I had it about as easy as anyone in there by keeping my nose clean, but you are still locked up."

During five years in the federal penitentiary Bill had become a teacher in the Dale Carnegie courses within its walls. When William Head was started it was decided to hold a course there and Bill applied for the position of teacher.

Six Have Fallen

He got it. And William Head was the major bridge. It was the easiest one to fall from... as six men have already.

After the necessarily rigid discipline and impersonal treatment at the penitentiary, at William Head Bill found it hard to believe he wasn't dreaming.

"The freedom there is fabulous," he said. "In fact, I couldn't believe it when I went over. The life there is very close to a logging camp. There was no restriction to my movements in the prison at all."

Like a Regular Job

"I enjoyed this responsibility I had and it helped me tremendously. I was as free as if I had a regular job."

"I know that 95 per cent of the fellows out there feel: 'Well, here the government is trying to do something for us, let's go along with it.'"

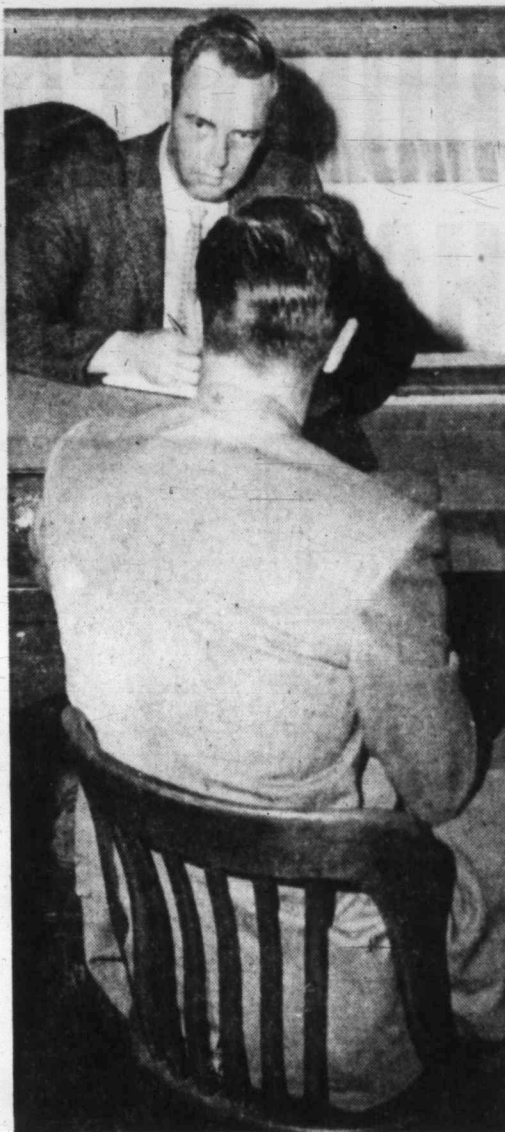
"At William Head you start to become an individual, not just part of a block of men or a block of inmates."

"As it is now, if you don't like anything you just walk up to Mr. Grant (William Head Superintendent John Grant) and you can have a chat with him about it. At the B.C.P., you have to go through channels."

"The officers are like foremen at logging camps. You get the feeling the warden isn't telling you to do something, he's asking you."

The informality and the responsibility put on the men help to release tensions which tend to build up in a maximum security prison.

The next bridge faced by



William Head His Bridge

A former inmate of William Head minimum security prison returned to Victoria yesterday to give a fresh viewpoint on the establishment. Despite a record of six escapes from the prison in its first six months the man, now building a new future for himself on the mainland, feels the prison is an essential step on the road back. Reporter Ted Shackleford spent 2½ hours recording his history and his opinions.—(Colonist photo.)

him about it. At the B.C.P., you have to go through channels.

'He's Asking You'

"The officers are like foremen at logging camps. You get the feeling the warden isn't telling you to do something, he's asking you."

The informality and the responsibility put on the men help to release tensions which tend to build up in a maximum security prison.

The next bridge faced by

him about it. At the B.C.P., you have to go through channels.

"The officers are like foremen at logging camps. You get the feeling the warden isn't telling you to do something, he's asking you."

The informality and the responsibility put on the men help to release tensions which tend to build up in a maximum security prison.

The next bridge faced by

him about it. At the B.C.P., you have to go through channels.

"The officers are like foremen at logging camps. You get the feeling the warden isn't telling you to do something, he's asking you."

The informality and the responsibility put on the men help to release tensions which tend to build up in a maximum security prison.

The next bridge faced by

him about it. At the B.C.P., you have to go through channels.

"The officers are like foremen at logging camps. You get the feeling the warden isn't telling you to do something, he's asking you."

The informality and the responsibility put on the men help to release tensions which tend to build up in a maximum security prison.

The next bridge faced by

him about it. At the B.C.P., you have to go through channels.

"The officers are like foremen at logging camps. You get the feeling the warden isn't telling you to do something, he's asking you."

The informality and the responsibility put on the men help to release tensions which tend to build up in a maximum security prison.

The next bridge faced by

him about it. At the B.C.P., you have to go through channels.

"The officers are like foremen at logging camps. You get the feeling the warden isn't telling you to do something, he's asking you."

The informality and the responsibility put on the men help to release tensions which tend to build up in a maximum security prison.

The next bridge faced by

him about it. At the B.C.P., you have to go through channels.

"The officers are like foremen at logging camps. You get the feeling the warden isn't telling you to do something, he's asking you."

The informality and the responsibility put on the men help to release tensions which tend to build up in a maximum security prison.

The next bridge faced by

him about it. At the B.C.P., you have to go through channels.

"The officers are like foremen at logging camps. You get the feeling the warden isn't telling you to do something, he's asking you."

The informality and the responsibility put on the men help to release tensions which tend to build up in a maximum security prison.

Bill was made easier by the time he spent at William Head—he was picked to be the first man at the prison to come under the pre-release system.

"It was right after the Easter weekend," he said, smiling.

"I came downtown with the prison driver to pick up the mail and we had a jaunt around town. It was quite a feeling."

"There's something I must mention. That's the clothes. I had a shirt on that didn't fit, it was bunched up at the neck and I had a terrible tie and the suit looked like something from 1940."

"I felt everyone was looking at my clothes. I wanted to be inconspicuous when I came out."

Got Good Clothes

Through a friend who is a member of the Victoria branch of the John Howard Society, Bill got some good clothes. And John Grant let Bill have a free hand in arranging trips to Victoria with responsible people.

Always accompanied by a member of the John Howard Society, Bill attended functions in Victoria, mingled with people in the streets, made friends.

And he got a job with a Greater Victoria municipality, laboring. The prison driver took him to a fellow employee's home, he was driven to work and was picked up again at the employee's home and taken back to William Head each night.

Out on Parole

Now Bill is crossing the last bridge, by no means a small one. He has done three months of a 12-month parole.

He's living on the mainland now, working at a profession he learned in prison. He does not have to worry about ill-fitting clothes either—he buys his own.

Bill was well dressed, tastefully dressed, yesterday. He has a bank account for the first time in his life. He is seeing his ex-wife and his child regularly. He has a future.

More Interest

Bill would like to see more public interest in the future of prisoners.

"A musical concert, for instance, in a prison. That gives the fellows the idea that people are thinking of them—not just societies like the John Howard Society and the Salvation Army, but everyday people."

I know, myself, getting concerts over at B.C.P., it kind of gives you an idea you aren't salted in there and forgotten."

Bill pays high tribute to what he learned from the Dale Carnegie course. Recently, when the class he taught at William Head graduated Bill flew over from Vancouver.

"I felt pretty glad I was able to come back and see them and tell them how things were on the outside," he said.

"It is very easy for social workers to talk to fellows and explain things, but for somebody who has been in there with them to tell them, it's different."

It's Not Perfect

Even William Head isn't perfect. Bill feels strongly that there should be a staff psychologist as, perhaps, a bridge between the men and the officers. He feels a psychologist can often understand a prisoner and the way he feels better than a prison officer, no matter how enlightened.

He believes equally strongly that group therapy discussions in the penitentiary, conducted by Mr. Stevenson, were a big factor in correcting his thinking and his attitude to society.

"Personal sessions with the psychiatrist brought out you never realized. The idea was it started you thinking."

Change Outlook

"And pretty soon you start to hear about fellows getting pinched and you think, 'What a darn fool he was,' whereas before you thought, 'Bad luck they caught him.'"

The big bridge, though, is the first one—something or someone has to make a man want to change. Make him want to make a normal life for himself when he is released.

If a man doesn't want to help himself then nobody can help him.

"It was a real unsettled, mixed-up life, before," Bill said. "Now the happiest time of the day for me is 8 a.m. when I get up to go to work."

AUTHORS WANTED BY N.Y. PUBLISHER

Leading book publisher seeks manuscripts of all types: fiction, non-fiction, poetry, scholarly and religious works, etc. New authors welcomed. Send for free booklet CP-7, Vantage Press, 120 W. 31 St., New York 1.



B. S. H. Tye

Yes, 9.75 grams (less than 1/2 ounce) is all this new "behind-the-ear" hearing aid weighs. It has no cord and no receiver in the ear.

The makers claim it is the smallest, thinnest, lightest hearing-aid of its type on the market.

It has adequate power for all but the most severe hearing losses.

You are invited to try it without obligation in our office or your home.

Our New Office Is No. 209

Open Friday Nights Closed Saturdays

VICTORIA HEARING AID

B. S. H. TYE Founded 1938

209 YARROW BLDG. 625 FORT STREET

209 YARROW BLDG. 625 FORT STREET

209 YARROW BLDG. 625 FORT STREET

209 YARROW BLDG. 625 FORT STREET

209 YARROW BLDG. 625 FORT STREET

209 YARROW BLDG. 625 FORT STREET

209 YARROW BLDG. 625 FORT STREET

209 YARROW BLDG. 625 FORT STREET

209 YARROW BLDG. 625 FORT STREET

209 YARROW BLDG. 625 FORT STREET

209 YARROW BLDG. 625 FORT STREET

209 YARROW BLDG. 625 FORT STREET

209 YARROW BLDG. 625 FORT STREET

209 YARROW BLDG. 625 FORT STREET

209 YARROW BLDG. 625 FORT STREET

209 YARROW BLDG. 625 FORT STREET

209 YARROW BLDG. 625 FORT STREET

209 YARROW BLDG. 625 FORT STREET

209 YARROW BLDG. 625 FORT STREET

209 YARROW BLDG. 625 FORT STREET

The Courtroom Parade

Smashed Window Followed Single Jawbreaking Punch

A 20-year-old man who admitted charges of assault causing bodily harm and wilful damage was remanded to Monday for sentence by Magistrate William Ostler in city police court yesterday.

Frederick Morry, 1319½ Broad Street, heard hotel clerk Samuel Leslie Jackson describe how Morry broke his jaw.

Mr. Jackson said he was told a fight was taking place

in a room of the Westholme Hotel, where he is a clerk.

When he went to the room, the door was opened by Morry's mother. Her arms and face were covered with a considerable amount of blood, Mr. Jackson said.

Morry left the room, passed Mrs. Morry and Mr. Jackson and then wheeled, punching Jackson on the jaw, fracturing it. As he left the hotel, Morry smashed a window in the front door.

Asked if he had anything to say,

PIER ANGELI
... parted againFREDERICK EVANS
... gunned down

Names in the News

'Rockefeller, Rockefeller, Rockefeller'

KRISTIANSAND, Norway — Crowds chanted "Rockefeller, Rockefeller, Rockefeller" as Gov. Nelson Rockefeller entered "The White House," a centuries-old club here, for the post-wedding reception.

The governor stole the show from his newlywed son Steven and daughter-in-law Anne Marie during a 12-mile procession from the church. Throwing his hands over his head, he repeated over and over: "This is simply terrific."

CHICAGO — Laundry executive Frederick Evans, 60, once described as the financial genius of the Capone mob, was shot to death by two gunmen as he entered his car outside his plant.

HOLLYWOOD — Singer Vic Damone and his wife, Pier Angeli, have parted again, deciding after their recent 10-month separation they had drifted too far apart.

PORTO SANO, STEFANO, Italy — The Duke of Bedford, 42, arrived in this seaside resort showing no signs of a reported car crash.

VANCOUVER — Prime Minister Diefenbaker says H. Lee Briggs was named to the new federal energy board because he is "one of the best men for the job."

VANCOUVER — As Prime Minister Diefenbaker walked onto the PNE stage, fair president Joe Brown announced "our national anthem." The crowd of 15,000 stood up but there was no music—the band hadn't shown up.

HERBERT M. MARSDEN
... three trips to BisleNoted Marksman
H. M. Marsden Dies

Herbert Magnall Marsden, 87, famed Canadian marksman and three-time member of the Canadian rifle team at the Bisleys competitions in England, died yesterday at his home, 1249 Rockland Avenue.

Born in Yorkshire in 1872, he came to Canada in 1893, settling in Winnipeg. He joined the Manitoba Provincial Rifle Association in 1893, and in 1908 was selected for the 1909 Bisleys team.

He made the Bisleys team again in 1912 and in 1920. During the First World War he served overseas with the Winnipeg Light Infantry.

Dr. Spock Happy Boy
But Got His Spankings

NEW HAVEN, Conn. (AP) — If you want to know how the foremost expert on child care got that way, ask the mother who brought him up.

Dr. Benjamin Spock has become a household name among parents and parents-to-be. If baby squirms out of turn, Mom and Dad more often than not race for the bookshelf to consult Dr. Spock.

But to his mother, Mrs. Benjamin Spock, he's just "Benny," the eldest of her six children, whom she remembers as "the happiest child you ever saw—gay as a lark."

SPRY, CHIPPER — Mrs. Spock lives in the old family home in a quiet section of New Haven. Still spry and chipper at 82, she keeps a picture of her famous son in her living room.

It might have been here that Benny first acquired his knack with youngsters. As the eldest, he had some responsibilities for his brother and four sisters.

Mrs. Spock is proud of her doctor-son, his success and the fact that he is so relied upon by parents.

WAS HE WILD? — But what was Dr. Spock like as a child? Was he wild? Did he often misbehave?

"He certainly wasn't a problem child," his mother says. "He was a perfectly dear child and young man."

In his book, Dr. Spock suggests that parents shouldn't inflict punishment if a child keeps getting his clothes dirty while playing outside.

What does Mama Spock have to say about Benny and the rest of her brood?

ALWAYS DIRTY — "They were always dirty. You can't take care of six and keep them clean. If I had to spank them whenever they got their clothes dirty, I would

DR. BENJAMIN SPOCK
... no problem

have spent my entire time paddling one of them."

Mrs. Spock often practised what her son preaches.

Like her son, she doesn't believe in sending a child to his room without supper for misbehaving.

"I don't remember ever having to send Benny to his room without supper. I always thought that was the silliest thing. After all, what is supper supposed to be—a prize?"

IM STRICT — Mrs. Spock doesn't want to give the impression she was overly lenient. "I'm strict," she said, "and wasn't averse to spankings."

She says she's a firm believer in spanking if a child does something "outrageous."

Benjamin, she says, received a healthy spanking or two.

"When a child thinks he can run the world, he needs a little reminder that he isn't the king bee," Mrs. Spock says with a grin.

She doesn't believe parents should be dominated by their offspring.

"I hate this modern bringing up," she says. "First of all, the child isn't happy, doing whatever it wants and not being reprimanded. I think the child wants to know where it stands."

Dr. Spock now lives in Cleveland, where his mother says he spends a lot of time giving lectures to students.

With motherly concern, Mrs. Spock says his work with children has taken its toll on her son.

TAKEN TOLL — "He was born May 2, 1903. That makes him 56 and he looks 70. Why, his wife looks more like his daughter."

She recalls the incident which probably led her son into focusing on child care.

"While he was going to Yale, he worked summers at a home for crippled children at Newington. He got to know one of the children there, and wrote me the most wonderful letter."

"The child, a tragic case, had to undergo an operation. And he wanted Ben to hold his hand. That was when my son got terribly interested in care for children. He wrote that he'd love to be a children's doctor."

He did. And although he's worked so hard and looks far older than his years, no one is more proud than his mother.

Rain Brings
Rioters
Indoors

GUELPH, Ont. (AP) — Drenching rain Saturday brought a reprieve for about 410 prisoners who had spent 30 hours in the open of a gravelled yard at the Ontario reformatory here.

The prisoners were among 700 who took part Friday in a riot. They spent the night in the enclosed yard in what officials described as a "cooling-off" process.

When the rains came Saturday, 60 of the men were returned to their cells and dry beds. But the other 370 were herded into the basement of the institution where they will spend the night without bedding.

At Colonist Swim Classes

'Younger They Are
Quicker They Learn'

By MARGIE NAYSMITH — Of the more than 1,000 Greater Victoria and Duncan youngsters enrolled in this year's Daily Colonist swim classes, fewer than 40 have failed to learn to swim and this is a new record for these classes.

I know that my assistants, Sally Holland, Jay Botterell, Caroline Bradford, Marilyn Cann, Bruce McNeely and Brooke George, deserve a lot of credit, but I believe that the low average age of this year's students is a big part of the story.

Because our classes of former years took care of most of the youngsters in the top of the eight-to-14-years age bracket, this year's crop was closer to the bottom.

We had more eight-year-olds and they have proved the old adage of athletics that "the younger they are the quicker they learn."

When swim class time rolls around again next year, parents of eight-year-olds should unhesitatingly enroll their youngsters.

I think it is significant that of the kiddies who didn't learn to swim in this year's class, more than half were two or more years older than the minimum age.

These extra years just give a youngster more time in which to become afraid of the water and to lose self-confidence.

My assistants and I have learned that the brash, care-free eight-year-old is the quickest learner.

But all of this doesn't mean that this year's failures won't be next year's swimmers.

Many of the so-called failures are, in truth, only a few hours practice and instruction from being successes.

Every one of them has learned the elements of breathing as practised by the swimmer, the elements of kicking the feet, the elements of arm-stroking, and has simply failed

the integration process where we put all these things together.

Parents of these youngsters should not be discouraged.

Some of them, I am sure, could swim a few strokes to day if their lives depended on it and they were able to keep a cool head.

Others may still learn before the summer is over, if they are given the opportunity.

And a few others can benefit from private instruction during the winter months in the city's indoor swimming pools.

I have never yet seen a child who can't learn to swim and it goes without saying that, in these times of more emphasis on water sports, every child must learn to swim.

You, as a parent, owe it to your children to see that they do learn to swim so that we in British Columbia can halt the appalling rate at which drownings are increasing with each summer season.

It's the COLONIAL ROOM
For Your Dining
Pleasure
Business Lunch, 12-2 p.m.
Dinner 5-10:30 p.m. Daily
JAMES BAY HOTEL
270 Government St.
EV 4-7151

These extra years just give a youngster more time in which to become afraid of the water and to lose self-confidence.

My assistants and I have learned that the brash, care-free eight-year-old is the quickest learner.

But all of this doesn't mean that this year's failures won't be next year's swimmers.

Many of the so-called failures are, in truth, only a few hours practice and instruction from being successes.

Every one of them has learned the elements of breathing as practised by the swimmer, the elements of kicking the feet, the elements of arm-stroking, and has simply failed

the integration process where we put all these things together.

Parents of these youngsters should not be discouraged.

Some of them, I am sure, could swim a few strokes to day if their lives depended on it and they were able to keep a cool head.

Others may still learn before the summer is over, if they are given the opportunity.

And a few others can benefit from private instruction during the winter months in the city's indoor swimming pools.

win 2 weeks
IN
WONDERFUL
Hawaii IN

ZENITH'S
\$250,000
"GIFT OF HEARING"
CONTEST

• 250 Winners
• 25 Each Week
• 10 Big Weekly
Contests

New transistor
hearing aids
donated to a
charity chosen by
each weekly winner
from those listed
on entry blank

ZENITH
"LIVING SOUND"
HEARING AIDS

come in and enter!
EMES ELECTRIC

1122 Blanshard EV 2-0421
Complete Stock of Batteries
and Accessories



don't believe in mail-order miracles

Distribution of "miracle cures" is confined to professional channels. It's in the interest of your health and the protection of the entire community.

At best, you may be throwing away your money on mail-order medicines that you may not need... and "sight unseen" medications may actually endanger your health. So let your physician diagnose and prescribe for your needs. Then let us supply the medicines you require. They are designed specifically for you and they're today's best buys.

McGill & Orme
PRESCRIPTION CHEMISTS
1001 AT BROAD ROAD, VICTORIA, B.C.
EV 4-1196 EV 4-2222 EV 2-8191

more selections
more style news

IN THESE NEW FALL

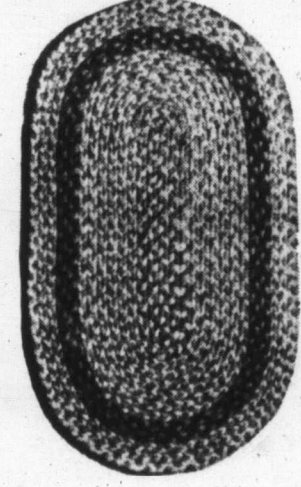
COATS



There's the luxury of fur trim in these delightfully fashionable coats that have just arrived. Presented in such fascinating fabrics as soufflé wool, sealskin and imported materials, together with the ever important tweed they offer the style, the color, the distinctive styling you'll appreciate.

Budget
Terms
at No
Extra Cost

Mallek's
1696 Douglas EV 2-8151

Standard AUGUST
FURNITURE
SALE
SMALL RUGS and MATS

Custom Bath Mat Sets
Seven different shapes and sizes of mats with matching seat covers. Choose your own style, your own set.

Seat Cover, reg. 1.39, each... 1.19
Contour, reg. 2.98, each... 2.39
Oblong, 21"x34", reg. 3.50, each... 2.69

Acrilan Mats
Completely feminine these luxurious fluffy mats add a beautiful accent to any bedroom. Approx. 27"x48". Special, each... 13.95

Cotton Mats
Textured short looped cotton mats in lovely geometric patterns. Terrific color range. Approx. 24"x36". Reg. 3.95, now, each... 3.29

Bath Mat Sets
Three-piece mat sets in closely tufted cotton chenille. Beautiful colors. Oblong mat, contour mat and seat cover. Reg. 4.95, now... 3.49

Quality Cotton Mats
Closely woven cotton in a strong Wilton weave. Your choice blue, rose, green, beige or red. Approx. 32"x53". Each... 10.95

Braided Mats
Imported from the Orient there's real savings in these tubular wool, blend mats.

2'x3'. Special, each... 4.50
2 1/2'x4'. Special, each... 6.50
3'x5'. Special, each... 8.50
4'x6'. Special, each... 13.50
Other sizes too.

Braided Mats
Oriental all-wool braided mats in an attractive color range. Approx. 24"x36". Special, each... 5.75

Sea Grass Mats
A colorful accent for porch, kitchen, rumpus room, den, etc. Approx. 18"x36". Reg. 98c, now... 69c

Coco Door Mats
Prepare for rainy Fall weather now. Three popular sizes to protect your floors.
13"x22", reg. 98c, now... 79c
14"x24", reg. 1.49, now... 1.19
24"x39", reg. 3.69, now... 2.95

Fatigue Mats
Attractive sponge rubber mats with a printed design. The mat with a dozen uses: kitchen, laundry, workshop, etc. Reg. 3.75, now, each... 2.98

FREE PARKING
FREE DELIVERY

Standard
FURNITURE
DENNIS OF VICTORIA
The LARGEST Home Furnishing store on the Island
737 YATES ST.

TOURIST
BAGGAGE
INSURANCE
see
HARBORD
INSURANCE LTD.
Where Insurance is a
Business Not a Sideshow
600 Yates EV 2-4397

UNIVERSITY OF TORONTO
Royal Conservatory of Music
Boyd Neel, Dean
SCHOOL OF MUSIC
Ettore Mazzoleni, Principal
FALL TERM OPENS SEPTEMBER 8
PIANO — ORGAN — VOICE — SPEECH ARTS
THEORY — OPERA — ORCHESTRAL INSTRUMENTS
SPECIAL COURSES FOR TALENTED STUDENTS
LOCAL CENTRE EXAMINATIONS
Grade 1 to A.R.C.T.
Write for copies of the Examination Syllabus to:
THE REGISTRAR
Royal Conservatory of Music
735 College St. Toronto 28, Ontario
Victoria Representative
MISS NOEL A. M. SMITH
2763 Cadboro Bay, Rd.

SETH HALTON, Publisher

SANDHAM GRAVES, Editor-in-Chief

Published every morning except Monday by the Colonist Publishers Ltd.
at 2631 Douglas Street, Victoria, B.C.

SUNDAY, AUGUST 23, 1959

Cabinet Adjustments

THE prime minister has announced some changes in the federal cabinet. While important they are of limited sweep and do not bear out the predictions—voiced wishfully by his political opponents—of a cabinet shake-up. They are not switches of portfolios but the filling of a vacancy and the addition of an associate minister.

As expected Mr. Howard Green has been relieved of the burden of carrying the public works assignment while focusing his main concern on external affairs. It was only a matter of time before such relief would be effected, for the preoccupations of a modern foreign secretary demand undivided attention. Mr. Green's post as government House leader has been turned over to Trade Minister Churchill as a further easing of the load on Mr. Green. These adjustments are wise, and Mr. David Walker, the Toronto MP elevated to cabinet rank, should prove to be a capable minister of public works.

The other new man to the cabinet is the present deputy speaker, Mr. Pierre Seigny, a former army officer, who will become associate defence minister. This gives Quebec the same number of cabinet ministers as Ontario, six, but if the appointment thus has political undertones this of necessity is part of the Canadian scene and is consistent with provincial representation.

It is Mr. Seigny's appointment that is of most interest. The days are past when a defence minister merely had to hold the line between the separate armed services and his responsibilities were mainly administrative. Nowadays vital matters of strategy are of daily concern, and there is the need for constant negotiation and liaison between allies. Defence in fact is a crucial portfolio. As a young man Mr. Seigny should bring vigor and viewpoint to the assistance of Mr. George Pearkes in their joint direction of the country's home and overseas military commitments.

Four Paces Forward

FOR those who may have missed a small item in the news from London recently, the cartoon on this page this morning will need explanation. In Giles' inimitable style it depicts a fictional postscript to an incident which had the people of England rocking with laughter. That incident occurred outside Buckingham Palace where, cracking under the uninhibited onslaughts of gaping and manhandling tourists, a guardsman administered a kick on the shins to a too-persistent young woman with a candid camera, thereby shattering the tradition of the Coldstream Guards of iron self-control and immovability in all circumstances while on the Palace Guard.

Whatever the provocation he shouldn't have done that, of course; and subsequent news reports told of the young Guardsman—one Footer by name, an extraordinarily apt coincidence—being given 10 days' confinement to barracks for "kicking an American visitor."

The reports were slightly in error; and now comes a true-life sequel which is funnier even than the shinning episode itself. In the way of Westminster any incident of that sort is liable to provoke a "question in the House." Pressed for an explanation, Mr. Hugh Fraser, Parliamentary Under-Secretary of State for the War Office, made an official statement from which it emerged that Guardsman Footer was not given 10 days' CB for kicking a tourist. Under that beautiful catch-all Section 40 of the Army Act, Footer was charged with an act to the prejudice of good order and military discipline "in that he did take four paces forward instead of one, thereby getting himself involved unnecessarily with members of the public."

Now who says the ponderous disciplinary machine of the army is lacking in imagination and a sense of humor?

No Matter the Cost

IN reply to an assertion at the fire chiefs' convention in Vancouver that many B.C. schools are potential death traps, Education Minister Peterson doesn't believe this to be the case. This would be a matter for his concern and it is too serious a one for a mere dismissing reply given without knowledge. One imagines the education department keeps a close eye on this aspect of school administration.

Fire chiefs view a building strictly from a professional standpoint and with meticulous standards. This may have caused the adverse comment, for all B.C. schools are not of the latest fireproof type; not by any means. Because of building progress and transition some pupils enjoy better fundamental protection than others. Probably this is inescapable, but it emphasizes the need for keeping fire-

drills up to the minute and otherwise in safeguarding students to the utmost extent.

The B.C. record in this connection is happily good. Since no lives have been lost in school fires it could not be bettered from this standpoint; yet undoubtedly there will have been some narrow escapes. The fire marshals themselves help immensely to keep the score creditable, for without their regular scrutiny the fire risks would be much greater.

Too much care cannot be directed towards the safety of school children, however. No matter the cost in fact this should have priority over all other facets of education. The fire chief who spoke out in Vancouver will have done good, if only because his remark is a reminder to all school authorities of this important and serious obligation.

Island Editors Say

Annual Disturbance

... There is one consideration underlying this or any other settlement of the issues between labor and management. The annual disturbance brought about by negotiations of new agreements must be ended if the economy of the province and its peoples is to improve. Some new form of arbitration must be devised, whether it is settlement by the courts or the institution of a new type of commission, which would have the power to bring down a decision following full investigation of the differences between labor and management.

In all these disputes it is not just the interested parties who suffer, but the innocent bystanders as well.

—WEST COAST ADVOCATE

Time To Consolidate

On this continent in particular the current business cycle has reached the point where the issue is one of more inflation or control of the wage-price-cost spiral. ... More and more are serious-minded writers driving home the truth that experienced European traders are driving harder bargains now, and wooing business by price and credit factors which we have never considered offering for a moment.

This attitude of caution to further inflation now is not born of a feeling that we can only stay in business if we drastically reduce our standard of living and turn back the clock. No, the caution emanates from the plain desire to see us maintain what we have gained, to consolidate our position for the time being rather than reach out for a higher stand-

ard of living which may prove completely illusory in the light of international competition of the day.

—COWICHAN LEADER

Better Safe Than Sorry

It is difficult to estimate how many people in Ladysmith fall into the group between high school leaving age and 40, but there is no doubt about it that only a few have taken the series of anti-polio shots. In view of the fact that most of the people in this age group are parents of young children, that most of them are in their most productive years, years in which they are establishing themselves, this neglect is hard to understand.

It is not good enough to say "It can't happen to me" because health department records show that the disease is attacking more and more adults in that particular age group.

—LADYSMITH CHRONICLE

Good Public Relations

If it does nothing else, the cabinet meeting in Courtenay should go a long way in acquainting Premier Bennett and his ministers with the real needs and problems of the communities in the north half of Vancouver Island.

Considering the fact that the government is going to a considerable amount of expense in holding cabinet sessions throughout the province we are entitled to hope that the meetings will produce some concrete results.

Whether they do or not, the whole concept of the premier and his cabinet making these field trips, as it were, is deserving of some merit despite the fact that for the most part it has come in for a great deal of criticism.

—CAMPBELL RIVER COURIER

The British Scene...

by Giles



"And have that one with me," said a senior officer who, while approving of the sentence passed on the Guardsman who kicked the picture-taking tourist on the shin, felt, deep down in his Coldstream heart, like me—that a score had been made for the Brigade.

Thinking Aloud

... of shoes and ships—and sealing wax—of cabbages and kings."

By TOM TAYLOR

AT Dieppe last week a little ceremony marked the anniversary of the famous raid of August 19, 1942. In Canada, few people seemed to remember the date, although this was the most hazardous single engagement of the war for the Canadian Army. Out of a force of just under 5,000 men, 3,369 became casualties. Out of the raid also came valuable knowledge about storming an enemy-held shoreline, they said. One hopes that was the case. It was knowledge dearly bought, however, and hindsight suggests some of the lessons should have been obvious. For the survivors of Dieppe will be THE battle of the war, even if the anniversary passed almost unnoticed.

They say that "General American" speech will soon envelop Canada, which wouldn't be surprising since we live next door to the fount of influence. Ever since movies started to talk the English-speaking world has been absorbing the American tongue. Television has spread this type of esperanto and some prophets think that in the Britain to come the different dialects will disappear and leave only two forms of speech—BBC and All-American. The CBC has a job ahead of it then to keep half of us Canadians from pure—at least those without the spoken peculiarities of yours truly. These are beyond redemption.

The term "comics" is a misnomer for they don't have to be funny, as Mary Worth proves in the strip of that name. Mary has just completed 20 years in daily cartoon and she has become a kind of universal grandmother to 57 million readers in half a dozen countries. I liked her best when she was Apple Mary, but the world changes and so did Mary, which can't be said of all fictional creations. Some of them stay put in age and circumstance, but after her grandson grew up and left the family roof Mary widened her interests and good deeds. She is quite a matchmaker, look you, is this demure old lady; but I suppose every grandmother is that at heart. Incidentally the Mary Worth story is written by a former college professor, but not an absent-minded one, obviously.

Since my youthful hands didn't escape the burned-leather "tawse" prevalent in my school days I am not averse to sharing this benefit with modern schoolboys. It is a benefit, you know, for a touch of the rod on occasion is good for most youngsters. I never knew anyone who didn't look back on his "strappings" with anything but humor and admission that they were a fine corrective. I sympathize therefore with the B.C. school principal in the bare-buttock case. I sympathize with the boy concerned too, however. Thank goodness none of my teachers ever ordered "trousers down."

The Empire Stadium in Vancouver bids fair to rival Brixton Park when the Glasgow Rangers and Celtic are locked in homeric soccer struggle. One doesn't recall the need hitherto at Canadian football games for special police squads to keep the customers in order; although so long as the bottles are not aimed at the players perhaps things aren't too bad. It must be the resurgence of the B.C. Lions that is putting quicksilver in the fans' veins—and something else down their throats. Perhaps the exuberance of the Lions is catching, but one would hate to think the cure was for them to drop to the bottom of the league table.

Letter from London

Politics Now a Battle of Giants

By RICHARD L. THOMAS

WITH the British general election imminent (it will probably be held in October; it must be held before May) there is an ever-increasing interest in this country in the actual workings of our proudly proclaimed democratic machinery. The results are not encouraging.

Is our mother of parliaments in fact representative of the people? Does the elector really have much chance of expressing his opinion? The answer is doubtful. In the present state of British politics the elector's franchise is limited. He does decide whether he will elect a socialist or a Conservative; if sufficient are willful they may even elect a Liberal—but he has virtually no choice in the selection of the candidates.

The candidate is selected in different ways by the party organization, and the elector merely votes to accept or reject him. In the majority of seats in the United Kingdom pre-selection by the party caucus means election to parliament—the so-called "safe seats"—and in most of the rest, the marginal seats, it is a fight between parties and not individuals. Possibly two per cent of seats may be decided on the real merits of the candidate.

Little more than a hundred years ago parliamentary seats were bought and sold, they belonged to the right people and the great majority of citizens did not have a vote. That was altered. We reached the stage of accepting universal suffrage; we introduced legislation with the high-minded intention of denying to wealth any undue advantage. Candidates were limited in their election expenditure, treating and favors were made illegal and the era of high-minded democracy began—and with it the realization that the great emancipated crowds of citizens were incapable of thinking for themselves. Conservatives and Liberals, and later the socialists, embarked upon

extensive plans for informing the electorate. Political associations became political dictatorships. Party funds ruled the roost and dictated policy. The honors bestowed by the Queen on the recommendation of those in power were too often bestowed for "political services" which, being interpreted, meant substantial contributions to party funds. It was not long before they were being bestowed for services to the trades union movement—honors in kind instead of cash. There is little doubt that the devaluation of honors had a serious effect in other parts of the Commonwealth. It was particularly humiliating for those increasingly rare individuals who were genuinely honored for their services to the nation.

Today we have reached the point where the party dictates to the constituency. Trades unions buy safe Labor seats with substantial contributions from union funds conditional upon a certain candidate being accepted.

The Conservatives refuse to endorse a candidate not acceptable to headquarters and with the refusal goes the contribution to election expenses. The Liberals alone leave selection to the local Liberals and the cynic comments that this is because there are not enough party funds to go round.

The genuine independent vanished when the socialists abolished the university seats because they were branded as a privilege of education. The result, regrettably, is that a premium has been placed on mediocrity.

The candidate who gets selected is the loyal slave of the party machine. He is "certain," which means that he will obey the party whip if he is elected, he will be uncritical and say little and preferably nothing until the party has made up his mind.

The result is a lamentable deterioration in the standards of parliamentary debate. Personal feelings and considerations count for nothing. The side must not be let down. There were many Conservatives, for

example, deeply distressed about the Hola camp massacre and the Nyasaland report, but Mr. Macmillan was able to trot out the traditional majority when it came to a socialist censure vote.

Government policy is no longer dictated in parliament but in caucus. The day when impassioned rhetoric supported by vital facts could sway a vote in the House of Commons has vanished. Incompetent ministers are supported on the grounds of party loyalty, and governments are so busy intruding into the affairs of citizens that parliament becomes jammed with legislation to the point where intelligent debate is stifled and lawyers frequently comment on the declining quality and clarity of modern enactments.

Politics is increasingly a battle of giants—big business and big trades unions. Between them they choose our candidates and control our policy, but we console ourselves that at least it is better than the Russian system where the government chooses the candidates. At least we can and do change the government occasionally by substituting one big boy for the other. Meanwhile we pay our union dues and buy a few shares and in our more lucid moments inquire: who really owns whom, and how?

The Packsack

OF GREGORY CLARK

A REPUTABLE United States publication recently stated that one of the big American cigarette manufacturers is shortly to bring out a cigarette with no tobacco in it at all. Other plant fibres than tobacco, attractively scented and flavored, and of course with longer, better, more fabulous filters than any so far devised, will offer smokers the ultimate escape from the evils of tobacco. What could be more total than no tobacco, especially if filtered?



Tobaccoless cigarettes are, of course, nothing new. What the modern small boy smokes nowadays I have not been able to discover despite careful observation and peering around the backs of garages. When I was a small boy, there were no garages. So we had to hide behind sheds, stables and back fences such as cities abounded in around 1900. And what we smoked varied with different districts of the town.

In my immediate neighborhood, it was cedar bark. Most of the fences had cedar posts, and you peeled the bark off, fine, stringy and fibrous, with a particularly pleasing aroma. This you rolled in toilet paper. And mind you, we had no movies or TV to show us how to roll 'em. When Jack Calder's mother decided to get rid of the baby carriage, we smoked the rattan, which was a kind of cane with a cellular structure. Short pieces of it had the shape and heft of cigarettes, though the flavor was rather sharp, and many a case of whooping cough, croup, quinsy and other respiratory ailments of childhood was wrongly diagnosed.

Bracken leaves were the fancy of the gangs to the west of us, who lived in the suburbs where bracken was more available. South of us, where it was a little slummiest and more sophisticated, our congeners smoked cubes, a sort of cigarette full of small peppercorns which one could buy at the drug store for one's grandmother's asthma.

There is really nothing new under the sun.

Time Capsule...

Death at Indianapolis

JOHN S. Labatt, wealthy brewer of London, Ontario, had been seized by kidnappers and held for \$150,000 ransom, 25 years ago.

Later he was released unharmed. It was not announced whether the ransom had been paid.

Three unknown men shot down Alexander Spuligoff, Montreal court interpreter. They were believed to be members of an international narcotics and silk smuggling ring... Stromboli, an island volcano on the south coast of Italy, was in violent eruption... Homer Van Meter, one of John Dillinger's craftiest lieutenants, was cut down by police bullets in St. Paul. Dillinger himself, a ruthless bank bandit, had been shot earlier by police in Chicago.

An unusual strike was in progress in Mexico. Musicians, actors, announcers and popular singers ("crooners" in the jargon of the day) seized radio station XEAL and broadcast non-stop, declaring that they would not eat unless they received two months' back pay. Red Cross nurses were standing by.

WALTER Wellman's second attempt to sail over the North Pole in a balloon failed, 50 years ago, when his balloon blew away, hit rough ice and exploded.

A week after the opening of the New Indianapolis Speedway, seven

... By G. E. Mortimore

people, including drivers, mechanics and spectators, had been killed.

Two hundred people drowned when the Argentine excursion steamer Colombia, and the North German Lloyd steamer Schielsen collided at the entrance of Montevideo harbor.

AMERICAN troops were still occupying disputed San Juan Island, 100 years ago. The British warships HMS Tribune, Plumper and Satellite lay in the island's harbor.

Brig. Gen. W. S. Harney, U.S. Army, in a message to Governor James Douglas of Vancouver Island, gave this explanation for the occupation of the island:

"I placed a military command upon the island of San Juan to protect the American citizens residing upon that island from the insults and indignities which the British authorities of Vancouver Island, and the establishment of the Hudson's Bay Company, have recently offered them."

In what way had the British authorities offered insult? "By sending a British ship of war from Vancouver Island to convey the chief factor of the Hudson's Bay Company to San Juan, for the purpose of seizing an American citizen and forcibly transporting him to Vancouver Island to be tried by British laws."

—FROM COLONIST FILES.

Wise Magistrate

Congratulations to the firmness and integrity of another wise and upright B.C. magistrate in the Castlegar school disciplinary case. I think it would have been much more "revolting to all decent-minded people" had the magisterial decision been otherwise.

From the published details it seems fairly certain that so long as it was only the school authorities that were being reduced to a condition of something bordering on hysterics, that was quite all right. Our sympathy—and our effective action, such as that of the magistrate—should rather go out to these.

FRANK GILBERT ROE.

2547 Killarney Road.

In the Right Place

Hurray for school principal W. R. Brown for doing the right thing in the right place.

A little more of this from the principals and parents and I do not think we would have half the trouble with the younger generation today. Let's give Mr. Brown a big pat on the upper part of his own back and our thanks for his act.

(MRS.) MAE MUNRO.

1219 Walnut Street.

Belittling Margaret

May I point out an error in Robert Musel's article in The Daily Colonist of Aug. 15. I quote: "Since her 25th birthday and her graduation out of the Royal Marriages Act there has been nothing to stop Margaret from marrying the 44-year-old war hero."

The writer of this must have forgotten he wrote in the first article (Aug. 14): "Most devoted, with a deep and genuine feeling for the ritual of the Established Church." The word "ritual" here again overlooks the truth. Ritual is an outward form, or embodiment, for a deep inner reality, and it was for her faith and in loyalty to her religious beliefs that she sacrificed her desires.

The opinions of Mr. Musel and those of his "informant," are a slur on the character of Princess Margaret. The whole tone of his articles is belittling, but if he wishes to make his ideas public, he should at least stick to the truth.

(MRS.) V. O. BISHOP.

3461 Mayfair Drive.

U.S. Statehood Wanted

Puerto Rico Next?

By ERNESTO ORTIZ
(Reuters)

Admittance of Alaska and Hawaii as American states has stirred the ambitions of many Puerto Ricans to see their island enjoying the same status.

A number of minority political groups are opposed to Puerto Rico's present commonwealth status, which, they claim, can only be regarded as temporary. There are, too, some who demand complete independence for the island.

The argument that Puerto Rico's present status is temporary appears to be supported by a bill pending before the U.S. Congress to modify and clarify the federal relations act governing the relationship between the U.S. and the island.

Under this act, the status of Puerto Rico cannot be changed without the consent of the Puerto Ricans themselves.

Supporters of continued commonwealth status argue that the Puerto Rican elec-

torate rejected the statehood and independence when they voted for commonwealth status in a 1952 plebiscite.

Informed political circles in San Juan consider it unlikely that the U.S. would agree at this stage to submit the question of independence or statehood to a second plebiscite. Governor Luis Munoz Marin has said, however, that he will ask the legislature to approve a plebiscite on three alternatives: Statehood, independence or continued commonwealth status.

Puerto Rico is surrounded by island republics troubled occasionally by the threat of invasion or revolt and plagued much of the time by economic instability.

A peaceful, freedom-loving people, the Puerto Ricans, have developed a new form of political and economic relationship through their association with the United States.

The island was ceded to the United States by Spain in 1898 following the Spanish-American War.

The Voice of One

By REV. FRANK S. MORLEY

In a long-distance race most of the runners had to drop out. The trouble was that they had to run across a stretch of desert and get sand in their shoes. It seems such a little thing.

"The man who despises little things will gradually fail," says Ecclesiastes. Little things make or destroy us. Genius has enormous capacity for detail.

Gandhi was put off a street car in Africa. That changed the future of India and transformed the British Empire. Thomas Jefferson relates how the members of Congress intended to debate at length the Declaration of Independence.

A lively stable was nearby and the hot day brought an invasion of flies which so irritated the silk-stockinged legs of the members that they signed without delay.

Workers in a certain factory were discontented. Their jobs involved long hours of standing and they wore poor shoes. How many troubles come from weak feet or bad posture? When they were provided with good shoes the grumbling ceased.

Destinies hang on such little things. Irving was quite exhilarated after his performance of "Matthias" had been received with tumultuous applause. Driving in a cab afterward with his wife, Florence, he glowed. "Well, my dear, we too shall soon have our own carriage and pair!" "Are you going to make a fool of yourself like this all your life?" she asked. Irving ordered the driver to stop. He got out and never saw her no spoke to her again. As James the Apostle says, the tongue is a little member, but what fires it sets!

When Calvin Coolidge graduated from college he applied for a position in a Vermont law office. As the head of the firm was away on holidays,

NO MONEY DOWN

PAYMENTS TO BE MADE 1ST PAYMENT MID SEPT.

TELMAC SMALL CARS

the letter was not answered for three weeks. Coolidge of the runner had to drop out. The trouble was that they had to run across a stretch of desert and get sand in their shoes. It seems such a little thing.

"O Lord, deliver us from the gnats! We can take care of the elephants," Quiller-Couch attributed John Wesley's powerful personality to his "kingly neglect of trifles," such as unfair treatment, rudeness at inns, difficult colleagues, and bad cooking.

A character in Santayana's "The Last Puritan" says truly, "Ah, the little troubles, Mr. Oliver, they ruin a woman's life."

They do indeed. Mandel Sherman in "Basic Problems of Human Behavior" gives the results of a study made with the co-operation of 32 parents of above-average intelligence. They were asked to keep records for a week noting the times their children annoyed them. They listed 51 separate problems which annoyed them 2,124 times a week!

The famous Dr. Osler contended that for happy living we must live in day-tight compartments, burying "the petty annoyances, the real and fancied slights, the trivial mistakes, the disappointments, the sins, the sorrows, even the joys . . . in the oblivion of the night."

Only people who have deliberately cultivated a positive attitude to life, who have developed a sense of humor, and who are so dedicated to a great purpose that they cannot be diverted, can achieve such tranquility.

SOON GOOD MUSIC

Negro Middle Class Emerges in U.S.

By LEROY POPE

United Press International

The great racial problem in the United States is undergoing change because of the appearance of a new Negro middle class.

The impact of successful Negro professional men and business men is greatest in the south. The north has had them for years, but not in great enough numbers actually to constitute a special class. Also the northern has no great difficulty in accepting the educated or prosperous Negro at face value. His appearance does not shatter the northern white men's image of the Negro as the development of a Negro middle class threatens to break down the white southerner's conception of the Negro as a half-savage.

In one of the wilder passages of "Mein Kampf," Adolf Hitler argued that it was ridiculous to put a frock coat on a half-savage Negro and call him a lawyer.

The traditional reaction of the American southerner toward the educated Negro has been much like Hitler's. But now, the appearance in the south of a whole class of successful Negro doctors, lawyers,

teachers, technicians and business men is forcing more and more white southerners to admit the Negro is not a half-savage.

The new Negro middle class in the south is small by comparison with the white middle class. But its rate of growth is startling. In Atlanta, which has the richest colored community in the south, the number of Negro families with incomes of \$7,000 or more jumped almost 500 per cent between 1949 and 1956, and almost half of all Atlanta's Negro families now have incomes of \$3,000 or more. That still leaves the average Negro standard of living way below that of the whites.

Atlanta is a segregated city, but its better Negro districts are a far cry from the cabin and shack towns of a generation back. New Negro subdivisions on Atlanta's west side are filled with handsome ranch homes of the \$15,000 to \$25,000 kind on large lots. They have two-car garages and the children of the Negro middle class have ponies and other expensive pleasures like middle class white children.

New Orleans has one Negro subdivision even fancier. It

encompasses a 158-acre park with an 18-hole golf course. Similar subdivisions for the Negro middle class have been built or are going around the cities in the south Atlantic states and in Texas.

All this has been accompanied by some other startling innovations in the south. Negro doctors now are accepted into the state medical associations of Alabama, Florida, Georgia, Tennessee and Virginia. Technicians and workers in some large factories owned by national corporations in southern cities no longer are hired or promoted on a segregational basis, although Negro foremen still are not put over white workers. Negroes also are getting more jobs as policemen, firemen and in other municipal work. Public libraries and many other cultural facilities are being slowly desegregated.

A possibly surprising commentary on these changes in the south is contained in an article in the magazine "The Reporter" by an American woman journalist just returned from a long trip to Asia. She said she tried to

confirm the widely-accepted idea that Asians feel deeply about color prejudice in the United States.

To her astonishment she found Hong Kong, Chinese, Japanese, Thais and other southeast Asians little interested in the Negro problem in the U.S.

Indeed, she said most of these people told her they had examples of racial prejudice in their own countries and felt they lived in glass houses, so to speak, and were hardly in a position to cast stones at America on racial questions.

HERE'S

a "Capital Saving" that's easy to install yourself. We'll show you how!

PLASTIC WATER PIPE

Perfect for water supply lines, drainage, irrigation systems. Durable, reliable. Buy now! Easy to install—we'll show you how! Save time, money!

1/2" per ft. . . . 8c
3/4" per ft. . . . 10 1/2c
1" per ft. . . . 15c
1 1/4" per ft. . . . 21c

LIGHTWEIGHT, 75-lb. pressure pipe. 1/2", 3/4", 1", 1 1/4". 10% Discount on Full Coils! COMPLETE RANGE OF FITTINGS

Lots of Free Parking Phone EV 5-9703

Pay Less CAPITAL IRON & METALS LTD. — 1822 Store St.

Nature's Top Soil Manufacturer

U.S. Seeks Aid of Lowly Worm

By HAL GREENBERG

United Press International

The worm has finally turned!

From a mere wriggling, slithering burrower of the soil, the worm has become the backbone of a \$25,000,000 business.

In the past few years, breeding worms has blossomed into an industry that may eventually have far-reaching effects on American agriculture and, subsequently, on the foodstuffs which make their way into every American home.

its true potentialities as a soil-saver begin to emerge.

The earthworm has come to be known as the humus mill of mother nature. What the modern refinery does to crude oil the earthworm, through its digestive system, does to soil.

It has been estimated that nature, through normal processes, requires 500 years to cover an area with one-half to one inch of topsoil. A systematic program utilizing the tireless earthworm as a powerful working machine would manufacture the same amount of topsoil over the same area in from 1 1/2 to five years.

However, it will be a while before sound practical use of the domesticated earthworm can be applied agriculturally on a large scale, according to Bob Larson, president of the California Earthworm Growers' Association.

"We will need that much time before our research can give us a sound method of economically handling soil development on a combined organic and commercial basis," Larson said.

He went on to predict that eventually breeding of earthworms would be directed largely toward production for agriculture purposes.

The CEGA is recognized as the pioneer in earthworm research.

There are some 5,000 worm ranchers throughout the United States today, but the industry is centered in the San Gabriel Valley, a suburban area near Los Angeles once known almost exclusively for its orange groves.

Actually, worm breeding has been going on for about 25 years, but not on a large scale until five or six years ago. And only recently did

This is particularly significant in view of a recent U.S. Agriculture Department warning that "a bare six inches of topsoil separates the United States from starvation."

At present, the largest market for the earthworm is still the fisherman and the fishbait dealer. But worms are being sold by the pound to the home gardener in ever-increasing numbers to improve his soil.

McCall Bros The Floral Funeral Chapel

No lessening of our high standards in simple, dignified service when cost must be considered.

1400 Vancouver Street EV 5-4465

Arid Area Produces

Food Crops Thriving On Seawatered Land

By KEN MacTAGGART
(Special to The Colonist)

From a husband and wife scientific team comes hope of vast new food sources to meet a looming crisis caused by the increase of the world's population.

To the ninth International Botanical Congress meeting in Canada for the first time in its half century history, Drs. Hugo and Elizabeth Boyko outlined the results of a 10-year, shoe-string-financed project which is producing foodstuffs in an Israel desert.

The spectacular aspect of their effort is that they are using seawater to irrigate their croplands.

At a time when many authorities have been warning that food shortages loom within the next century unless the world's rate of population increase is checked, the Boyko experiments suggest that one-third of the earth's surface, now considered arid, may become productive.

Evidence of the interest which their work has attracted in the scientific world is revealed by their invitation to go to Duxbury, Mass., following their visit to Montreal, to receive the John Fleming medal for "outstanding scientific achievements" from the American Institute of Geonomy and Natural Resources.

"What is described as dune land, and is at present, arid and unused, equals an area about the size of North America and is scattered around the globe," says Dr. Boyko.

"If that, or even part of it, could be brought into productive use, not only would food shortage decline as a dreaded outlook but many countries, now poor agriculturally, could become self-sufficient and self-sustaining.

We believe it can be done."

Ten years ago, as an ecologist and head of this science in Israel's agricultural service, Dr. Boyko launched a self-financed study, with his wife, also a botanist, as chief assistant. Ecology is the study of plants and animals in their relation to their surroundings.

In Israel at that time, as had been done in Holland and elsewhere, reclamation of land from salt-water flooding was being done in the Dead Sea area by washing the soil with fresh water.

The Boykos chose an area near Elath, one of the world's hottest areas, arid and dry. Rainfall was light and restricted to light rains for two months of the year. Here they planted 180 types of flora, mainly grasses and shrubs.

In their plots they placed discarded oil drums, with drainage gadgets that could be controlled. Into these went various types of salt water, ranging both heavier and lighter in salt content than sea water. Most of the plants thrived; some maintained normal growth. No fertilizer or artificial stimulation was used.

Within five years they were growing grasses of weight and nutrient content equal to that grown in Israel's northern, highly arable areas. Two years ago they began using Mediteranean water with continuing success. Today, they are growing barley, sugar beets and other products of normal size but of as yet untested nutrient content.

The botanical congress, the largest gathering of scientists to ever visit Canada, is climaxing an important year, the centenary of Darwin's theory of evolution, with the meeting of 4,000 botanists from 72 countries. Their studies range from fungi and bacteria to forest lands and good crops, and affect almost every normal activity of human beings.

CHARTERED SECRETARY

If you are in the office of an incorporated company, public body or federal, provincial or municipal government department, and aspiring to executive status, you can start studying now to qualify as a potential company executive. Become a member of the Chartered Institute of Secretaries of Joint Stock Companies and other Public Bodies with professional status. Intermediate and Final Examinations each December and June in Secretarial Practice, Law, Accountancy, Economics, Taxation and other professional subjects. Successful candidates earn designation of Chartered Secretary with degree of A.C.I.S. (Associate) or F.C.I.S. (Fellow). Apply to: THE CHARTERED INSTITUTE OF SECRETARIES 1831-355 Burrard Street, Vancouver, B.C.

CORRECTION

ON AD THAT RAN THURSDAY, AUG. 20 CHIEF INSPECTOR OF WELFARE INSTITUTIONS

required for

Dept. of Social Welfare, Vancouver, B.C. B.C. Civil Service Commission

SALARY: \$430-\$510 per month. Duties include investigation and inspection of, and reporting to The Welfare Institutions Licensing Board, on institutions, such as boarding homes for elderly, infirm, or handicapped persons, maternity homes, hostels, play schools or kindergartens; administration of the office; to act as Inspector under the Regulations to the Elderly Citizens' Housing Aid Act. Applicants must be Canadian Citizens or British subjects with a degree or diploma in Social Work, with minimum of three years' experience in supervisory work. For further information and application forms, apply IMMEDIATELY to the Chairman, B.C. Civil Service Commission, 544 Michigan St., Victoria, B.C., completed forms to be returned NOT LATER THAN SEPTEMBER 2, 1959. COMPETITION NO. 59-504

HARKNETT Is MOVING!

FUEL LTD.

MONDAY (AUG. 24) WILL SEE US IN OUR NEW HOME

In order to give better facilities in complete home heating service we have taken over the premises formerly occupied by The Sidney Lumber Co. Ltd. Offices, warehouses and a big modern showroom to display our new lines of automatic oil furnaces and electric appliances.

WATCH FOR OUR ANNOUNCEMENT . . . THERE ARE SURPRISES IN STORE

HARKNETT FUEL LTD.

OUR NEW ADDRESS

2333 Government St.

Douglas Street Entry Adjacent to "The Dairy Queen"

PLENTY OF FREE CUSTOMER PARKING

Money's in Mumbles, Crew Cuts Proved It

By JIM TAYLOR

It's a funny thing about the Crew Cuts.

They started off singing songs with virtually unpronounceable names and became overnight sensations. Then they switched to basic English, ground out hits for a while, and faded.

You remember the ones. There was "Sh-Boom," the first and the biggest, "Zip Snoop," and "Ko Ko Mo." Things like "Earth Angel," "Angels in the Sky," and "Carmen's Boogie" brought them gold records after that, but the stars of the Mercury recording stable woke up one day to find they weren't selling any more.

As far as recording went, the Crew Cuts disappeared. Then, about 18 months ago, they showed up on the RCA Victor label amid great fanfare, launching a comeback with something called "Stella." Record buyers didn't exactly beat-down salesgirls to get copies, and the Crew Cuts were gone again.

Now the Toronto quartet is trying again for the RCA people, starting from scratch the way they started in the first place—with a record no one can pronounce. It's a beat thing called "Kin-Nik-Nik," about Indians and peace pipes and such, and it's selling better than anything they've had in the past three years.

If it does wind up a hit—and from every indication it will—maybe it proves an old theory of mine about modern singing. When in doubt, mumble or speak gobbledygook. It usually means money.

THE CREW CUTS
... thud after sh-boom.

Speaking of Canadian quartets, the Diamonds aren't any more.

Dave Somerville, the lead

vocalist, is the only original member of the Toronto group still singing. The others now

forming the quartet are Mike Douglas, a replacement dug up in Toronto; John Fulton of Seattle and Evan Fisher of Hollywood. Two of the originals quit to further their education, the third to get married.

DISC DATA: Seems as though female vocalists with voices are becoming popular again. Consider Dinah Washington and Sarah Vaughn, who refused to change their styles and have finally come up with hits for the modern market. Miss Washington's "What a Difference a Day Makes" is one of the fastest-sellers in years, and sweet Sarah's "Broken-Hearted Melody" is a solid sales smash. . . . Edd Byrnes may be a real cool Rookie on television, but the sooner he gets him off the records the happier I'll be, ginchiest or not. . . . When shopping for LPs, don't overlook some of the \$1.98 specials. Found some boogie-woogie piano by Art Simmons on the Wing label that ranks with the best I've heard.

NEW RELEASES: The Coasters have another comedy hit on their hands in "Poison Ivy," backed with something called "I'm a Hog for You." . . . Everyone is trying to get some of the loot out of the smash hit, "Morgen." . . . The original German version by Ivo Robic is the big seller so far, but someone named Leslie Uggams (honest to Elvis, that's his name) has a fine English version called "One More Sunrise." . . . If you dig jive-talk, you'll like "No Wheels," as done by the Chordettes. . . . "What Is Love?", the newest by the Playmates, is off to an even faster start in sales than their "Beep, Beep."



Ready to Splash

Testing the water before their first performance at the Pacific National Exhibition are girls from the Water Follies variety show which plays the fair all this week, Diane Dowling, Dorothy Cardaro and Shirley Caruolo. The PNE opened yesterday and runs to Sept. 7. The water show plays the Forum for the first week.

'Forgotten' Painting Valuable

PERTH, Australia (Reuters)—Forty years ago F. W. Manwaring bought an oil painting in England for two shillings.

Now he finds it was by English landscape painter John Constable and is worth about £750.

Manwaring bought the 18x12-inch painting in a box of "odds and ends."

"I had been meaning to give it to the garbage man but kept forgetting," he said.

Soviet Music, Dance Team Largest Ever in Canada

TORONTO (UPI)—A Russian music and dance team, believed to be the largest theatrical group ever to visit Canada, is scheduled to arrive here on Monday.

The group, consisting of 225 performers, the top artists

from 15 Soviet republics, will perform a three-day Russian music and dance festival in Maple Leaf Gardens.

Three chartered planes, besides regular flights, were needed to bring the large ensemble to Canada. The festival opens Tuesday night.

By J. T. Jones

The Car Corner

Classic with a Flair

A car that leaves a deep impression is the Mercedes-Benz 220SE—a little-known member of the family and one of the finest of the lot.

In outward looks it follows the classical Mercedes—high grille, slightly boxy lines—but it has a certain flair about it, thanks to the master-touch of Italy's Pinin Farina who seems to be styling everything these days except Go-Karts.

The 220SE has a high-

powered version of the 132-cubic-inch Mercedes six-cylinder engine, with timed fuel injection instead of carburetors and a single overhead camshaft. I think it's the smoothest power plant I've ever encountered. It revs up willingly and quietly—so much so that I discovered suddenly while still way down in second gear that the car was doing 40.

This engine is definitely on the small side for the car's weight, but you'd never know it. For all its hot-rod qualities, it's completely tractable and pulls strongly at low speeds. Mercedes seems to be the only builder who can make an engine produce high torque through such a range of speeds. The fuel injection is a big part of the reason, with the added bonus of instantaneous response to a poke at the throttle.

The exhaust note, by the way, is a businesslike crackling hum. Other sounds are practically non-existent.

Which brings us to another aspect of the world-famed Mercedes quality.

This 220SE is a convertible, but riding inside with the top up, you'd never suspect it. I've never seen one so solidly built. It doesn't shake, twist or bend as the car rides over bumps, which means it won't rattle or squeak as the years and the bumps add up.

Now for a look underneath—where we find the Mercedes engineers' handiwork in full flower. At the front is the good old upper-and-lower wishbone layout that Mercedes devised and nearly everybody uses now.

At the rear is the more recent low-single-pivot, swing-axle design (don't ask me to explain it—it would take a column and a half), race bred and race tested and acclaimed as the best rear suspension layout there is.

Just one of its benefits is the fine ride it gives. Another is its fantastic road-holding. Another is stability. Another is

its forgiving nature—it lets the driver know long before he's in trouble in a corner, which I think is one of the reasons it was designed in the first place.

Fitting and finish of the whole car are impeccable, of course, from the highly-polished wood dashboard (with carved panel handle for the passenger) to the form-fitting seats (with perforations that pump cool air in and out as you ride) and the door panels that pull open to form two gigantic pockets.

In fine, the 220SE is a supremely competent car that oozes quality at every pore. I liked everything about it except its price, which came as quite a jolt to this particular pauper.

PIZZA HOUSE
Now Open 24 Hours Daily Except Sunday
Specializing in
PIZZA SPAGHETTI, RAVIOLI, CHILI CONCARNE, HOT TAMALES,
BEVERAGES — TAKE-OUT ORDERS
1311 Blanshard at Yates St. EV 5-9211

It's What They Pay to See

Hunter Reviving Hollywood With Glamour

HOLLYWOOD (NANA)—What the grooping, uncertain Hollywood assembly line needs more than anything else at the moment, says producer Ross Hunter, is an expert sounder-out of public opinion. The right prophetic judge, he feels, could usurp Eric Johnston's post as the industry's guiding genius.

"Too many fine story ideas are going down the drain simply because we here in Hollywood are out of touch with the rest of the country," says the man who master-minded "Imitation of Life" into Universal's greatest grosser in a dozen years. "We're too close to the machinery. When a promising idea pops up in the conference rooms, it's most apt to be ridiculed and voted down by gentlemen who don't know what's going on to the east of Hollywood and Vine—and don't take the trouble to find out."

Producer-director Hunter, ex-Cleveland schoolteacher who enjoyed a successful career as a leading man until illness nipped it, told how his current bombshell movie was almost snuffed out on the very eve of starting. "Right from the beginning, I was strongly urged not to make it," he said. "The criticism became more and more heated as our plans developed."

Chief among the studio's objections were that (1) "Imitation" was a remake of a none-too-successful movie, (2) plot and situations were strictly old hat and couldn't be modernized and (3) the story had neither sex nor violence, two commodities he was warned

were essential to success in today's market.

"My own theory as to why people are staying away from movie theatres," said Hunter, "is that they are completely fed up with seeing on the screen the same kind of people they are living next door to and encounter every day in the backyard or at the market. The public can get this sort of thing merely by rolling up the window or flicking on their TV sets. So, why should they pay for it?"

Hunter emphasizes glamour—for his actors, wardrobe and settings.

"I try to make them all so breath-taking women will go out of the theatre gasping," he declared. He did exactly that with "Imitation" and followed the same formula in his newest, "Pillow Talk," starring Doris Day and Rock Hudson. This is another feature aimed straight at women customers. As for the males, they'll tag along, Hunter knows by experience.

Singing Commercial Churches' Invention

NEW YORK (UPI)—Churches were centuries ahead of Madison Avenue in using the singing commercial, says an official of the largest Protestant denomination in the U.S.

Rev. Dr. Ralph Stoodly, public relations director of the Methodist Church, says churches have been trail blazers in advertising techniques, despite the fact that "we are not practising public relations half as well as we know how."

"Centuries before Madison Avenue, even thought of implanting desires for merchandise by singing their virtues over the airways, the church harmonized its appeals, its advantages, and its invitations."

He mentioned these innovations:

By constructing churches of distinctive design, builders clearly spelled out CHURCH to every passerby. Knowingly or not, they erected in effect four-sided outdoor signboards.

Churches were built higher than surrounding buildings, so they could be seen farther.

Churches originated the idea of broadcasting, with the use of bells.

Many of the methods which the 20th-century publicity man mistakenly thinks he invented actually had their prototypes in early religious life," he said.

He mentioned these innovations:

By constructing churches of distinctive design, builders clearly spelled out CHURCH to every passerby. Knowingly or not, they erected in effect four-sided outdoor signboards.

Churches were built higher than surrounding buildings, so they could be seen farther.

Churches originated the idea of broadcasting, with the use of bells.

Many of the methods which the 20th-century publicity man mistakenly thinks he invented actually had their prototypes in early religious life," he said.

He mentioned these innovations:

By constructing churches of distinctive design, builders clearly spelled out CHURCH to every passerby. Knowingly or not, they erected in effect four-sided outdoor signboards.

Churches were built higher than surrounding buildings, so they could be seen farther.

Churches originated the idea of broadcasting, with the use of bells.

Many of the methods which the 20th-century publicity man mistakenly thinks he invented actually had their prototypes in early religious life," he said.

He mentioned these innovations:

By constructing churches of distinctive design, builders clearly spelled out CHURCH to every passerby. Knowingly or not, they erected in effect four-sided outdoor signboards.

Churches were built higher than surrounding buildings, so they could be seen farther.

Churches originated the idea of broadcasting, with the use of bells.

By constructing churches of distinctive design, builders clearly spelled out CHURCH to every passerby. Knowingly or not, they erected in effect four-sided outdoor signboards.

Churches were built higher than surrounding buildings, so they could be seen farther.

Churches originated the idea of broadcasting, with the use of bells.

Many of the methods which the 20th-century publicity man mistakenly thinks he invented actually had their prototypes in early religious life," he said.

He mentioned these innovations:

By constructing churches of distinctive design, builders clearly spelled out CHURCH to every passerby. Knowingly or not, they erected in effect four-sided outdoor signboards.

Churches were built higher than surrounding buildings, so they could be seen farther.

Churches originated the idea of broadcasting, with the use of bells.

Many of the methods which the 20th-century publicity man mistakenly thinks he invented actually had their prototypes in early religious life," he said.

He mentioned these innovations:

By constructing churches of distinctive design, builders clearly spelled out CHURCH to every passerby. Knowingly or not, they erected in effect four-sided outdoor signboards.

Churches were built higher than surrounding buildings, so they could be seen farther.

Churches originated the idea of broadcasting, with the use of bells.

Many of the methods which the 20th-century publicity man mistakenly thinks he invented actually had their prototypes in early religious life," he said.

He mentioned these innovations:

By constructing churches of distinctive design, builders clearly spelled out CHURCH to every passerby. Knowingly or not, they erected in effect four-sided outdoor signboards.

Churches were built higher than surrounding buildings, so they could be seen farther.

Churches originated the idea of broadcasting, with the use of bells.

Many of the methods which the 20th-century publicity man mistakenly thinks he invented actually had their prototypes in early religious life," he said.

He mentioned these innovations:

By constructing churches of distinctive design, builders clearly spelled out CHURCH to every passerby. Knowingly or not, they erected in effect four-sided outdoor signboards.

Churches were built higher than surrounding buildings, so they could be seen farther.

Churches originated the idea of broadcasting, with the use of bells.

Many of the methods which the 20th-century publicity man mistakenly thinks he invented actually had their prototypes in early religious life," he said.

SEVEN-T-KITCHEN CHINESE FOOD
Free Delivery
Open from 4 p.m.
Phone EV 4-4914

USED CAR? MORRISON
Sales at Quads
CHEVROLET - OLDSMOBILE

CHINESE FOOD Bamboo Gardens
Free Delivery To Your Door
EV 5-5521

— ALSO —
ORDERS TO TAKE OUT
Open Daily 5 p.m. to 2 a.m.
Fri. & Sat. 5 p.m. to 3 a.m.
Sunday 5 p.m. to 1 a.m.

1706-08 Govt. St.

See the Beautiful Begonias!
See The Butchart Gardens
Open 8:30 a.m. to 10:30 p.m. Lights off 11:30 p.m. Lunch, tea, 11-5 p.m.
Ad. \$1.10 Ch. 30c, tax included

STOCK UP NOW! Pres-to-logs
THE CHEAPEST FUEL ON THE MARKET

DELIVERED WITHIN 5-MILE CIRCLE

In Your Basement or Storage	In Your Driveway
Per unit (240 logs) \$19.00	Per unit (240 logs) \$17.50

ORDER NOW WHILE THESE LOW, LOW PRICES LAST

Victoria Coal & Heating Ltd.
217-625 FORT ST. (in the Yarrow Bldg.) EV 2-8247

START FOR SUCCESS ANY MONDAY

NEW CLASSES FOR THE FALL SEASON NOW FORMING

Enroll for the course of your choice . . . gain the training essential for advancement and better pay.

Enroll for day-school anytime

Night School Classes Commence Sept. 14

Spratt-Shaw

SCHOOL OF MODERN BUSINESS
1012 DOUGLAS EV 4-8121

CHOOSE FROM THESE COURSES
Stenography (Pitman, Gregg and Shorthand)
Junior Secretarial
Senior Secretarial
Business Administration
Comptometer
Typewriter
Civil Service Course
Speedwriting ABC Shorthand
Salesmanship
(Elmer Wheeler Course)

Chinese Food! MING'S
FREE DELIVERY
EV 4-3917



Relatives fear this Anacortes, Wash., group might have perished in the disastrous earthquake near Yellowstone Park last week. At left are Mr. and



Mrs. Virgil Keltz, Jr. Clockwise from top right are Donald Keltz, 9; David Keltz, 8; Peter Maracich, 8; Karen Keltz, 7.—(AP Photofax.)

Each Silent Day Adds to Fears Of Relatives

WEST YELLOWSTONE, Mont. (AP)—Did the Montana earthquake take a far higher toll of tourists than at first believed?

Families in communities scattered from coast to coast in the United States and Canada expressed growing fear Saturday at continued silence from relatives known to have been travelling in the shock area.

In addition to nine known dead, scores of men, women and children have not been heard from since tons of rock and earth thundered down into the Hebgen River valley last Monday.

The Red Cross at Helena, Mont., said from 1,500 to 1,800 queries have been received from anxious relatives, but many of those inquired about later had turned up safe.

At least 38 inquiries came from Western Canada, mainly from Vancouver and Edmonton.

Of the others, said the Red Cross, many may not have been anywhere near the area. But many of the missing were known to have been close to the quake site.

Are they buried forever under the landslide? That was the thought knocking at those who wait for word, good or bad.

Among those waiting are Mr. and Mrs. Roy Maracich of Anacortes, Wash.

'Missing' Mount Since Quake

Their boy, Peter, 8, was in a group of eight from Anacortes vacationing in the area. Their trail ends at Old Faithful geyser in Yellowstone National Park.

A letter received by the Maraciches Monday, said the quake, said the group was going out to hunt grates and pick berries in the Hebgen River area. It also said they

Goodbye Was Final

SANDY, Utah (AP)—Three-year-old Terry Stowe went fishing with his dad last Sunday so he would stay home while his mother and father went on a camping trip to Montana last Monday. His parents were killed when an earthquake-shaken mountain collapsed onto a camping spot.

would telephone the Maraciches Monday night.

The call never came. And none of the eight has been seen since.

With young Peter in the group were Mrs. Maracich's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Virgil Keltz, along with Mr. and Mrs. Virgil Keltz, Jr., and their three children, Don, 9, David, 7, and Karen, 6.

From Boston, the Red Cross reported that a Wakefield, Mass., navy officer and his wife and two children have not been heard from since the quake.

Lieut. Harry W. Patch, his wife and two children were driving by car and trailer from the West Coast to Washington, D.C. Patch's sister, Mrs. Joseph O'Neill, said the family intended to travel through Yellowstone Park.

EXPRESSED FEAR

From Saratoga Springs, N.Y., George H. Smith, a contractor, expressed fear his wife and two daughters may have been buried under a rockslide in Montana or Wyoming while on a camping trip.

From Los Angeles, it was reported that six southern Californians visiting Yellowstone Park during the earthquake were unaccounted for.

Of a number of Utah residents first reported missing in the quake area, three still have not been heard from.



VIRGIL KELTZ, SR. ... among missing

The World Below

By Harry G. Cross

Diving Sport Soars in Deep

The sport of skin diving and scuba diving is one of the fastest growing sports in North America today.

On Vancouver Island alone there are about 1,000 divers in and out of clubs. And many more who are interested in the

sport will be joining those of us who have already been captured by the mysteries of the deep.

The first step in this fascinating sport is that the person taking it up should first be a strong swimmer. Of course, all around good physical condition is recommended to meet with the rigorous exercises when engaged in this sport. A medical examination should be taken.

Skindiving is a sport, apart from the use of scuba. The use of scuba, however is dependent on experience gained in skindiving.

In the sport of skindiving all that is required are three pieces of equipment: a face mask, snorkel and swim fins. The face mask covers the eyes and nose only. This is the most common type. This allows the diver to equalize pressure by exhaling out of the nose into the mask. Also because there is only one plate of glass, there is no great amount of distortion. There are several types of masks on the market today.

In selecting a mask, any make will be suitable if the mask fits comfortably and seals water-tight on the diver's face. It also should have safety lenses. These may be all right in fresh water or a pool but they tend to fog up in the ocean. The lens scratch easily and some distortion is present.

The snorkel is a tube used to breathe through. This allows the diver to scan the

One of the most popular new sports on the North American continent today, skindiving, claims 1,000 enthusiasts on Vancouver Island. There are three clubs in the Victoria area alone. To help provide more knowledge to this fascinating sport, which can be dangerous if not properly practiced, The Daily Colonist will publish every second Sunday a special feature for skindivers. This is the first in the series.

bottom without interruption while swimming on the surface. When the diver submerges the air pressure in the mouth keeps water from entering the throat. Upon coming to the surface the water is expelled by a short, forceful exhalation. Most experienced divers use the J-type snorkel which is semi-flexible and about 12 to 14 inches in length.

Swim fins are used to provide more push with the leg kick and help prolong the thrust of each kick. A proper fit is important since cramps may result if the fins are too tight and chafing will occur if too loose.

The advice of an experienced diver should be taken in the selection of equipment. One of the most important things in this sport is that anyone taking it up should first join a recognized club and take a diving course.

In the Victoria area there are three clubs: Victoria Skin Divers' Club, Victoria Reef Divers and Naden Diving Club. These clubs have many first-class divers who will be more than willing to give the novice all the help and information he desires.

In future articles your reporter hopes to have a few stories about some of the pioneers of this sport on Vancouver Island and some of their experiences.

Anyone with questions about this fascinating sport should drop a line to this reporter in care of the Colonist and they will be answered in the next column.

Diving clubs on Vancouver Island are asked to send in their club news and addresses and any interesting stories that may have occurred in their areas.

Vancouver Island skindivers, this is your column. The Daily Colonist is giving us the opportunity to help make this a good safe sport and to keep in touch with each other. So let's get those articles coming in, on pictures, meets, and hobbies associated with skindiving.

Thieves Smash Park Machine

Don Jessup, caretaker of Athletic Park, reported to city police yesterday that the grandstand had been broken into and the cigarette machine smashed open.

Police found that the machine had been emptied Friday but there was little money in it when it was opened.

The Entertainment World

Musical Art Shows Should Be 'Gasser'

By BERT BINNY

Things are beginning to hum as the 1959-60 musical season nears.

Victoria Musical Art Society is jealously guarding the nature of its forthcoming program but, if the members' enthusiasm is any criterion, it should be what is known in certain circles as a "gasser."

The Intimate Stage group, which provided a sweeping success in the 1959 provincial drama festival with "The Chair," will present John Osborne's "Look Back in Anger" at the Art Gallery Sept. 10, 11 and 12.

"Look Back in Anger" has had runs in London and on Broadway and a movie version has been produced.

The Victoria cast is a fine one including several multiple drama award winners—Daphne Legge-Willis, southern

Island drama festival best actress in 1956, Margot Thomson, prominent in Victoria College productions and in Straw Hat Theatre, and John Gilliland, best actor in the schools' festival in 1955.

Another outstanding cast member is Tony Nicholson, best southern Island actor in 1956 and 1957. Rounding out the cast is Evan Jones.

Director is Flora Nicholson and curtain time will be 8.15 each night.

Casting of the Theatre Guild's "Love in Albania" is now complete.

The part of Walter Ramilies will be filled by Ken Bostock, one of the guild's most polished and proficient performers.

Peninsula Players will present "Our Hearts Were Young and Gay" for mid-October. Director is Neil North.

Free Sample for Public City Symphony's Offer

A free sample to inspect before you're asked to buy—that's what the Victoria Symphony Society is offering next month.

It's all part of "symphony week," Sept. 14 to 21, planned by a group consisting of chairman Arnold Webb and members of the symphony women's committee.

First are two concerts—one in Sidney Sept. 11 and the other, free to the public, on the steps of the legislative buildings during the afternoon of Sunday, Sept. 13.

After these samples, the public will be asked during the rest of "symphony week" to buy membership tickets in the symphony society.

It is true that the symphony last week received a grant from the Canada Council of \$12,500 for the forthcoming season, but there should be no misapprehensions in its regard.

First, the grant is no larger than that received in 1958-59. Second, the grant is only used for such matters as out-of-town concerts, students' concerts and the assistance of junior musicians in the orchestra. It all goes for progress, expansion of activities and ensuring the future; the basic establishment is still and always up to Victoria.

Third, the Canada Council, in its own words, "emphasizes particularly that to justify assistance from the council, organizations should not only continue to receive the same local support they have in the past but, in addition, should aim to enlarge their activities, improve their standards, increase their audiences and raise more local money."

This simply means that the council grants are not intended to be substitutes for local support and, if they threaten to become so, they will doubtless dry up.

Says the council, which last year distributed only slightly under half of its total music assistance to symphony orchestras, (\$179,000 out of \$385,359)—"The local group ought to be able to send its roots down into local soil."

Lead players in this gay, autobiographical affair are Joan Henrickson as Cornelia Otis Skinner and Margaret Dixon as Emily Kimbrough.

New Famous Artists season in Victoria opens Oct. 20.

This will be the date of what should prove a real treat—the famous Obernkirchen Children's Choir.

The New York Festival opera company's "Barber of Seville" follows on Nov. 10. The Vienna Boys' Choir appears Feb. 16 with pianists Eden and Tamir one week later. March 8 is the date for the Royal Norway Festival and English comedienne Joyce Grenfell is here March 15.

Actress Weds TV Player

LOS ANGELES (AP)—London-born movie actress Gia Scala, 25, and television actor Donald Burnett, 28, were married Friday by a judge. It was the first marriage for both. Burnett was featured in the Northwest Passage television series.

ART GALLERY OF GREATER VICTORIA

EXHIBITIONS

Sunday last day, Drawings and Prints by George Kuthan.

TUESDAY THROUGH SUNDAY The Collection of Ernest E. Poole and family, 13 paintings, mostly Canadian and European landscapes of the past 100 years.

Local Scenes by Bruno Bobak Oils and Pastels by Bruno Bobak.

GALLERY HOURS

Closed Mondays
Tuesday through Saturday, 11 a.m. to 5 p.m.
Sunday, 2 to 5 p.m.
Also Friday evenings, 7:30-8:30
Admission 25c
Free on Sundays
Single membership \$7.50 per annum

IT PAYS TO ADVERTISE

PATRONS AND CRITICS HAVE MADE THIS 3RD WEEK SO TERRIFIC A SUCCESS THAT WE ARE FORCED TO SAY

★ HELD OVER ★

3 MORE SENSATIONAL DAYS!

IT'S BREAKING RECORDS EVERYWHERE!

'ROOM AT THE TOP'

LAURENCE HARVEY - SIMONE SCHMIDT

Adult Entertainment Only

Feature 1 p.m., 2:30, 5:10, 7:10

Last Complete Show 8:15

Last Feature 9:30

50¢ REGULAR PRICES

TILL 1 P.M.

NOW SHOWING

WE'RE HOLDING THE LAFFS FOR A 2ND WEEK

"So I misplaced a destroyer... you gotta make a case out of it!"

JERRY LEWIS

Doors 1:00 P.M.

Feature at 1:30 - 3:30

5:30 - 7:30

Capitol

WESTERN CANADA PREMIERE

STARTS THURSDAY AT 11 B.C. THEATRES

JOSEPH E. LEVINE

HERCULES

THE MIGHTY SAGA OF THE WORLD'S MIGHTIEST MAN!

in COLOR

STEVE REEVES

JOAN MARCUS

Cast of THOUSANDS!

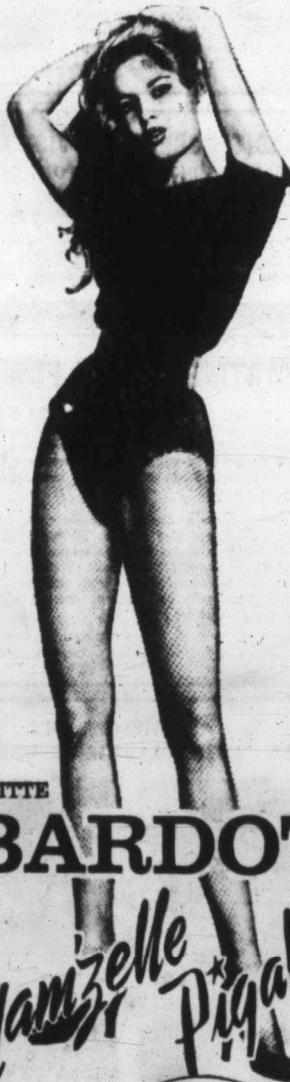
Cost in MILLIONS!

CAPITOL

Orpheum, Longford - Vancouver
Capitol - New Westminster
Capitol - Nanaimo
Capitol - Victoria
Capitol - Chilliwack
Capitol - Kamloops

"A DELIGHTFUL AND BOISTEROUS ROMP!"

Paced with a rapidity that is quite electric, tossing risqué dialogue, farcical plot, and satirical characterizations together in an antic chef's salad, marvelously French!—Herald Tribune



BRIGITTE BARDOT

Mam'zelle Pigalle

DOORS OPEN 12:30
FEATURE AT 1:00
2:30, 4:45, 6:45
ADULTS \$5.00
7 p.m.

Starts

MONDAY

ODEON

STARTS MONDAY

"THE KEY"

From Weymouth, England, comes this excellent drama in CinemaScope starring Wm. Holden in Bridge of the River Kwai fame, Trevor Howard and Sophia Loren. One of the brilliant examples of movie story-telling. Without making any apology to morality the situation is handled with delicacy and not a breath of lasciviousness for its own sake. (N.Y. Herald Tribune.)

Doors 6:30

Complete programs 6:45 and 9:00

Feature 6:55 and 9:15

NEXT: "DEEP IN MY HEART"

WAKO BAY

STARTS MONDAY

A wonderful romantic comedy that received the best rating a film can get.

CARY GRANT

SOPHIA LOREN

HOUSEBOAT

TECHNICOLOR

FOX

Air Conditioned

HILLSIDE AT QUADRA

BEST OF PARKING

GEM THEATRE

MONDAY AT 7:45

"NEXT TO NO TIME"

Kenneth More - Betsy Drake

RAY MILLAND

ANTHONY QUINN

"THE RIVER'S EDGE"

Technicolor and Cinemascope

MONDAY—Driver Admitted Free if Driver's Licence Ends in 52

RELIUM OUTDOOR

KEEFE BRASSELLE

MARILYN ERKINE

"THE EDDIE CANTOR STORY"

RAY MILLAND

ANTHONY QUINN

"THE RIVER'S EDGE"

Technicolor and Cinemascope

MONDAY—Driver Admitted Free if Driver's Licence Ends in 52

Ship on Stilts Could Bring Seattle Within Hour of City

Hydrofoils To 'Save' Victoria?

By HARRY YOUNG
Colonist Business Editor

A ferry ship service that would bring Victoria and Vancouver, and Seattle, within a single hour's travelling time, sounds like a dream, doesn't it?

Yet if new research on hydrofoil vessels turns out as successfully as engineers think it will, the dream could quickly come true.

BADLY SHAKEN

Hydrofoils could restore Victoria's position as a mainland ferry terminal, so badly shaken by air competition and the withdrawal of CPR services.

Hydrofoil ships are man's latest invention to achieve higher speeds for water-borne transportation. They are hulls built on stilts, that fly about five feet over the surface of the water and are kept aloft by foils, designed like the wings that give a lift to aeroplanes.

MORE SPEED

Great advantage of the hydrofoil is that it is not affected by moderate waves—such as those encountered in inland waterways—and gives about 50 per cent more speed than similarly powered conventional ships.

Already in use on a number of European inland waters, hydrofoils are under study by the U.S. navy as potential submarine destroyers, and several U.S. engineering firms are actively engaged in hydrofoil research.

SUB DESTROYER

The U.S. navy is planning to build a 115-foot-long, 110-ton hydrofoil submarine destroyer at a cost of \$4,000,000. It is to be ready by 1962.

Experts say that while most hydrofoils already in use have speeds of up to 45 miles an hour, craft now on the drawing board are designed to travel up to 115 miles an hour.

POSSIBLE SPEED

Largest ship planned is a 3,000-tonner foreseen by Grumman Aircraft Engineering Corp with a possible speed of 200 miles an hour.

Grumman thinks it may have a ship of this type within 10 years to cross the Atlantic with 300 passengers within 30 hours.

But it is in the smaller, shorter-distance craft, that best hopes for hydrofoils appear to lie.

\$500,000 SHIP

Wilson Lines of Washington, D.C., an excursion line, is planning a \$500,000 ship to carry 100 passengers at speeds up to 45 miles an hour.

Hudson River Day Line Inc. plans a \$250,000 hydrofoil to carry 70 passengers at nearly a mile a minute. It would take ferry commuters from New Jersey points to Manhattan Island in just over 15 minutes for a journey that now takes an hour.

WRIGHT TRIED

Principle is not new. Orville Wright tried it in 1907 and Alexander Graham Bell had a hydrofoil boat in 1919 that made 70 miles an hour.

With greater knowledge of aero and hydrodynamics, engineers hope for better foils to lift bigger and heavier hulls out of the water more economically.

When in motion, only the hydrofoils and propeller are in water, and jet engines later may eliminate propellers.

SMOOTH RIDE

Great advantage of the hydrofoil is that it gives a smooth ride. Only if the waves get bigger than the distance between the hydrofoils and the hull—about five feet—would there be any movement from the waves.

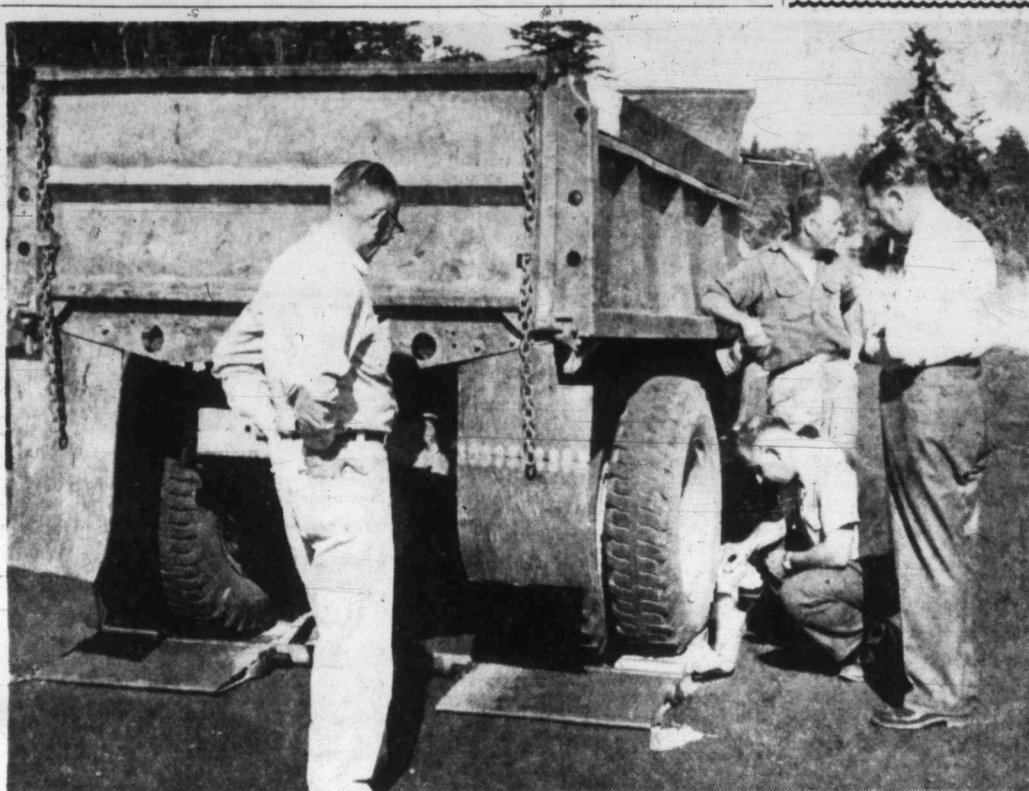
For Victoria, the hydrofoil—if it passes the tests—would be just ideal.

It would make the journey from downtown Vancouver to the Inner Harbor within an hour. Seattle would also be within an hour's reach.

BETTER TIME

At such speeds, hydrofoil would outrun the air-service city-to-city, taking into consideration the time taken to reach the airports at each end. So almost miraculously, the port of Victoria might find itself back in business as a main ferry terminal for Vancouver Island.

Handicap of the four-hour sea schedule to Vancouver and Seattle would be overcome and the hydrofoil service would probably be as fast and efficient as the helicopter service, being considered between Vancouver and Victoria by Okanagan Helicopters.



Department of commercial transport drive to curb overloading on British Columbia highways uses new type of portable scale which can be set up anywhere in three minutes. At Portage Inlet, Island Highway,

yesterday, scale staff Turk Avison, left, Bob Collard (bending) and weighmaster Jack Lockie, check rear axle load on truck operated by Emil Borgens, rear.—(Colonist photo.)

New Portable Highway Units

Education at Scales

Truckers 'Co-operative' But Warn the Unwary

Vancouver Island truckers are being "pretty co-operative" with B.C.'s fledgling department of commercial transport portable weigh-scale units, but not to the point where they ever fail to warn each other when the scales are set up.

Weighmaster Jack Lockie, a former B.C. police highway patrolman, had one of the new units set up yesterday near the Gorge on the Island Highway, but reported business was lagging due to the lumber strike.

He said truckers are becoming increasingly aware that it is unlikely they can overload and get away with it for long. The former policeman said truck drivers are showing a

Fire Engulfs Mother, Tots In Explosion

SEATTLE, Wash. (AP)—An explosion and fire, touched off when a heater ignited gasoline fumes, turned a young mother and her two small children into human torches Thursday.

Mrs. Beatrice Armstrong, 21, died within seconds after being engulfed by the flames at her home in suburban Renton Highlands. Her son, Douglass, 3½, died in hospital early Friday.

Beverly Jean, 2, was also critically burned and not expected to live.

Mrs. Armstrong was cleaning far from the children's feet with gasoline in a bathtub. The pilot light on a nearby hot water heater apparently ignited the fumes said Coroner Leo Sowers.

Bad Atmosphere for Bonds

Tight Money Troubles Over Soon, Experts Say

By HARRY YOUNG
Colonist Business Editor

Financial experts are taking the view that the current tight money crisis will not last much longer.

They point to the fact that the government is going to announce the terms of its 1959 Canada Savings Bonds next month and that the current high interest rates would not be a suitable atmosphere for such an event.

First positive sign that the government is stepping in to ease the demand for money was taken this week when Finance Minister Fleming cut down on his own borrowings. Instead of accepting the tenders for \$135,000,000 of treasury bills, Mr. Fleming took up only \$103,000,000 and met

his other requirements out of government reserves.

Next week, he is going to borrow only \$35,000,000 and no doubt, if the price is not right, he may cut down even on that sum and use more of his own reserves to stop the short-term-money profiteers.

This does not mean that the government is no longer afraid of inflationary trends. It is; but it is also worried about its own bond market and the danger of stopping the wheels of industry and so creating a politically awkward jump into winter unemployment.

A year ago, Mr. Fleming's savings bonds carried an interest rate of 4.19 per cent if held to maturity in 15 years. The rate was 3½ per cent for the first year and 4¼ per cent for the next 14.

With the present interest rates, it is doubtful if the government could sell its bonds at less than 5 per cent interest—the level at which Premier Bennett is offering his \$10,000,000 three-year PGE parity bonds.

So it is now vitally important for Mr. Fleming that interest rates should not run out of hand. He knows that an abnormally high interest rate on this year's Savings Bonds would be a dead loss to the country, for it would induce holders of previous savings bonds issues to convert into the higher-yielding new series.

As a preliminary to his new savings drive, Mr. Fleming said the 1958 series would be withdrawn Aug. 31 and sales have reached \$921,000,000.

Guards Quit Too Soon

STEBENVILLE, Ohio (AP)—Two men held up a bank at Yorkville Saturday, getting away with nearly \$39,000. It was the first day that special police, thinking they were victims of a prank after a telephoned warning 12 days ago of a holdup, had dropped their guard.

Once Hush-Hush Radar Line Open to All, Including Russian

Engineer-Short U.K. Plans American-Style Colleges

CAMBRIDGE BAY, N.W.T. (UPI)—The cloak of secrecy appears to have been all but stripped from the once highly-classified Distant Early Warning Line spanning the Arctic coast.

A decided softening in the attitude of Dew Line officials to visitors has been noted in the past year.

Just one year ago the wife of Canadian Transport Minister George Hees was retained in the Royal Canadian Mounted Police headquarters at Tuktoyaktuk, N.W.T., while her husband toured a nearby Dew Line base. She hadn't requested a prior clearance for the visit.

Earlier this month, a Russian botanist was welcomed into this main radar base on Victoria Island when the plane he was flying in was forced down by weather conditions. Yet he had no clearance for the visit.

This year a group of newsmen visiting this base were permitted to take all the pictures they wanted of the exterior and many pictures of the interior. Only the room housing the radar screens was not visited.

This frankness about the operation extended to a detailed explanation by sector superintendent J. T. (Tim) Kelley of Fort Wayne, Ind., an official of Federal Electric which mans the electrical equipment on the Dew Line.

All radar sitings, he said, were done by Federal Electric employees who passed information about any unidentified flying objects on to the military men for a decision.

Kelley said transmission of messages is assured because each base has a relay station through which it passes its messages. If reception is poor the base can relay the messages through sister Dew Line stations.

Professor Michael Argyle of Oxford University says the present English universities are unable to cope with a growing need for science and engineering graduates in British industry.

As a result, four new science universities will be established in England to help meet the demand.

"The new universities will be located at Brighton, Norwich, York and Coventry," said Professor Argyle in an interview. "They will be conducted

on North American lines with some students living in and others out.

"Oxford and Cambridge do not have facilities for turning out large numbers of science graduates and 70 per cent of our present enrollment at Oxford are liberal arts students."

Professor Argyle, a lecturer in social psychology, has spent a year at California's Stanford University. Recently he revisited Prince Edward Island, where he trained as an RAF navigator during the Second World War.

Wood, Gundy & Company Limited

Canadian Government, Municipal and Corporation Securities

Stock Exchange Orders Executed

Private wire connections to Toronto, Montreal, Winnipeg, Vancouver, Calgary, Edmonton, Regina and New York

Resident Manager: A. L. Pidgeon 612 View Street Victoria EV 2-4261.

A. E. Ames & Co.

Business Established 1889

Members

Toronto Stock Exchange
Montreal Stock Exchange
Canadian Stock Exchange

Royal Trust Building • 612 View Street, Victoria, B.C.
Telephone: Evergreen 3-4171

TORONTO MONTREAL NEW YORK LONDON L.N.B. VANCOUVER WINNIPEG CALGARY EDMONTON

METROPOLITAN LIFE VICTORIA AGENCY LEADS IN CHARTERED LIFE UNDERWRITER COURSE GRADUATES



Ronald McConnan, C.L.U.



George Forrest, C.L.U.



Lance Muirhead, C.L.U.

It has been announced by the Institute of Chartered Life Underwriters of Canada that Messrs. Ronald McConnan, George Forrest and Lance Muirhead of the Victoria Agency of the Metropolitan Life Insurance Company have qualified for the designation Chartered Life Underwriter.

This designation is awarded following the successful completion of examinations in Life Insurance and allied subjects. With these three graduates the number of Metropolitan representatives who have obtained their C.L.U. designation in Victoria is increased to eight—more than any other Life Insurance Agency on Vancouver Island.

Other Metropolitan representatives who have completed all or part of the C.L.U. course in Victoria are Messrs. Arthur Deeks, C.L.U., Roy Chapman, C.L.U., Ronald Castner, C.L.U., Dudley Bennett, C.L.U., D. J. Davidson, C.L.U., John Church, Thomas Watson, Savoy Nelson, Bertram Yearsley, George Sinden, Stanley Fridfinnson and Douglas Rispin. The manager of this Metropolitan Life Agency is Duncan J. Davidson, C.L.U.

BOILER INSURANCE

Terms to Suit Your Budget Consult

A. BERNARD & CO. LTD.
629 FORT STREET

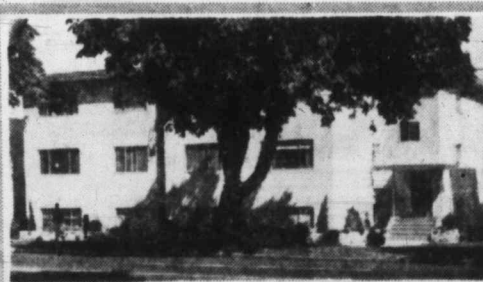
MORTGAGE FUNDS AVAILABLE

Funds on hand and immediately available for First Mortgage Loans—Quick decisions; reasonable charges; current rate of interest. Repayments to suit.

Mortgages and Agreements Purchased

P. R. BROWN & SONS LTD.

"Serving Victoria for Over Half a Century"
762 FORT STREET PHONE EV 5-3435



11 DE LUXE SUITES

Heavy oil heating. Always full. Showing excellent returns for your investment. Full details at our office.

PRICED RIGHT AT \$89,000

Please contact ELMER BRYAN, EV 5-4355, Res. EV 6-4771

J. H. WHITTOE & CO. LTD.

CREDIT BUREAU OF VICTORIA LTD.

205-10 JONES BLDG. — 723 FORT ST. — EV 5-3311

MEMBERS ASSOCIATED CREDIT BUREAUS OF CANADA AND AMERICA

CREDIT AND PERSONNEL REPORTS—COLLECTION SPECIALISTS

Serving Victoria Business and Professional Men Since 1911

APARTMENT SITE FOR SALE

The City of Victoria is offering for sale Lot "A" of Lots 1889 to 1893 and of Lots 1915 to 1918, Victoria City, Plan 373, located on the south side of Kingston Street between Menzies and O'Keefe Streets. The property is zoned for "multiple family dwellings" and has a total frontage on Kingston Street of 155 feet, and an average depth of 237 feet.

Offers for the purchase of the above property will be received by the undersigned until 5:00 o'clock p.m. on Monday August 31st 1959 and must be enclosed in a sealed envelope marked on the outside "Offer for Kingston Street property". A deposit cheque of 10% of the amount of the offer must accompany each offer submitted. Highest or any offer will not necessarily be accepted. Further particulars may be obtained from the office of:

AUGUST 19, 1959. CITY LANDS COMMISSIONER, City Hall, Victoria, B.C.

ANNOUNCEMENT

CANADIAN JOHNS-MANVILLE COMPANY LTD.



W. D. (Duff) McCAGHEY



T. O. (Tom) MACKAY

DUFF-MACKAY EQUIPMENT LTD.

J. F. Small, Special Products Division of the Canadian Johns-Manville Co. Limited, is pleased to announce that the Victoria firm of Duff-Mackay Equipment Ltd. will be stocking their complete line of packings and gaskets.

STEAM PACKINGS • OIL PACKINGS
METAL GASKETS • ASBESTOS ROPE • TAPES
SHEET PACKING • ASBESTOS WICK • PLASTIC PACKINGS • CHEMICAL PACKINGS • REFRACTORIES

555 Pembroke Street, Victoria, B.C. EV 6-2455, EV 6-2456

Certified General Accountants Association OF BRITISH COLUMBIA

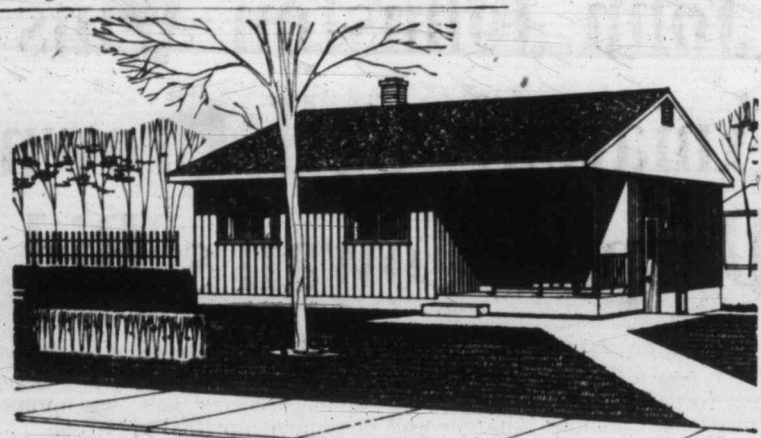


ANNOUNCEMENT

The Certified General Accountants' Association of British Columbia in association with the Faculty of Commerce and Business Administration of the University of British Columbia conducts a study program leading to certification as a Certified General Accountant (C.G.A.).

Night lectures will be held for residents of Vancouver, New Westminster and Victoria. In Victoria, lectures will be held for First Year students. Residents of other areas will be served by correspondence.

Applications for enrollment will be accepted by the Registrar, 1157 Melville St., Vancouver 5, B.C., up to August 31, 1959. Victoria First Year students may enroll at 218 Government Street, Victoria, B.C. (Phone EV 5-8431) up until September 14, 1959.

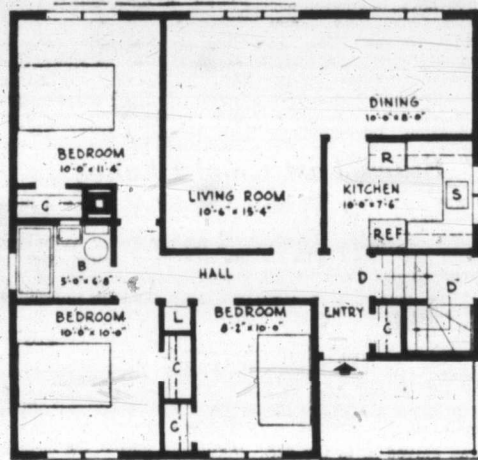


Small Three-Bedroom Home Designed for Living Space

Although under 900 square feet in area this three-bedroom frame bungalow designed by architect D. G. Ritchie of Newmarket, Ont., ensures comfortable living. Both main and side entrances are convenient to the kitchen which is planned in the step-saving U-shape.

The house provides excellent circulation since all parts can be reached without passing through the living room. The largest bedroom, the living room and the dining area all look out onto the rear garden. A further interesting feature is the front veranda under the over-hanging roof. Ample closet space is provided in the bedrooms.

The total floor area is 892 square feet and the exterior dimensions are 30 feet, two inches, by 32 feet. Working drawings for the house, known as Design 293, may be obtained from Central Mortgage and Housing Corporation at minimum cost.



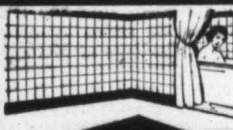
Truck Runs Wild

LOS BANOS, Calif. (AP)—A gasoline truck-trailer lost its brakes on Pacheco Pass Friday night and struck seven cars before crashing into an embankment and exploding. Its driver, Charles Threet, 23, was burned to death and five others were hurt.

KOOLVENT
ALUMINUM AWNINGS
For Free Estimate
CALL EV 5-5010
Showroom 615 Fort

Does Your Home Need Re-Wiring?

PHONE US NOW FOR A FREE ESTIMATE!
COMPLETE HOUSE WIRING BY CONTRACT OR TIME AND MATERIAL BASIS
Work Guaranteed, Contract Prices Complete
DUNN ELECTRIC LTD.
1920 OAK BAY AVENUE EV 4-3211



STYROTILE

Plastic Wall Tile Headquarters
Complete, stock carried at 917 FORT ST.
Just come in and pick out your colors and take it with you—NO ORDERING NECESSARY.

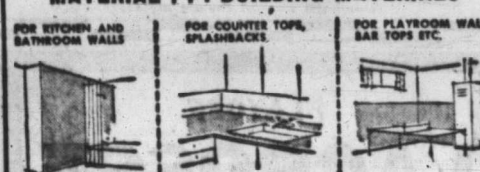
Victoria Roofing & Insulation Co.
917 FORT ST. Nights, EV 4-8118 EV 2-2331

Garden Specials

LAWN SEED—Our No. 1 Quality, per lb. 78¢
No. 2, per lb. 48¢
FERTILIZER—(5-10-10 form), per 80 lbs. \$4.50
EVERGREENS—Grow your own shrubs at minimum cost. Two-year-old, well rooted cypress, junipers, holly, etc. Large selection, each 45¢
LANDSCAPING—If you think of landscaping think of LAYRITZ, Victoria's oldest and largest nursery, 30 acres of finest landscaping material to choose from. Free estimate, free planning.

Layritz NURSERY
SINCE 1889
Oldest and Largest Landscape Nursery in B.C.
RETAIL STORE 772 FORT ST. EV 4-3733
NURSERIES AT 4354 WILKINSON

YOUR HEADQUARTERS FOR GENUINE ARBORITE, CANADA'S FINEST SURFACING MATERIAL... BUILDING MATERIALS



NOTICE—We wish to advise our customers that our men are in another union and not affected by the strike. We will do our best to supply all your requirements so long as our present stocks last. Be sure to see us for SASH, FRAMES, DOORS, CABINETS, TRIM, HARDWOODS, FLYWOODS, BOAT LUMBER and ALL YOUR FINISH MATERIALS.
Free Estimates • Terms • Delivery Service
BUILDERS Sash & Door Ltd.
350 GARBALLY ROAD... VICTORIA
Just turn south off Gorge Road, corner Garbally

Phone EV 2-3171
WINKLER SALES AND SERVICE
ROBERTS SHEET METAL
1180 NORTH PARK ST. EV 5-6513

Handyman's Guide

Priming Coat Important When Using Fir Plywood

By J. RALPH DALZIEL

Many readers use fir plywood because it is reasonably priced and easy to work with on improvement or modernization projects. For example, picture 1 shows how plywood can be cemented and nailed to an old panel door to create a new flush door, picture 2 shows how a plywood cabinet door can be made, and picture 3 shows typical joints for plywood panelling. But readers have experienced some troubles in finishing plywood. The following procedures are suggested.

SHOWS GRAIN
Fir plywood has a tendency to show grain pattern and to "check" unless it is properly primed when being painted. The first step is to prepare the surface. It must be smooth, clean and free of any traces of oil or grease. Nail holes should be filled and sanded, and sanding dust removed with cloth dampened with turpentine or solvent.

For an opaque finish, brush on a coat of pigmented resin sealer, flat oil or alkyd paint or enamel undercoat. Do not use a water-thinned latex paint for the first coat because the water may raise the grain. The flat paint may be thinned. After this coat has dried thoroughly, sand lightly and remove any dust.

Apply a second coat. If the finish coat is to be a gloss enamel, use a 50-50 mixture of enamel undercoat and the gloss. When dry, sand lightly, and apply the final coat as it comes in the can.

For a clear or natural finish to permit the grain to show, first select plywood having an attractive grain pattern and free of blemishes. Sand smooth, and clean the sandings before applying any finish. Then apply a coat of clear resin sealer. After it has dried, sand to remove gloss and follow with one or two coats of varnish or brushing lacquer.

For blonde effects, brush on a coat of white pigmented sealer, thinned according to instructions or use a white in-

terior undercoat thinned 50-50 with turpentine or odorless solvent. After a few minutes, wipe off with a dry cloth through. After it has dried, sand lightly, and follow with a coat of clear resin sealer. Sand lightly with fine sandpaper when dry. If the wood is not being stained, finish with varnish or brushing lacquer.

If the wood is to be colored, use a tinted interior undercoat, thinned enamel, pigmented resin sealer or clear sealer tinted with colors in oil or colors in oil. Light stains may also be used. Sand lightly when dry.

WOOD TINTED

Some craftsmen do not whiten the wood if a colored grain effect is desired. Instead, they tint clear or white resin sealer with the colors in oil to the desired shade, reduced 25 per cent with proper solvent. This is brushed on and allowed to set for a few minutes, then rubbed into the pores of the wood and finally wiped off with the grain. After the surface is completely dry, it is sanded smooth and followed with the desired topcoat or varnish or brushing lacquer.

Only exterior grade plywood should be used outdoors, because it is made with waterproof glues. All edges must be sealed with high grade exterior primer. This applies to both the exposed edges and to edges of panels that are lapped, butted or covered with molding.

If the plywood is being used as an exterior wall, prime its inner surface with exterior primer.

Best results are obtained from a three-coat system consisting of a quality exterior primer and two topcoats made by the same manufacturer. A top quality exterior aluminum paint makes an excellent primer.

the true
insulation
WESTROC
ROCK WOOL INSULATION

LEIGH'S
Metal Weather Strips
Pella
Rollerscreens
Wood Folding Doors
Flexalum.
Venetian Blinds and Metal Draw Drapes
B. T. LEIGH
736 Newport EV 3-9635

SAVES OIL... CUTS SERVICE
The Amazing Low-Pressure WINKLER OIL BURNER
INVESTIGATE TODAY!
You have only to see the simple, dependable design of the WINKLER LP burner to realize why it is the answer to your heating problem.
WINKLER SALES AND SERVICE
ROBERTS SHEET METAL
1180 NORTH PARK ST. EV 5-6513

WOOD TINTED
Some craftsmen do not whiten the wood if a colored grain effect is desired. Instead, they tint clear or white resin sealer with the colors in oil to the desired shade, reduced 25 per cent with proper solvent. This is brushed on and allowed to set for a few minutes, then rubbed into the pores of the wood and finally wiped off with the grain. After the surface is completely dry, it is sanded smooth and followed with the desired topcoat or varnish or brushing lacquer.

WOOD TINTED
Some craftsmen do not whiten the wood if a colored grain effect is desired. Instead, they tint clear or white resin sealer with the colors in oil to the desired shade, reduced 25 per cent with proper solvent. This is brushed on and allowed to set for a few minutes, then rubbed into the pores of the wood and finally wiped off with the grain. After the surface is completely dry, it is sanded smooth and followed with the desired topcoat or varnish or brushing lacquer.

WOOD TINTED
Some craftsmen do not whiten the wood if a colored grain effect is desired. Instead, they tint clear or white resin sealer with the colors in oil to the desired shade, reduced 25 per cent with proper solvent. This is brushed on and allowed to set for a few minutes, then rubbed into the pores of the wood and finally wiped off with the grain. After the surface is completely dry, it is sanded smooth and followed with the desired topcoat or varnish or brushing lacquer.

Ottawa to Prod Canadians Into Building A-Shelters

Survival Possible Inertia Is Problem

OTTAWA (CP)—You can survive a nuclear attack. The problem seems to be to convince people it's worth-while preparing for survival.

This difficulty surrounds federal preparations for an October conference with provincial governments on civil defence. A chief feature of the conference is likely to be greater stress on a program of shelter against nuclear fallout, the deadly radioactive dust that covers a wide area after a nuclear explosion.

Because of the division of powers which gives the provincial governments exclusive

jurisdiction in particular fields, the federal job in civil defence has been to a great extent to spur on provincial efforts—with funds, information and other aid.

The federal government hasn't, for example, embarked on its own campaign of public education to convince the man in the street of what federal authorities feel is an urgent need to start now preparing for survival.

Relying on Provinces

But the federal civil defence authorities have to cope with this handicap. The way to do it hasn't been decided yet, but it is apparent that the federal government hopes the provinces will come up with specific proposals for a national campaign to educate the public on the need for fallout shelters.

As it now stands, some civil defence people believe the message is getting through only to a limited number of people. Short of making it compulsory by law to have a fallout shelter, a big education campaign is considered the next best thing.

Some federal officials are pinning their hopes for October on the provinces proposing a federally-directed campaign to make a bigger dent on public inertia towards civil defence.

program, the federal civil defence authorities have to cope with this handicap.

The way to do it hasn't been decided yet, but it is apparent that the federal government hopes the provinces will come up with specific proposals for a national campaign to educate the public on the need for fallout shelters.

As it now stands, some civil defence people believe the message is getting through only to a limited number of people. Short of making it compulsory by law to have a fallout shelter, a big education campaign is considered the next best thing.

Some federal officials are pinning their hopes for October on the provinces proposing a federally-directed campaign to make a bigger dent on public inertia towards civil defence.

program, the federal civil defence authorities have to cope with this handicap.

The way to do it hasn't been decided yet, but it is apparent that the federal government hopes the provinces will come up with specific proposals for a national campaign to educate the public on the need for fallout shelters.

As it now stands, some civil defence people believe the message is getting through only to a limited number of people. Short of making it compulsory by law to have a fallout shelter, a big education campaign is considered the next best thing.

Some federal officials are pinning their hopes for October on the provinces proposing a federally-directed campaign to make a bigger dent on public inertia towards civil defence.

program, the federal civil defence authorities have to cope with this handicap.

The way to do it hasn't been decided yet, but it is apparent that the federal government hopes the provinces will come up with specific proposals for a national campaign to educate the public on the need for fallout shelters.

As it now stands, some civil defence people believe the message is getting through only to a limited number of people. Short of making it compulsory by law to have a fallout shelter, a big education campaign is considered the next best thing.

Some federal officials are pinning their hopes for October on the provinces proposing a federally-directed campaign to make a bigger dent on public inertia towards civil defence.

program, the federal civil defence authorities have to cope with this handicap.

The way to do it hasn't been decided yet, but it is apparent that the federal government hopes the provinces will come up with specific proposals for a national campaign to educate the public on the need for fallout shelters.

As it now stands, some civil defence people believe the message is getting through only to a limited number of people. Short of making it compulsory by law to have a fallout shelter, a big education campaign is considered the next best thing.

Some federal officials are pinning their hopes for October on the provinces proposing a federally-directed campaign to make a bigger dent on public inertia towards civil defence.

program, the federal civil defence authorities have to cope with this handicap.

The way to do it hasn't been decided yet, but it is apparent that the federal government hopes the provinces will come up with specific proposals for a national campaign to educate the public on the need for fallout shelters.

As it now stands, some civil defence people believe the message is getting through only to a limited number of people. Short of making it compulsory by law to have a fallout shelter, a big education campaign is considered the next best thing.

Some federal officials are pinning their hopes for October on the provinces proposing a federally-directed campaign to make a bigger dent on public inertia towards civil defence.

program, the federal civil defence authorities have to cope with this handicap.

The way to do it hasn't been decided yet, but it is apparent that the federal government hopes the provinces will come up with specific proposals for a national campaign to educate the public on the need for fallout shelters.

As it now stands, some civil defence people believe the message is getting through only to a limited number of people. Short of making it compulsory by law to have a fallout shelter, a big education campaign is considered the next best thing.

Some federal officials are pinning their hopes for October on the provinces proposing a federally-directed campaign to make a bigger dent on public inertia towards civil defence.

program, the federal civil defence authorities have to cope with this handicap.

The way to do it hasn't been decided yet, but it is apparent that the federal government hopes the provinces will come up with specific proposals for a national campaign to educate the public on the need for fallout shelters.

As it now stands, some civil defence people believe the message is getting through only to a limited number of people. Short of making it compulsory by law to have a fallout shelter, a big education campaign is considered the next best thing.

Some federal officials are pinning their hopes for October on the provinces proposing a federally-directed campaign to make a bigger dent on public inertia towards civil defence.

program, the federal civil defence authorities have to cope with this handicap.



Japanese apartment house projects, designed to relieve acute housing shortage are under fire from privacy-loving housewives who complain they now have to keep up with the Joneses.

Apartment House Living Called 'New Cave Life' by Japanese

TOKYO (UPI)—The Japanese are having some serious second thoughts about the merits of apartment house living.

One newspaper calls it "The New Cave Life." Another refers to "The Evils of Collective Residence."

A conservative politician complains that apartment houses are breeding Socialist and Communist voters. Socialist politicians complain that the rents are too high for ordinary workers.

A team of researchers warns that apartments are creating a "keep-up-with-the-Joneses" mentality.

Despite the grumbling, however, apartments have come to Japan to stay. Land is so scarce and people so profuse that the multiple dwelling is the only way to get everybody under a roof.

Apartment houses are comparatively new in Japan. Most Japanese still prefer the independent house and garden, however small, but cut off from the outside world by a high hedge or a fence.

A research team from Tokyo Women's University surveyed the residents of two Tokyo apartment developments and came up with these disturbing findings:

The children develop acute feelings of loneliness and nervousness. They mature too young. They get little physical exercise. Their parents try to keep up with the neighbors or, if possible, to outdo them in furnishings and appliances. The parents even carry their children's school grades.

"The tenants now are living in three-dimensional holes," said the Asahi.

"It is small wonder that wives in these apartments are suffering from 'apartment neurosis.'"

Gate Weakest Link In Strongest Fence

A dog-proof fence is only as strong as its weakest link, which is usually the gate. And a gate which may be child and dog-proof from the inside may be susceptible to the attack from without.

So when designing a gate it's as well to consider its purpose. Do you view your backyard as a semi-public showplace, an exercise yard for children or dogs, or a stockade to be defended against other people's children and dogs?

If you take the first view a

light fancy gate will do. Otherwise you'll need something solid and practical.

Anyone building a gate should make it at least twice as strong as he thinks necessary. Sooner or later someone is going to sit on it, swing on it or lean heavily on it.

ALUMINUM SCREEN DOORS
From \$39.50 to \$89.50
HUMPHREY WINDOWS LTD.
731 Discovery EV 3-4813

PLANS

Contemporary - Conventional
LET US DESIGN THE HOUSE FOR YOUR LOT

CUSTOM STOCK
HOME DESIGNS
2616 1/2 DOUGLAS STREET
EV 6-1723 EV 2-7704

OAK BAY ROOFING & HOME MAINTENANCE

GUTTERS • DOWNSPOUTS
Cleaned or Replaced
RE-ROOFING • ROOFING
REPAIRS • INSULATION • SIDING
Estimates Free • All Work Guaranteed

CALL EV 5-7132
1271 PANDORA AVE. EV 5-7132

HOT WEATHER SPECIAL!

W. R. MENZIES & CO., now in their 50th year of business, are pleased to announce their "Golden Anniversary Special!"

FOR A LIMITED TIME ONLY

We will supply and install the famous Williams Oil-O-Matic, 100,000 B.T.U. air-conditioning furnace in your home for only

\$550.00 Plus Ductwork

INCLUDES:
• 250-gallon basement oil tank
• Wiring to approved circuit
• One-year unconditional warranty

EASIEST TERMS IN TOWN!

ONLY 10% DOWN. Balance payable over five years at simple interest. Payments as low as \$15.00 per month including interest.

ACT NOW AND SAVE MONEY!

W. R. MENZIES & CO., LTD.

911 FORT STREET EV 3-1112
Serving Victoria for Over 50 Years



IT BEATS ME

By Jim Tang

VICTORIA COUGARS, who may not be able to persuade defenceman Ron Matthews and forwards Max McNab, Gordie Fashoway and Hugh Barlow to leave the Mainland, are hoping to make a deal with Vancouver Canucks. . . . Manager Hal Laycoe has already offered McNab for Hugh Currie and Matthews for Brent Macnab and Vancouver owner Coley Hall is thinking it over. . . . Canucks could spare the two veterans, being well fixed for defencemen. They expect Ralph Keller and Sandy Hucel, with Saskatoon last season, and have Larry Cahen and Walt Chevrier returning in addition to Macnab and Currie. . . . The Canucks also expect Bob Kabele, a leftwinger who was 28-27 with Saskatoon last year, along with ex-Cougars Colin Kilburn, Ed Dorohoy and Bruce Carmichael. And they hope to have either Hank Bassen or Marcel Paille in goal, adding to an array of talent which must make them pre-season favorites. . . . Calgary coach Gus Kyle thinks, however, that Canucks are in for a bit of trouble, predicting that either Dorohoy, Kilburn or coach Art Chapman won't last until Christmas. . . . "Chapman is in for a new experience with those two fellows on this club," Kyle asserts. "Coaching Dorohoy was a new experience for me." . . . Bill Dobbyn, who had his pro hockey career on this continent terminated when he lost an eye last season, is reported planning to play in England this season, perhaps as a playing-coach. . . . The Western Hockey League schedule has a few quirks, not the least of which is three games for the Cougars in 24 hours—here Boxing Day afternoon, in Vancouver that evening and in Seattle the following evening. Scheduling is admittedly a tough, almost impossible job but those are the things which make a minor league very minor indeed. . . . however, it should be a good season here with things looking promising for the Cougars and the Canucks scheduled for nine games at Memorial Arena.

JACK ROACH, the city trap-shooting expert who did so well (488x500) in the Canadian championships earlier this year, recently became the first trap-shooter to break 100 straight at the Victoria Gun Club. Jack has an unbroken streak of 115, will try to extend it at the next shoot, on Nov. 15. Only about a week ago, he broke 125 straight at Duncan and, as the figures indicate, is having perhaps the best of many good seasons. . . . The Chinook Club got a new member the other day, and a happy one he was, too. Wes Fulton, who has "been trying so hard for years to get into that club," finally got the necessary button fish on Friday when he hoisted a 22-pounder in a catch of three salmon. . . . A recent visitor, for two weeks, was Rocky Brooks, who headed shivering back to California last week. After several years in Indio, California, where he operates a tavern, Rocky found 70 degrees cold. He's used to 115-120, which he admits is a bit warm. . . . also renewing acquaintances here recently were Fred and Babes Madden, who thought this climate ideal after a couple of shivering winters in Edmonton. . . . and then there was the card from "Doc" Bowker, the curling Ladysmith medic, who is enjoying his European holiday to the hilt but missing Vancouver Island's salmon fishing and feeling a bit sorry about having to miss Victoria's summer bonspiel. . . . and while curling is being mentioned, Tony Gutowski will be trying for his second MacDonald's Brier championship in 1958. Bill Dunstan is back at vice-skip and Gary Leibel will continue to throw second rocks with youngster Bud Taylor taking over as lead from Dale Daizel, no longer a Victorian.

RANDY DUNCAN has pretty well proven that he is the top-notch quarterback they have never had before but it's too early yet to go overboard on the B.C. Lions. For one thing, Saskatchewan's crippled Roughriders gained too much ground too easily although well beaten. . . . The Riders, incidentally, seem to have come up with a good one in Bob Brodhead, a big rookie quarterback from Duke University, and they're likely to be a lot tougher the next time around. . . . With Joe Kapp apparently filling the bill at Calgary, the WIFU certainly has come up with some standout signal-calling talent this season. . . . and football interest continues to grow with crowds as large as ever in Western Canada and record fan turnouts in the Big Four. . . . Club draws at the Victoria Curling Club have been set back for the coming season, will start now at 7.15 and 9.15. The regular club bonspiel has also been moved back, will be held Feb. 10-14. The Western Canada ladies' curling championship is set for March 14-17 with the regular ladies bonspiel to start on the evening of March 17. . . . Curlers will miss veteran Ed Kidd, who passed away in Vancouver last Wednesday. Father of "Stew" Kidd, Victoria Press circulation manager, he played in several Victoria bonspiels, entering his rink as Kidd's Kids. . . . Victoria Drakes are going to have a powerful club this season and if Surrey Rams, North Shore Wildcats and Navy can field good clubs, we are going to see some fine intermediate football this season when the Pacific Coast Conference opens next month. . . . Pete Thodos and Rod Pantages, two former WIFU players, are coaching the Wildcats and Thodos will likely play as a quarterback and Pantages may do the kicking for his club. . . . and another bow in the direction of wonderful old Archie Moore, about the only refreshing commodity in the fight game as it is today. . . . and whatever did become of Ray Robinson? He appears to have gone out with the hula hoop. . . . John Jones suggests "Nearer My God to Thee" would be a fine title for the skin-divers' marching sing.

GUESSING DEPARTMENT: Morrisons and Gorge Hotel in today's softball, Calgary and Edmonton in tomorrow's WIFU play. Barring average to date: At bat 62, hits 33, percentage .532.

Third-Place Battle Goes to the Wire

Team	W	L	Pct.	GBL
Wakeman-Trimble	22	14	.611	
Naval Vets	16	21	.432	2 1/2
Wakeman-Trimble	16	21	.432	2 1/2
Naval Vets	16	21	.432	2 1/2
Wakeman-Trimble	16	21	.432	2 1/2
Naval Vets	16	21	.432	2 1/2

It's not known how many of Naval Vets' entry in the Senior Amateur Baseball League will attend the final scheduled game as fans Tuesday.

After Saturday's double-header, Naval Vets trail third place Wakeman-Trimble by only half a game in the race for the final playoff spot. But Naval Vets have completed their schedule while Wakeman-Trimble ends theirs Tuesday against Pages.

Naval Vets trimmed pennant-winning Pages, 8-7, in the opening game Saturday, then watched as Eagles downed Wakeman-Trimble, 8-7, in the 11-inning nightcap.

Should Pages beat Wakeman-Trimble Tuesday, it would force a sudden-death playoff between the Electricians and Naval Vets. A win for Wakeman-Trimble would settle third.

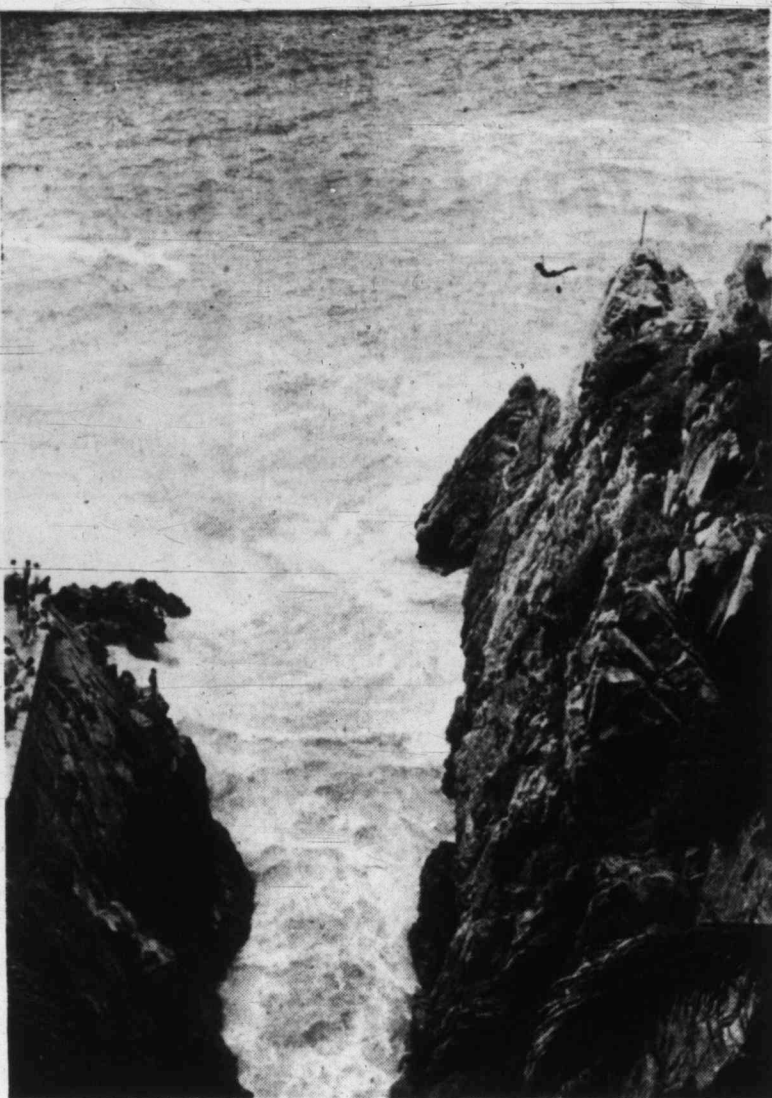
First game Saturday saw Robin Barnes and George Holt combine to throw a seven-hitter for Naval Vets' win.

Eagles did their part in the second, winning when relief pitcher Art Worth singled with one out in the 11th to score battery mate Pete Moody, who had doubled.

Pages 201 001 000-7 7 3 Naval Vets 110 021 015-8 12 Ron Karadimas and Kieran O'Neill, Ron Barnes, George Holt (4) and Al Heath, Home run—Pages: Stu Mitchell.

Wakeman-Trimble 100 311 001 000-7 9 1 Eagles 000 023 020 01-8 10 11 Ched, Art Worth (9) and Jim Moody.

Major solar periods, lasting 1 1/2 to 2 hours, dark type. Minor periods, shorter in duration. Light type.



All Right, Clear the Pool!

If you've ever poised fearfully at the edge of a 10-foot diving board, consider the courage of this Acapulco native as he hurls himself from the side of a cliff to the water far below. Sights like this make trip to Acapulco an unforgettable experience, and some

lucky fisherman will make that trip as hidden-weight winner of Daily Colonist King Fisherman Contest, traveling with a companion, by Canadian Pacific Airlines for a two-week, expenses-paid vacation.—(CPA photo.)

Nine Weeks Left To Enter Contest

Less than nine weeks remain now to get more chances to win some of the \$3,000 worth of prizes being offered in the fifth annual renewal of the Daily Colonist King Fisherman Contest, which has grown to be the largest fishing competition of its kind on the continent.

Every eligible fish—which means salmon weighing five or more pounds or trout and small-mouth black bass of a pound or more—entered by a Colonist subscriber means another chance to win one of the dozens of hidden-weight prizes being given away.

Several prizes are offered in monthly hidden-weight draws but the most valuable prizes will be given away in the main hidden-weight draw which will be held as soon as possible after the Oct. 15 closing date.

There is no charge for entering the contest. All that is needed is to catch a fish of required size and to weigh it in at any of the more than 100 weigh-in stations on Vancouver Island. A one-pound trout has an equal chance of being the winning fish as a 50-pound type.

BIG PRIZE
Big prize this year is a two-week holiday trip for two to the famed Mexican resort centre of Acapulco.

The winner and a friend or relative of his, or her, choice, will be flown by Canadian Pacific Airlines to Mexico City, flown from there to Acapulco for a two-week stay at a resort hotel. Arrangements will be made for deep-sea fishing aboard a specially-chartered boat.

Other prizes offered in the main hidden-weight draw are:
1. A 12-foot Feather Craft aluminum carport boat.
2. An English-made Seacliff outboard motor offered by Edward Lipsett Ltd.

3. Two Goodyear snow tires offered by O.K. Tire Store, 2675 Fifth Street.

4. An Elizabeth Arden fitted cosmetic case offered by the T. Eaton Co. Ltd. as a special ladies' prize.

5. A salmon trolling outfit consisting of an Ocean City "starless drag" reel and a Montague glass rod.

6. A complete Flarex waterproof outfit of jacket and trousers.

7. A spinning outfit consisting of a Zebco 44 reel and Conlon glass rod.

8. A salmon trolling outfit consisting of an Alcock reel and a Sea King "Silver" glass rod.

9. A Flarex "Steelhead" waterproof jacket.

10. Six lots of a dozen assorted Strip-Tenagers and Minnow-Tenagers offered by manufacturer Rhys Davis.

11. Three Sea King "Silver" glass rods.

All fish entered by subscribers during the contest, which opened May 1 and closes Oct. 15, are eligible for the main hidden-weight draw. There will also be hidden-weight draws for August, September and October.

In addition, special prizes are offered for Colonist subscribers entering the largest fish in each of the Contest's five divisions.

Tyee salmon—A made-to-measure suit of clothes offered by George Straith Ltd.
Spring salmon—A Youngstown food disposal unit offered by W. R. Menzies & Co. Ltd.

Coho salmon—A three-horsepower Viking outboard motor offered by the T. Eaton Co. Ltd.

Trout—A Jumbo 8x10 tent and two Jumbo Terryline sleeping bags offered by Jeune Brothers.

Small-mouth black bass—\$100 worth of Imperial Oil Products offered by the Imperial Oil Co. Ltd.

Then there are the coveted "Prince" crests and exclusive King Fisherman Trophies.

One of the handsome trophies will go to the angler entering the largest fish in each of the five divisions. If the winner is not a resident of Vancouver Island or the Gulf Islands, a duplicate trophy will go to the resident entering the largest fish in each case.

Twenty-five crests are awarded each month for the 25 largest fish in each contest division. No angler may win more than one crest in each division in one year and there is a special prize of \$25 in cash for the first angler to win a crest in each division.

Royals Roll On
CALGARY—Powerful New Westminster Royals continued their chase for an eighth Dominion Cup soccer championship here Saturday night by downing Calgary Kickers 5-2.

Royals now meet the Saskatchewan winner in the western final.

Seattle — To steal a line from vaudeville, a Strange thing happened on the way to the Pacific Coast Baseball League pennant.

A substitute manager named Alan Strange has guided a patchwork team of Seattle Rainiers out of the league basement and into contention for the title. Taking over as a stop-gap when Fred Hutchinson left to manage Cincinnati Redlegs, Strange, then a coach, got the team in mid-season and mid-slump.

Now the Rainiers have won 14 of their last 18 starts. A month ago two victories in a row were considered a win.

Nanaimo finally made it to the winner's circle Saturday night by walking off with the main event of the weekly stock car races at Western Speedway.

Clarke had led entering the last lap a week ago but had to pull out of the race due to mechanical trouble. Last night he waited until the final lap to grab the lead from Dave McLellan who had set the pace with the exception of a brief spell when Dave Cooper led for three laps.

Cooper finally finished second and McLellan third.

Trophy Dash—1. Dick Varney; 2. Al Smith; 3. Bob Clarke.

First Heat—1. Dave Cooper; 2. Dick Varney; 3. Hank Nelson.

Second Heat—1. Al Smith; 2. Ray Pottinger; 3. Hank Nelson.

Third Heat—1. Dave McLellan; 2. Bill Temple; 3. Doug Rose.

Fourth Heat—1. Doug Rose; 2. Ray Pottinger; 3. Bill Temple.

Mechanics Race—1. Dick Mudge; 2. Tony Nator; 3. Lyle Galia.

Knuckles Race—1. Jerry Wells; 2. Main Event—1. Bob Clarke; 2. Dave Cooper; 3. Dave McLellan.

It was like spring training all over again, but suddenly, Rainiers were winning. Seattle fans are still acting like non-believers, but publicity director Edo Vanni isn't worried.

If the club keeps winning,

he insists, the fans are bound to become Strange people.

Salt Lake City 408 001 301-4 12-9 Phoenix 218 006 000-1 5-5

Hell and Westerfield, Brockville (4); Sault Ste. Marie (3); Hyman (1); and Bakers. Home run: Salt Lake City—Baumer; Phoenix—Rodgers.

Spokane 210 000 200-5 6-8 Seattle 000 000 100-1 4-0

Snyder, Merrill (4), and Sherry; Steinhilber, Rabe (4); Martin (3); and Berra.

San Diego 210 201 020-8 11-9 Sacramento 000 000 200-3 7-3

Pedroia, Wier (1) and A. Jones; Newman, Osenhaugh (1); Fox (1); and Dalrymple. Home run: San Diego—A. Jones.

W L Pct. GBL
Salt Lake City 70 42 336
Vancouver 62 52 328

Portland 67 43 319 1/2
San Diego 65 50 316

Spokane 66 47 496 1/4
Seattle 65 42 492 1/2

Sacramento 63 68 481 6/7
Phoenix 60 73 451 10/6

a. Does not include night's game, tied 1-1 after nine innings.

clutch-hitting, and substituting double plays for error. Speed has become a team trademark.

Very few players remained of the group that started the season. Rainiers got outfielders Jimmy Dyck from Vancouver, Carroll Hardy from Cleveland, Paul Pettit from Salt Lake City, Bob Thurman from Omaha. They got infielders Bobby Adams from Miami, Rudy Regalado from San Diego, Lou Skizas from Havana, and Al Bauer from Tri-City. For the pitching staff, Mark Freeman came from Denver, Don Rudolph from Havana, Charlie Rabe from Toronto, Bob Mabe from Cincinnati.

It was like spring training all over again, but suddenly, Rainiers were winning. Seattle fans are still acting like non-believers, but publicity director Edo Vanni isn't worried.

If the club keeps winning,

John Johnston Wins Amateur Golf Crown Despite Cowan's Bid

VANCOUVER (CP) — Johnny Johnston, veteran Vancouver golfer, saw a five-hole lead disappear in the second round, but came back to defeat Gary Cowan of Kitchener, Ont., one up in a sensational Canadian amateur golf championship final here.

The stocky six-foot Johnston appeared to have Cowan on the run as late as the 26th hole when he led five up, but had to can a birdie two on the short 34th hole to win his first Canadian championship.

Johnston's victory snapped a string of four straight Ontario champions. He is the first B.C. winner since Walt McElroy scored a 2 and 1 victory over Toronto's Phil Farley in the 1951 final at Hull, Que.

Johnston, 33-year-old father of three boys, has never won a major tournament before. He captured the 1959 Vancouver city open and match play championships earlier this summer and was a member of British Columbia's championship interprovincial

golf team which captured the Willingdon Cup one week ago.

Johnston, who lost out in a quarter-final match in the 1958 Canadian amateur to Ted Lenock of Newington, Conn., in a record 27-hole match, almost let the championship slip through his fingers Saturday.

He jumped into a quick lead, winning the first two holes and was never headed, although Cowan finally caught him on the 31st hole and appeared to have him on the run.

But the Vancouver veteran rallied to win the short 32nd and 34th holes, while giving Cowan the 406-yard par-four 33rd to take a one-hole lead into the 35th hole.

Blows Last Good Chance

He was short with his second shot and took three to hit the green. However, Cowan blew what turned out to be his last good chance when he hit his second shot into a trap and then just made the green when he exploded it.

Johnston recovered to halve the hole with one-over-par fives, and played the 18th safely to halve it and win the championship.

Cowan stayed in to the end and just missed tying the match at his 25-foot putt for a birdie slide along the edge of the 36th pin.

Cowan's big recovery, which took him from a five-hole deficit on the 27th to square the match at the 31st hole, was the most sensational since Farley came from eight down to lose 2 and 1 to McElroy in the 1951 final.

"He took a real fine run at me," Johnston said after the match. "It wasn't until I got that break when he overshot the green on the 32nd that I thought I was coming back."

Cowan, who had won five straight, dropped the hole when Johnston picked up a birdie two and he took a one-over-par four.

Johnston said he wasn't trying to force his win when his game deteriorated to allow Cowan to catch him.

"I wasn't pressing," he said. "I was just getting a little on the limp side."

Gordon Taylor of Montreal, president of the Royal Canadian Golf Association, presented Johnston with the Earl Grey Cup as the 1959 champion.

Johnston thanked Taylor and "my wonderful opponent who put up such a fine game."

"I'm a little excited and it's just getting to me that I won the championship," he told a gallery of 1,000 who witnessed the final.

Cowan, not showing much outward disappointment and modest about his thrilling comeback, said he went out for the afternoon round with renewed determination.

"I was pretty sure I could

catch him, but it took a little while.

"I hit my driver badly during the first round, but it started to come good on the back nine and kept improving in the afternoon."

Cowan said Johnston's knowledge of the course—Johnston's home course is Marine Drive—gave the Vancouver shotmaker a slight advantage on the greens.

Johnston played the 36-hole match in an approximate medal score of 68-73-141 on the tight 6,432-yard, par 35-71 layout. Cowan's approximate medal round was 73-69-142, even par. It was the first match-play round in which he did not break par. In five previous matches he was a total of 14 under par.

Shamrocks Confident

Coach Ignores Panic Button

Things weren't as dark as might be expected in the camp of Victoria Shamrocks last night. In fact, coach Norm Baker was still calmly confident that the Irish can wrap up their semi-final lacrosse series tomorrow night when they meet Vancouver Carlings at Memorial Arena.

True, injuries to key players have left Baker with problems he'd rather not face. But a couple of big names were scratched off the sick list last night, and Baker was consoling himself with the thought that Shamrocks can't possibly be as bad again as they were Friday night, when they lost, 15-7, to Carlings in Vancouver.

"That," Baker said, "was just one of those games where we couldn't do anything right. We couldn't pick up the ball, we couldn't pass it, and we

couldn't catch it if it was passed. Even Al Gill was having trouble picking it up, and how often does that happen?"

But Baker, confident though he may be, is not minimizing the seriousness of the Shamrocks' position. After beating Carlings, 10-6 and 10-8, in the first two games of the series, they took their drubbing Friday in Vancouver.

If Carlings can win tomorrow night to tie the best-of-five series it will be they, and not the Shamrocks, that are in command for Wednesday's last game at Vancouver. With some of the Shamrocks operating at half speed because of injuries, the Rocks will be shooting the works tomorrow night.

ALL WILL PLAY
Derry Davies, Bob McKee and Jim McNeill, all doubtful starters (after Friday night's brawl) at Vancouver, will all play tomorrow night, although McKee still has a painful rib injury and McNeill is bothered by a bruised foot.

At the moment the big question mark is Bert Bertina, who has both legs hurt and saw only limited action Friday. Baker will not know until tomorrow whether or not he will play.

Go Kart RACES

OFFICIAL GO-KART RACES

TODAY — 2 O'CLOCK

Excitement for the Family

at Picnic Grounds & Concession

NICK'S ISLAND VIEW BEACH

TELEPHONE RD.—Off Port Bay Highway

PLAYOFF

LACROSSE

MEMORIAL ARENA

Monday, 8.30 p.m.

SHAMROCKS vs. VANCOUVER

Advance Ticket Sale:

Monday, 10 a.m. to Game Time

All Seats Reserved — \$1.00 and 75c. Tax Inc.

NOTE—Season Ticket Holders: Tickets must be claimed before 5 p.m. Monday

Fans Demand Improvement As Soccer Season Underway

Results

ENGLISH LEAGUE

DIVISION I

Arsenal 2, Sheffield W. 1.
Blackburn 2, Wolverhampton 1.
Blackpool 2, Bolton Wanderers 2.
Chelsea 4, Preston North End 4.
Everton 2, Luton Town 2.
Leeds United 2, Burnley 1.
Manchester City 2, Notts Forest 1.
Newcastle United 1, Tottenham 2.
Sheff Wed 2, Middlesbrough 1.
West Ham United 1, Leicester City 0.

DIVISION II

Brighton 1, Aston Villa 2.
Bristol Rovers 1, Leyton Orient 2.
Cardiff City 1, Liverpool 2.
Bull City 2, Plymouth 1.
Ipswich 1, Huddersfield-Town 4.
Middlesbrough 0, Portsmouth 1.
Rotherham United 1, Charlton Ath. 1.
Southampton 1, Bristol City 1.
Sheff Wed 2, Lincoln City 1.
Sunderland 1, Sunderland 1.

DIVISION III

Barnley 1, Bradford City 0.
Bury 2, Colchester 1.
Crewe Alexandra 0, Mansfield 0.
Grimsby Town 2, Chesterfield 1.
Hull City 1, Scunthorpe 1.
Queens Park Rangers 2, Swindon 0.
Reading 2, Port Vale 1.
Sheff Wed 2, Southend 0.
Tranmere Rovers 2, Accrington 1.
Wrexham 0, Newport 0.
Wolverhampton 2, Notts 2.

DIVISION IV

Barrow 1, Darlington 1.
Carlisle 2, Casual, Palace 2.
Exeter 1, Torquay 2.
Gillingham 3, Gainsford 4.
Hartlepool 1, Trinty 2.
Macclesfield 1, Wokingham 0.
Notts County 1, Chester 0.
Oxford Athletic 2, Bradford 0.
Southport 2, Rochdale 2.
Torquay 2, Dover 1.
Walsall 3, Crewe Alexandra 1.
Warrington 0, Stockport 2.

SCOTTISH LEAGUE

Airdrieonians 4, Partick Thistle 0.
Ayr United 1, Berwick 1.
Celtic 1, Bath Rovers 0.
Dundee 1, Arbroath 4.
Dundee 1, Motherwell 4.
East Fife 1, Brechin 0.
Forfar 2, Queen of South 4.
Hamilton 2, Falkirk 2.
Hibernian 0, Queen's Park 2.
Morton 0, Alloa 1.
Rangers 3, Hibernian 1.
St. Johnstone 1, Cowdenbeath 1.
Stirling Albion 1, Ross Rovers 0.
Stranraer 2, East Stirling 1.
Turriff 1, Greenock 1.

IRISH LEAGUE

Bohemians 1, Clontarf 2.
Dundalk 1, Drogheda 1.
Finn Harps 1, Derry City 1.
Glentworth 1, Linfield 2.
Glentworth 1, Coleraine 2.

LONDON (AP)—The English soccer season opened Saturday in sweltering heat before nearly 1,000,000 fans, virtually all clamoring for a big improvement in standards of play.

Sheff Wednesday, newly-promoted to Division I, pulled off the day's big upset with a 10 victory over Arsenal.

A crowd of 50,000 turned up at Highbury Stadium, Arsenal's home ground, for the first league game at centre-half Mel Charles, at \$126,000 England's most expensive player. It was Charles' first league game for Arsenal since his purchase from Swansea.

The season opened with fans, managers, soccer officials and sports writers all calling for big improvements in tactics and play.

DISASTROUS TOUR

The calls followed England's disastrous tour of south and central America—one that brought defeats by Mexico, Peru and Brazil.

History was made at Blackpool when Stanley Matthews, England's 44-year-old soccer hero, missed the first league game of the season for the first time since he entered league soccer 27 years ago. He has an injured knee.

Arthur Kay, a \$56,000 acquisition from Barnsley, took Matthews' place on the right wing and helped Blackpool to a 3-2 victory over Bolton.

WINNING START

Wolverhampton Wanderers, trying for a third title in England's top soccer league, got off to a winning start by defeating Birmingham City 1-0. Only two other clubs have re-

ceived three straight titles in the history of English professional soccer.

In the Second Division, attention was on Aston Villa and Portsmouth, both demoted from the First Division. Aston

Villa won 2-1 over Brighton and Portsmouth tied 0-0 with Middlesbrough.

Grimsby Town, which moved from the second to the third division won 5-1 against Chesterfield.

O.C. Cricket Standings

Up to and including games of Friday, August 14, 1959

	P.	W.	L.	D.	T.	No.	Bonus
Points awarded	12	6	2	2	2	2	2
Warwick (16)	24	12	7	5	0	0	1 18 166
Yorkshire (11)	23	11	5	7	0	0	5 22 164
Gloucester (14)	24	10	9	4	1	0	1 3 24 158
Surrey (1)	22	10	4	8	0	0	7 22 156
Hampshire (2)	24	10	10	4	0	0	1 22 148
Glamorgan (15)	24	10	7	6	0	1	2 3 14 144
Middlesex (10)	23	9	8	6	0	0	3 2 20 139
Derbyshire (5)	23	9	5	9	0	0	2 1 18 132
Essex (6)	24	8	6	9	1	0	0 4 20 130
Lancashire (7)	23	8	7	8	0	0	1 4 22 128
Northants (3)	23	6	9	8	0	0	4 7 20 114
Somerset (3)	23	6	10	7	0	0	3 3 18 102
Kent (8)	24	6	10	8	0	0	2 5 14 100
Worcester (9)	23	5	6	11	0	1	1 7 16 92
Leicesters (12)	24	5	13	6	0	0	2 8 72
Sussex (13)	23	4	9	9	0	1	2 3 12 70
Notts (17)	22	4	8	9	0	1	0 3 4 58

Middlesex record includes one point for tie on first innings in match lost. Figures in parentheses indicate positions in 1958.

Rain Delays Verdict; India 75 Runs Short

LONDON (Reuters)—India still needed 75 runs to avoid an innings defeat and appeared headed for a fifth consecutive loss to England, when rain

halted play in the cricket test match here Saturday.

India had scored 146 for five second innings wickets when torrential rain flooded the ground.

England, 289 for six overnight in reply to India's first innings of 140, were all out 40 minutes before lunch for 361, after adding 72 in 80 minutes.

Sureshna Math, a tireless bowler, was top wicket-taker for India with five for 75.

Roy Sweetman (56) and Ray Illingworth (50) each made his highest score in test cricket, and their stand of 102 was record against India for the seventh wicket.

Other scorers: Leicestershire 115, Hampshire 80 for 2, Gloucestershire 284 for 4 vs. Yorkshire Somerset 240 Surrey 16 for no wicket, Middlesex 287 for 9 declared, Nottingham 31 for 0.

Also eligible: Sussex 340 for 4 vs. Derbyshire, Warwickshire 155, Essex 51 for 4, Lancashire 284 vs. Northamptonshire, Somerset 240 Surrey 16 for no wicket, Middlesex 287 for 9 declared, Nottingham 31 for 0.

Also eligible: Sussex 340 for 4 vs. Derbyshire, Warwickshire 155, Essex 51 for 4, Lancashire 284 vs. Northamptonshire, Somerset 240 Surrey 16 for no wicket, Middlesex 287 for 9 declared, Nottingham 31 for 0.

Also eligible: Sussex 340 for 4 vs. Derbyshire, Warwickshire 155, Essex 51 for 4, Lancashire 284 vs. Northamptonshire, Somerset 240 Surrey 16 for no wicket, Middlesex 287 for 9 declared, Nottingham 31 for 0.

Also eligible: Sussex 340 for 4 vs. Derbyshire, Warwickshire 155, Essex 51 for 4, Lancashire 284 vs. Northamptonshire, Somerset 240 Surrey 16 for no wicket, Middlesex 287 for 9 declared, Nottingham 31 for 0.

Also eligible: Sussex 340 for 4 vs. Derbyshire, Warwickshire 155, Essex 51 for 4, Lancashire 284 vs. Northamptonshire, Somerset 240 Surrey 16 for no wicket, Middlesex 287 for 9 declared, Nottingham 31 for 0.

Also eligible: Sussex 340 for 4 vs. Derbyshire, Warwickshire 155, Essex 51 for 4, Lancashire 284 vs. Northamptonshire, Somerset 240 Surrey 16 for no wicket, Middlesex 287 for 9 declared, Nottingham 31 for 0.

Also eligible: Sussex 340 for 4 vs. Derbyshire, Warwickshire 155, Essex 51 for 4, Lancashire 284 vs. Northamptonshire, Somerset 240 Surrey 16 for no wicket, Middlesex 287 for 9 declared, Nottingham 31 for 0.

Also eligible: Sussex 340 for 4 vs. Derbyshire, Warwickshire 155, Essex 51 for 4, Lancashire 284 vs. Northamptonshire, Somerset 240 Surrey 16 for no wicket, Middlesex 287 for 9 declared, Nottingham 31 for 0.

Also eligible: Sussex 340 for 4 vs. Derbyshire, Warwickshire 155, Essex 51 for 4, Lancashire 284 vs. Northamptonshire, Somerset 240 Surrey 16 for no wicket, Middlesex 287 for 9 declared, Nottingham 31 for 0.

Also eligible: Sussex 340 for 4 vs. Derbyshire, Warwickshire 155, Essex 51 for 4, Lancashire 284 vs. Northamptonshire, Somerset 240 Surrey 16 for no wicket, Middlesex 287 for 9 declared, Nottingham 31 for 0.

Also eligible: Sussex 340 for 4 vs. Derbyshire, Warwickshire 155, Essex 51 for 4, Lancashire 284 vs. Northamptonshire, Somerset 240 Surrey 16 for no wicket, Middlesex 287 for 9 declared, Nottingham 31 for 0.

Also eligible: Sussex 340 for 4 vs. Derbyshire, Warwickshire 155, Essex 51 for 4, Lancashire 284 vs. Northamptonshire, Somerset 240 Surrey 16 for no wicket, Middlesex 287 for 9 declared, Nottingham 31 for 0.

Also eligible: Sussex 340 for 4 vs. Derbyshire, Warwickshire 155, Essex 51 for 4, Lancashire 284 vs. Northamptonshire, Somerset 240 Surrey 16 for no wicket, Middlesex 287 for 9 declared, Nottingham 31 for 0.

Also eligible: Sussex 340 for 4 vs. Derbyshire, Warwickshire 155, Essex 51 for 4, Lancashire 284 vs. Northamptonshire, Somerset 240 Surrey 16 for no wicket, Middlesex 287 for 9 declared, Nottingham 31 for 0.

Also eligible: Sussex 340 for 4 vs. Derbyshire, Warwickshire 155, Essex 51 for 4, Lancashire 284 vs. Northamptonshire, Somerset 240 Surrey 16 for no wicket, Middlesex 287 for 9 declared, Nottingham 31 for 0.

Also eligible: Sussex 340 for 4 vs. Derbyshire, Warwickshire 155, Essex 51 for 4, Lancashire 284 vs. Northamptonshire, Somerset 240 Surrey 16 for no wicket, Middlesex 287 for 9 declared, Nottingham 31 for 0.

Also eligible: Sussex 340 for 4 vs. Derbyshire, Warwickshire 155, Essex 51 for 4, Lancashire 284 vs. Northamptonshire, Somerset 240 Surrey 16 for no wicket, Middlesex 287 for 9 declared, Nottingham 31 for 0.

Also eligible: Sussex 340 for 4 vs. Derbyshire, Warwickshire 155, Essex 51 for 4, Lancashire 284 vs. Northamptonshire, Somerset 240 Surrey 16 for no wicket, Middlesex 287 for 9 declared, Nottingham 31 for 0.

Also eligible: Sussex 340 for 4 vs. Derbyshire, Warwickshire 155, Essex 51 for 4, Lancashire 284 vs. Northamptonshire, Somerset 240 Surrey 16 for no wicket, Middlesex 287 for 9 declared, Nottingham 31 for 0.

Bettor's Costly Spree Nets Handsome Profit

VANCOUVER — The tote board at Exhibition Park race track lit up like a Christmas tree Friday when an unidentified man went on a betting spree.

The man, who would not let his name be used, bet \$1,000 on each of the second, third, fourth, sixth and seventh races and \$2,000 in the fifth. At the end of it all, he showed a profit of \$5,980 and was so exhausted he passed up the eighth race.

The man arrived at the track too late for the first race. He put \$1,000 to place on Glenn Laddie in the second and lost. He recouped in the third by betting \$1,000 to place on Elta Drive which won and paid \$13.90 for \$2 second money.

He lost another \$1,000 in the fourth with a \$1,000 bet on Amcan Cathy but in the fifth he put \$1,000 to win and \$1,000 to place on Noble Choice and the horse came in to pay \$4.70 and \$2.80 for \$2.

Another \$1,000 went down the drain in the sixth with a bet on Beau Sierra.

The man spread himself in the seventh, putting \$500 to win, \$300 to place and \$200 to show on Bay Toe which won and paid \$6.20, \$3.20 and \$2.50 for \$2.

SATURDAY RESULTS
First Race—1950 claiming, three-year-olds and up, six furlongs: Easy Trust (Richards) \$13.70 \$7.20 \$4.80; Seashell (Terry) 12.30 3.30; Trudy Trig (Sivewright) 4.40.

Also ran: Lark, Call By, On An Road, Maple Tibb, Too By Force, Trial Judge, Nurse Lucie. Time 1:12 3-5.

Second Race—1950 claiming, three-year-olds and up, six furlongs: Forters Peble (Coppertoni) \$6.80 \$3.70 \$3.60; Bannock Prince (Gonsales) 30.00 12.00; Nance (McLeod) 7.20.

Also ran: Chicks Last, Glenister Queen, Our Hour, Bramble, Loretta, Bane, Valentia. Time 1:12 4-5.

Daily Double \$51.70.

Third Race—1950 claiming, three-year-olds and up, six furlongs: Snake Oil (Pederson) \$11.60 \$6.10 \$3.70; Borden Ruth (P. B. Clark) 6.80 3.30; Herod Boy (Coppertoni) 7.80.

Also ran: Blues Last, Squeaky Play, Lulu Queen, Wilcox Day, Royal Kid, Time 1:13 3-5.

Fourth Race—1950 claiming, three-year-olds and up, six furlongs: Doll Boy (Coppertoni) \$14.90 \$6.70 \$4.50; One Fine Day (Ventrella) 10.20 4.60; Alder Kid (Richardson) 4.70.

Also ran: Pebbles Prince, Joe H. Bob, Mistake, Broken Bottle, Cowslip, Cabot, Bramble Patch. Time 1:14 1-5.

Fifth Race—\$1,000 claiming, three-year-olds and up, six furlongs: Mister Bonnet (Coppertoni) \$14.80 \$6.70 \$4.50; Boy Tuff (Nichi) 18.00 7.70; Miss Keith (Broomfield) 4.40 2.20.

Also ran: Homer Marie, Minnie Mac, Rose P. Little Kate, Hone In Black, Akimbo. Time 1:11 4-5.

Sixth Race—\$1,000 claiming, three-year-olds and up, six furlongs: One Way (Archerburn) \$8.00 \$4.30 \$3.20; Knook (Terry) 3.60 2.00; Prayed (Richards) 4.00.

Also ran: King Turi, Ky Lawrence, No Alarm, Buddy, H. K. Ward, Gallant Car. Time 1:13 4-5.

Seventh Race—\$2,500 added PNE Handicap, three-year-olds and up, about one mile and one-eighth: Gigantic (Conie) \$4.90 \$3.40 \$2.80; Desert Fire (Broomfield) 4.40 2.20; Ole-Reign (Williams) 7.70.

Also ran: Delta Jean, Mount Beyer, Maur, Miracle Secret, Crest Empire. Time 1:43 4-5.

Eighth race—1950 claiming, four-year-olds and up, six furlongs: Rear Admiral (Shepherd) \$7.70 \$4.80 \$3.00; Baby Rose (Broomfield) 4.90 2.80; Doris Dee (Coppertoni) 2.80.

Also ran: Touchan, Honewell, Dorothea, Arden Drive, Long Oaks, Wacite. Time 1:11.

MONDAY ENTRIES
FIRST RACE—Claiming \$500, for three-year-olds and up, six furlongs: First Tender (Broomfield) E. 114; Alverton (Nichi) 111; Sasse Williams 111.

Also ran: Lord Ivy (Ulrich) 116; Armonio (Sivewright) 115; Rosamund (Richardson) 109; Richmond Dole (J. Clark) 104; Just Dream (Pederson) 104; Light Mile (Coppertoni) 111.

Also eligible: Lady Sadie R. (Ulrich) 111; Larks Fly (Archerburn) 121; Keechelus (Terry) 121.

SECOND RACE—Claiming \$500, for four-year-olds and up, about mile and one-sixteenth: Elan Flash (Broomfield) 110; Dark Falcon (Cormack) 114; Vardo (P. B. Clark) 110.

Also ran: Chief Rembi (Terry) 110; Star of All (Coppertoni) 115; Chief Mathias (Pederson) 115; Chief Fin (Archerburn) 115; El Free (McLeod) 115; Shamwow (W. J. Clark) 120; Trovial (Sherman) 120.

Also eligible: Camelia (Gonsales) 115; Coo Stadium (Richards) 120; Flash Green (P. B. Clark) 115; Budo (H. B. J. Clark) 115.

THIRD RACE—Claiming \$1,000, for two-year-olds, six furlongs: Glen Laddie (Sivewright) 108; Bane Joe (Coppertoni) 115; Jimania (Ulrich) 115.

Also ran: A Duty, Watch (Pederson) 111; Joe H. H. (Richards) 111; A Starburst (Miss Williams) 115; Mandy's Pet (Terry) 115; Bane C. (Richardson) 111.

Also eligible: A Duty, Watch (Pederson) 111; Joe H. H. (Richards) 111; A Starburst (Miss Williams) 115; Mandy's Pet (Terry) 115; Bane C. (Richardson) 111.

FOURTH RACE—Claiming \$1,000, for four-year-olds and up, six furlongs: A-Powers Flyer (Terry) 114; Lady Sarah (Coppertoni) 111; Pursuant (McLeod) 110; Armonio (Ulrich) 110.

Also ran: Lark (Broomfield) 114; Early Rammer (Richardson) 114; Pink Pili (Broomfield) 114; Earl's Rammer (Richardson) 114; Insuperable (Coppertoni) 114; Myrtle Play (Cormack) 114; Low Step (B. J. Clark) 114; Maudie's Pride (Terry) 111.

Also eligible: Delta Drive (Broomfield) 114; Loretta Bane (B. J. Clark) 108.

SIXTH RACE—Claiming \$500, for four-year-olds and up, six furlongs: Sandford Park (Richardson) 113; Pacific Queen (Terry) 108; Justice Flash (Coppertoni) 109; King Hope (Pederson) 113; Rim Rock (Archerburn) 114; Snuggly (Coppertoni) 114; Pinky (McLeod) 109.

SEVENTH RACE—Handicap \$1,200, for three-year-olds and up, six furlongs: A-Rough (Richards) 113; B-Line (Cormack) 113; C-Gear (Terry) 113.

Also ran: Glen Lasse (Sivewright) 113; Cranford (Coppertoni) 113; B-Rig Julius (Cormack) 113; Capr Buck (Terry) 113; Nite Art (B. J. Clark) 104; Palisades (Broomfield) 114; A-Winner U. R. (Richards) 113.

Also eligible: A-Rough (Richards) 113; B-Line (Cormack) 113; C-Gear (Terry) 113.

Also ran: Glen Lasse (Sivewright) 113; Cranford (Coppertoni) 113; B-Rig Julius (Cormack) 113; Capr Buck (Terry) 113; Nite Art (B. J. Clark) 104; Palisades (Broomfield) 114; A-Winner U. R. (Richards) 113.

Also eligible: A-Rough (Richards) 113; B-Line (Cormack) 113; C-Gear (Terry) 113.

Also ran: Glen Lasse (Sivewright) 113; Cranford (Coppertoni) 113; B-Rig Julius (Cormack) 113; Capr Buck (Terry) 113; Nite Art (B. J. Clark) 104; Palisades (Broomfield) 114; A-Winner U. R. (Richards) 113.

Also eligible: A-Rough (Richards) 113; B-Line (Cormack) 113; C-Gear (Terry) 113.

Also ran: Glen Lasse (Sivewright) 113; Cranford (Coppertoni) 113; B-Rig Julius (Cormack) 113; Capr Buck (Terry) 113; Nite Art (B. J. Clark) 104; Palisades (Broomfield) 114; A-Winner U. R. (Richards) 113.

Also eligible: A-Rough (Richards) 113; B-Line (Cormack) 113; C-Gear (Terry) 113.

ALL THE FACTS SHOW THAT THE B.C. COAST LUMBER INDUSTRY IS WELL ABLE TO PROVIDE THE BETTER CONTRACT CONDITIONS REQUIRED BY THE EMPLOYEES.

THE TRUTH ABOUT THE MARKETS

U.S. BEST CUSTOMER

The markets on this continent now take the bulk of the B.C. lumber production and yield the greatest profits. In the U.S. market, the B.C. lumber operators have distinct advantages in lower production costs over all competitors. The base wage rate paid by B.C. lumber operators is 36 cents an hour less than that paid by their American competitors.



HOUSING UP 16%

The increased demand on this continent is largely sustained by the expanded housing program in the United States and Canada, urgently required for the dwellings needed to accommodate the increased number of families. The acute housing shortage assures a continuing demand.



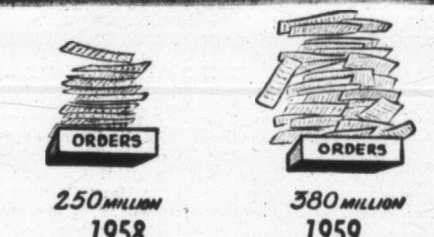
SHIPMENTS UP 13.5%

The expanded market demand is shown in the increased shipments from British Columbia.



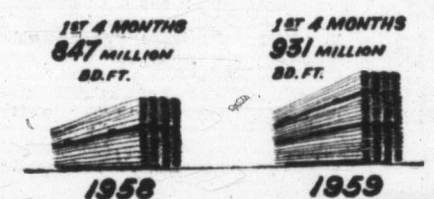
ORDERS ON HAND UP 52%

The assurance of better markets in prospect is found in the industry's order files.



PRODUCTION UP 10%

The over-all market demand for B.C. lumber has steadily expanded to the point where production in the province is at its peak.



OUTPUT PER MAN HOUR UP 23%

Living Dirt Cheap in Chile, More Costly in Mexico

★ ★ ★
**Maid \$15 a Month
—Steak 30 Cents**

SANTIAGO, Chile (AP)—In this narrow country hugging the west coast of South America you can rent a house for \$35 a month, buy a pound of thick, juicy steak for 30 cents and a bottle of red wine for 22 cents.

You can see the best movies for 30 cents, ride the trolley buses for three cents and be

waited on by a full-time maid for \$15 a month.

Sounds like a poor man's paradise—but it's not. Chile is struggling to overcome a severe economic crisis.

The cost of living seems low to a visitor. However, in this poverty-stricken country per capita income is only \$340 a year and prices that seem low to a foreigner are sky-high for Chileans.

PESO DEVALUED

The poor wear rags, live in shacks and go hungry much of the time. The middle class must scrimp and scrape to make ends meet. The Chilean peso, in the old days worth about 25 cents, now exchanges at more than 1,000 to \$1. Unemployment is estimated at 400,000.

Historically, about 70 per cent of Chile's economy has depended upon the exports of copper and nitrates. Its economic ills have become serious since the nitrate market collapsed and the copper market weakened.

By GREYHOUND

Scenicrider Vacations to All the South and East

A TICKET or A TOUR

Get our new vacation folders. See us for low fares.

Your Greyhound Travel Agent
GEORGE E. WILLIS

WILLIS TRAVEL SERVICE
1006 Douglas St. EV 2-4712

EXCURSION TO SEATTLE

Ev. Victoria 6 p.m. Sept. 4

Return within 16 days

\$5.75 RETURN

If you require a hotel, book now. Buy tickets at our office.

WILLIS TRAVEL SERVICE
1006 Douglas St. EV 2-4712

B.O.A.C. AIR TICKETS TO ALL OF EUROPE

"City Centre" ticket office in Victoria for all airlines

FEATHERSTONE TRAVEL SERVICE

734 YATES EV 2-4711

IRELAND THIS YEAR?



Never carry more cash than you can afford to lose
TAKE AMERICAN EXPRESS TRAVELERS CHEQUES
OBTAINABLE AT BANK BRANCHES AND CNR TICKET OFFICES EVERYWHERE

TRAVEL REPORTER

TODAY'S TRAVEL PROBLEMS ANSWERED
by GEORGE PAULIN TRAVEL SERVICE

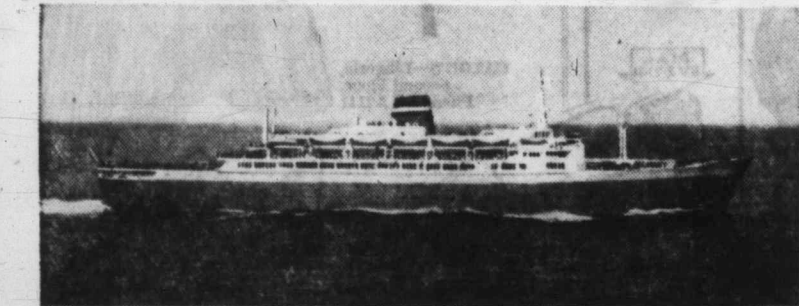
QUESTION: I am planning a trip to Europe. What should be my first step?

ANSWER: Consult a competent and courteous Travel Service. You can be saved money, time and trouble if you do so.

And—of course—it should be Paulin's—official information, ticket and reservation office for all leading air and steamship lines—Victoria's pioneer travel bureau.

George Paulin (Ltd.) Travel Service

1006 GOVERNMENT (UNDER THE CLOCK) EV 2-9168



VIGNETTE OF A LADY IN LOVE...

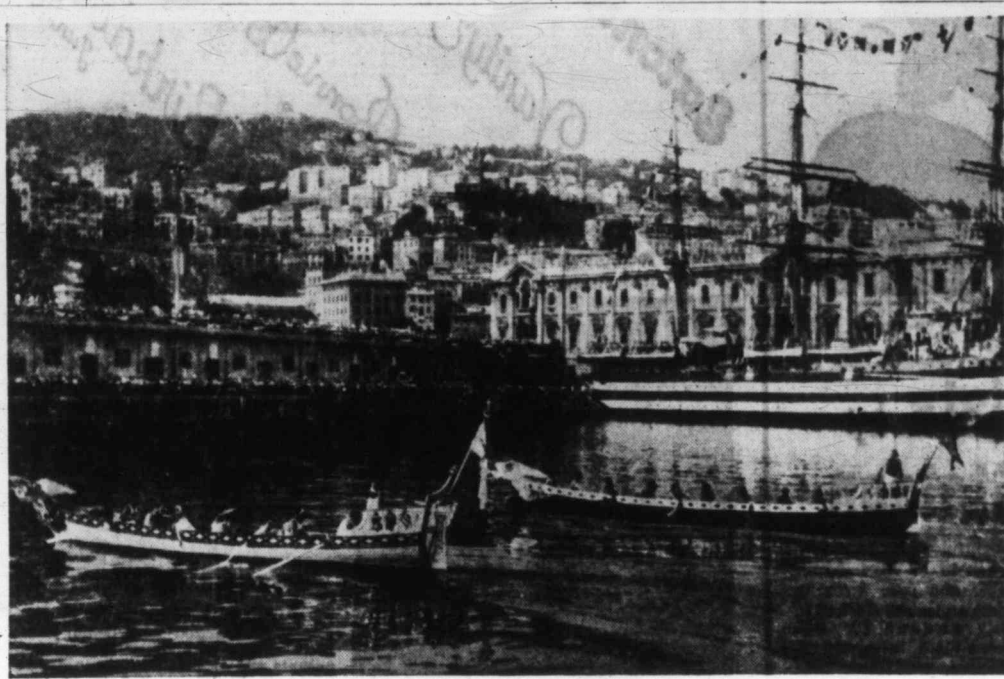
in love with the sea and its exhilarating promise
... with the social brilliance of her distinguished guests.
in love with the challenge of providing matchless service,
immaculate surroundings, enticingly fine menus
in love with the applause for her beauty and grace,
... for her inherent competence and instinctive awareness
of the sea and its ways,
handed down from generation to generation.

See YOUR TRAVEL AGENT.

Holland-America Line

540 Burrard Street, Vancouver, Mutual 15431

The Line of the fabulous new flagship ROTTERDAM; the luxury liner Nieuw Amsterdam; the deluxe STATENDAM; the comfort-and-economy liners RYNDAM and MAASDAM; and twin motor liners WESTERDAM and NOORDAM.



Sport Replaces Former Trade Rivalries

Rowers from Genoa, Amalfi, Venice and Pisa compete in regatta in Bay of Genoa, Italy. Event commemorates former rivalry of then small independent nations for mastery of Mediterranean trade.

memorates former rivalry of then small independent nations for mastery of Mediterranean trade.

The Blue Water

Some Other Boat Always Looks More Attractive

By JOHN FREDERIC GIBSON

The psychiatrists write that we should take a good look at ourselves every so often and ask: "How do I appear to my wife?" Or: "How do I appear to my boss?" This, they say, makes us realize that our inferiority complex is unnecessary or it confirms the opinion we have of ourselves. We are worse than we thought.

In like manner we can ask: How do I appear to my boat? There are some instances of love at first sight where a boat and its owner live happily together for many years. There are infatuations which do not last very long and lead to much unhappiness. Some people live in a state of armed truce with the original boat of their choice, unwilling to get rid of the old hulk that makes their life such a misery. There are boats that nag and boats that are wonderful companions.

NEVER PERFECT

Few people would go so far as to admit that their boat is perfect. Most owners have a wandering eye and are often mentally disloyal; they imagine themselves out on the blue with that trim little Swedish sloop. The owner of the sloop is probably guilty of the same crime. And so it goes on.

This is just about half way through the holiday period when the stories of cruises near and far can be heard, like a wind in the corn, borne on the summer air. Nearly half the people who return from the sea admit, obliquely, that their own craft is not absolutely suitable for a variety of overlapping reasons. The infatuation, or first

romance, usually begins when the price is right and the boat wrong. A man will pay what he can afford and then defend the boat as the best, most suitable, nearest to perfect craft in island waters. By the time all the boat's vices add up to the horrible truth he has forgotten that he originally bought the cheapest 17-footer on the market.

PEOPLE CHANGE

However, the main reason for the faint echo of dissatisfaction in many of the cruising stories is that people change. Fashions change. Even snobbery changes. There seem, for instance, to be many fewer trailers on the roads this summer. The little runabouts have lain deserted on their moorings for several weekends in a row.

BLISS, MISERY

The connection between boat and owner is one of natural selection. The resulting moods, alternating between bliss and misery, are to be expected. The stories echo. A man looks sadly at his little 17-foot cruiser and remembers the tale of his friend who has just returned from the north and was offered a gold mine on Quadra Island for a song.

Another man frowns at his 40-foot, twin-screw, varnished, gleaming boat and remembers watching a yawl sailing free between Nanaimo and Pender Harbor, silent and swift in the moonlight.

CHAINED TO SEA

The yawl owner is chained to the sea. He would like to take a little eight-foot, cartop boat and head north along the Alaska Highway, north to the cool, lonely country near the Yukon border where he could explore the lakes.

How do we appear to our boats? As perverse creatures, probably, who do not know our own minds. But they are quite wrong, of course. Our minds are made up. We want that Swedish sloop.

Britain Out to Increase Tourist Flow from B.C.

"Come to Britain" campaign will be extended Sept. 16 when the British Travel Association opens tourist information centre in Vancouver to serve three western provinces. Aim is "to increase by 20 per cent number of British Columbians who visit Britain in 1960."

Koerner Foundation

Islanders Share \$1,000 Scholarship

Julian Greenwood, 12-year-old son of Dr. and Mrs. Kemble Greenwood of Victoria, is co-winner of a \$1,000 scholarship to enter private school from the Leon Koerner Foundation.

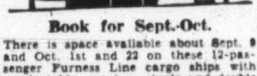
The scholarship examinations, held in May, were based on Grade 8 work. Julian will use the money to enter Grade 10 at Shawinigan Lake School. He passed Grade 9 in June at St. Michael's School.

The other winner in the province-wide examinations was 13-year-old Stephen Wallace of Ladysmith.

Stephen, son of Mr. and Mrs. H. S. Wallace, plans to

FURNESS TO BRITAIN

Via PANAMA CANAL



Book for Sept.-Oct. There is space available about Sept. 9 and Oct. 1st and 22 on these 12-passenger Furness Line cargo ships with comfortable, spacious single and double staterooms, with bath, attractive lounge and dining room with large deck space. Enjoy a vacation cruise to England via the Panama Canal and West Indies.

You can return by the Furness Line Atlantic service. See us for fares and sailing dates.

WILLIS TRAVEL SERVICE
1006 DOUGLAS EV 2-4712
Next to McQueen's Restaurant

DRENTA BLODGE
BRENTWOOD BAY BC

VICTORIA'S LEADING RESORT

Enjoy the warm hospitality and extensive recreation facilities of this outstanding resort, or reserve a table in our magnificent marine view dining room, for lunch, afternoon tea or dinner.

A perfect setting and every facility available for wedding receptions and banquets. Dining room seating capacity, 150.

Recommended by A.A.A. and Duncan Hines

Phone GR 4-2262

TO EUROPE
For Autumn, Spring

Blaney's Offer Special Savings Plus a Big Advantage!

Spring and autumn—two glorious seasons to tour Europe! Ask Blaney's about their special reduced steamship and tour fares. August 24th to March 31st. There's a big advantage for you in dealing with Blaney's too. Since they are agents and information bureau for all air, rail, bus, steamship lines to Europe... all tours, hotels, and resorts on the British Isles and the Continent... you'll be able to compare all the prices and services. Choose the one that suits your time, taste, and pocketbook best. Many have already booked on sea Blaney's right away while good space is available! Ask about economy air fares too!

BLANEY Travel Service
926 Douglas EV 2-2754

New Middle Class Forces Up Prices

MEXICO CITY (AP)—Foreign residents find Mexico exotic, colorful, different. But it is no longer a penny-pincher's paradise.

Prices have tripled in the last few years. A major reason is the emergence of a middle class. Another is the country's blossoming prosperity.

Pepe Romero, Mexico's best-known English-language columnist, quotes his wife Del: "When I came here as a blushing bride in 1951, a servant earned 100 pesos (\$8) a month. She now gets 300 up, and a half-way decent cook gets 500."

"Rents have skyrocketed accordingly. Meats, fruits and vegetables to mismo (the same)."

"But the biggest change I've noticed is the emergence of a middle class. Not too long ago one servant in 10 was literate. Today most girls under 20 can read and write reasonably well."

The good old days for foreigners have become the good new days for Mexico's poor, emerging into a middle class.

Pepe himself comments on other recent changes in Mexico: "Gone are the cargadores

(men who carried on their back everything from furniture to freshly-butchered bulls), always so much a part of this city... street vendors are almost no more... the old markets, picturesque and dirty, such as La Merced and La Lagunilla have been replaced by new, sanitary and unimaginative, strictly functional market stalls..."

NOW SHERATON IN HONOLULU

Famous from Coast to Coast are the fine Sheraton Hotels and now in Honolulu are the Royal Hawaiian, Prince Kuhui, The Surf Rider and the Moana, in every price range, with fine accommodation. A vacation at the romantic Waikiki Beach is all yours, luxury, comfort and friendly service at the Sheraton Hotels.

You may travel by Air or Ship or else go our way and return another. Our Hawaiian tours are most complete. They include transportation from Victoria return, hotel accommodation, sightseeing tours, many special social events, travel and baggage insurance, free airline travel bag and special itinerary with choice of many tours to suit your budget. Get free color folders and maps. Book now for Aloha Week.

Your Official Airline, Steamship and Hotel Agent
GEORGE E. WILLIS
WILLIS TRAVEL SERVICE
1006 DOUGLAS EV 2-4712

AUTHORIZED AGENT FOR THE POLAR FLIGHT

It costs no more to fly CPA "Over the Pole" to London or all of Europe. Just \$670.00. Victoria to London return Economy Class Air. TCA "Hudson Bay" route also available at same fare.

FEATHERSTONE TRAVEL SERVICE

SEE YOU IN LONDON

More and more Victorians are travelling to England and saying "See you in London." When it comes time for you and your friends to travel, we invite you to call in and obtain folders, fares, suggestions, etc. Find out for yourself why more and more people are travelling with tickets from

FEATHERSTONE TRAVEL — 734 YATES

see them all at no extra fare



when you fly Canadian Pacific

- Go one way to Europe and return another at no extra fare with Canadian Pacific Airlines
- You arrive in Europe the same weekend your vacation begins because only Canadian Pacific Polar Route flights leave Vancouver on Friday, Saturday and Sunday.
- Fly Canadian Pacific's short, Polar Route, over the top of the world to Amsterdam
- Ontogay and exhilarating Paris, the highlight of your vacation
- Visit Lisbon as you return via the sunny, southern route to Montreal
- From Montreal, second largest French-speaking city in the world, you fly aboard Canadian Pacific's giant, jet-prop Britannia to Vancouver.
- All the way you enjoy Canadian Pacific's world-famous "International" hospitality — friendly service, superb cuisine and relaxing comfort.
- Arrange your vacation on the Fly Now, Pay Later Plan — just \$71 down, the balance within 24 months

VANCOUVER TO PARIS
\$710.20, Round-Trip Economy Fare
including connecting carrier

Ask about money-saving Family Fares, available between October 15th and March 31st.

Also serving Canada, the Orient, Mexico, South America, the South Pacific and Hawaii.

See your Travel Agent or any Canadian Pacific office

Canadian Pacific AIRLINES

WHERE YOU FEEL LIKE A **GUEST**... NOT A PASSENGER

PAULIN'S FOR SERVICE
1006 Government St. EV 2-9168

FEATHERSTONE
EV 2-4711
CITY CENTRE
TICKET OFFICE

MARWON Travel Service
Domestic and International Travel
541 Fisgard St. EV 2-5831

BLANEY'S SELL THE TICKETS
926 Douglas EV 2-2754

It Pays to Buy Nationally Advertised Products

EATON'S HEARING Centre 4th FLOOR at the ELEVATOR



- HERE'S WHY YOU SHOULD TRY IT:**
- Gives crisp new clarity for sounds and voices, plus extraordinary power.
 - Only sub-miniature aid designed for severely deafened.
 - Gives as much (or more) hearing power as aids four times larger.
 - Four times smaller than any aid of comparable power (if worn in the hair, or as tie clasp it can be concealed).
 - Built-in AVC (automatic volume control) cushions your ear against sounds you don't want to hear.

Come in today, or write to

EATON'S Hearing Centre, Fourth Floor, Victoria, B.C.
Please send me without obligation (Check one)
☐ Complete information on your new hearing aid for the severely deafened.
☐ Free copy of new booklet (A Doctor Learns to Hear Again).
NAME _____
ADDRESS _____
City _____ Province _____
EATON'S Hearing Centre, Fourth Floor, at the Elevator, Phone EV 2-7141.

EATON'S New Fall Arrivals



Hats by Stetson

Delightful styles to charm women of all ages—newer shapes and your favourite classic styles are cloaked in lovely shades for fall. Choose black, beige, brown, artichoke, trail blue, Dior red or chipmunk in fine felt with a velvet-like texture. Come in today and choose your Stetson while our stock is still complete. Each

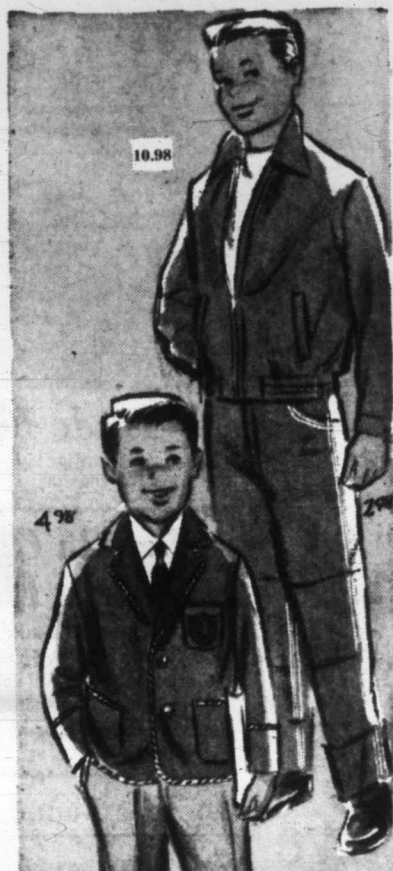
11.95 to 16.95

EATON'S—Millinery, Second Floor, Phone EV 2-7141

Follow the Scholars' Golden Rule . . . First to EATON'S Then to School—Wearing EATON'S Own Brands Fashions

Eatonia *Vanity Fair* *Bonnie Brae* *Birkdale Junior*

Wise mothers know that EATON'S Own Brands are always the best buy in value, quality and workmanship . . . be kind to your budget and choose back-to-school fashions with an EATON Brand label.



Birkdale Jackets

Popular Jimmy Dean style jackets in powder, red, black or navy nylon with lining of nylon fleece. Tailored with zipper front closing, self collar and cuffs, 2 slash pockets. Sizes 10 to 18. **EATON Price, each 10.98**

Eatonia Jeans

Regular or boxer waist styles in these sturdy, "Sanforized" blue denim jeans. Well tailored with zipper closing, four pockets and all points of strain are reinforced. Choose sizes 6 to 14 with double knees or sizes 16 to 18 with single knees. Regular waist sizes 6 to 18 in blue or grey, boxer waist sizes 6 to 12 in blue, stripes or tan.

EATONIA Value—
Sizes 6 to 12, pair **2.98**
Sizes 14 to 18, pair **3.25**

Eatonia Blazers

Expertly tailored in English all-wool flannel and neatly half lined. Choose single-breasted style, two-button model in navy blue. **EATONIA Value, sizes 6 to 11, each 11.98**

Sizes 12 to 16, each **15.98**
Young men's sizes 34 to 40, each **19.98**

Other EATONIA Blazers, sizes 6 to 14, each **4.98**

Eatonia Brevets and Jerseys

Of flat knit combed cotton with Sanitized, shrink-resistant finish. Taped seams for extra wear. Brevets have double seat and front, elastic waist. Jerseys are popular athletic style. Sizes 6 to 18. **EATONIA Value, each or pair 89c**

Eatonia White Shirts

Smartly tailored "Sanforized" combed cotton dress shirts styled with short-point collar, 2-way convertible cuffs (for cuff links or buttons). White only in sizes 11½ to 14½. **EATONIA Value, each 2.99**

Birkdale Junior

Underwear

Fine combed cotton mesh knit underwear . . . brevets have taped seams, elastic insert at legs and waist, double seat and front panel, jerseys are sleeveless athletic style. Small to large sizes. **EATON Prices—**
Brevets, pair **69c**
Jerseys, each **69c**

Gorduroy Slacks

Regular style or back flap style in long-wearing Crompton corduroy, tailored with wide belt loops, 2 slash pockets, 1 zipper pocket and 2 hip pockets lined with sturdy boat sail. Navy, black, royal, brown, green or charcoal. **EATON Prices—**
Sizes 6 to 12, pair **5.98**
Sizes 13 to 18, pair **6.98**

EATON'S—Boys' Wear, Third Floor, Phone EV 2-7141

Smartly Tailored Birkdale Junior

Pyjamas

Choose from 3 comfortable styles and fabrics.

Polo Pyjamas

Combed cotton interlock knit in plain shades with contrasting trim on neck, pockets and cuffs. Blue, grey or yellow in sizes small, medium and large. **EATON Price, pair 3.25**

Broadcloth Pyjamas

Require little or no ironing. Pre-shrunk, colourfast finish. Pants have boxer style waist. Choose stripes and fancy patterns. Sizes 6 to 18 in group. **EATON 2.99 Price, pair**

Flannellette Pyjamas

"Sanforized" cotton flannellette, full cut with boxer style waist. Sizes 6 to 18 in stripes and fancy patterns. **EATON Price, each 3.25**



Bonnie Brae Back-to-School Fashions

Even little girls know that Bonnie Brae fashions are the smartest and the prettiest, not to mention the easy way they wash and the way they keep fresh and neat even after a fast game of jump rope or marbles . . . that's why your little girl (and you too, Mom) will choose EATON Brand Bonnie Brae fashions for back-to-school wear.

Bonnie Brae *Orion Sweaters

Choose in matched sets or separately to team with skirts, jumpers and slim jims. Easy-care *Orion in short-sleeved pullovers and button-front cardigan styles. White, red, blue, yellow or navy. **EATON Prices—**
Sizes 2 to 6 pullovers, each **2.69**
Sizes 8 to 14 pullovers, each **2.98**
Sizes 2 to 6 cardigans, each **2.98**
Sizes 8 to 14 cardigans, each **3.98**

Bonnie Brae Skirts

Now here's the best idea we've seen yet! A smart tartan skirt that reverses, when one side gets grubby, just turn it inside out and presto, a clean skirt again. Pretty plaids and tartan patterns. Sizes 7 to 14x. **EATON Price, 6.98 to 11.98**

Bonnie Brae Jumpers

Girls' jumpers to wear with your favourite blouse or sweater, sizes 7 to 12, in red or blue plaid. Excellent choice for school wear. **EATON Price, each 6.98**

Bonnie Brae Blouses

Lovely snowy white cotton blouses with dainty lace trim on Peter Pan collar. Short-sleeve style with button front. Sizes 7 to 14. **EATON Price, each 3.98**

*DuPont acrylic fibre
EATON'S—Children's Wear, Third Floor, Phone EV 2-7141

Pretty

Vanity Fair Housecoats

A must for your college dorm . . . for teenage slumber parties. You'll look your best in a pretty duster. Of easy-care chenille in red, peach, blue or turquoise. Popular ¾-length sleeves with large patch pockets, small collar and 3-button closing. Wear loose or belted. Small to outsizes. **EATON Price, each 7.99**

7.99

EATON'S—Lingerie, Second Floor, Phone EV 2-7141



The Most Beautiful Floors Have Haddon Hall Broadloom

Choose EATON'S own brand Haddon Hall Kinky Broadloom for carpeting that you'll be proud to own. The all-wool pile has firmly twisted tufts and comes in decorator colours of grey, green, rose, cinnamon, mushroom, aqua, medium green, hot chocolate, blue and gold colour. Haddon Hall Kinky Broadloom comes in 9' and 12' widths and is made in England by master craftsmen. **EATON Price, sq. yd. 14.95**

EATON'S—Floor Coverings, Main Floor, House Furnishings Building, Phone EV 2-7141

Custom Made Dining Room Furniture by Haddon Hall



Attractively Displayed on the Second Floor of the House Furnishings Building

Exceptional beauty of style and workmanship, custom made for casual living. Easy to care for and easy to live with. Dining chairs are exceptionally comfortable, you have a choice of three table styles and a magnificent room divider, china cabinet and buffet are pieces you can add at any time to your Haddon Hall dining suite. **EATON Prices—As illustrated**

Dining Table, each **184.95**
Arm Chairs, each **39.95**
Side Chairs, each **34.95**
Buffet, each **219.50**
China Cabinet, each **299.50**

EATON'S—Furniture, Second Floor, House Furnishings Building, Phone EV 2-7141

Goeds Prefer Fully Fashioned

Eatonia Sweaters

Smart styling plus long wear and easy care make these fully fashioned cardigans and pullovers a campus favourite. Choose red, navy, blue, black, powder and yellow to team with your favourite skirts, slacks and slim jims. Pullovers have long or short sleeves, cardigans have ribbon backing on button front. Sizes 36 to 44 in the group. **EATONIA Value—**

S.S. Pullover, each **5.95**
L.S. Pullover, each **6.95**
Cardigan, each **7.95**

EATON'S—Sportswear, Second Floor, Phone EV 2-7141



Wise Mothers Send Their Children Back to School in

EATON Brand Shoes

Wise mothers know the best buy is always an EATON Brand Name Item and shoes are no exception. EATONIA shoes are carefully crafted to protect your children's feet and to take lots of rough and tumble play.

Eatonia Saddle Shoes

Blue and white leather saddle shoes with Neolite soles and rubber heels. Blucher style oxford affords excellent support for growing feet. Sizes 8½ to 3. **EATONIA Value pair 6.50**

Eatonia Tie Oxfords

Feature Goodyear welt construction, sturdy composition and leather soles, moccasin toe, plain toe or scuff toe styles with hard-wearing leather uppers. Brown only. **EATONIA Value, sizes 5 to 8, pair 5.95**
Sizes 8½ to 3, pair **6.50**. Black moccasin toe, sizes 8½ to 3, pair **6.50**.

Boys' Eatonia Shoes

Boys' tie shoes with leather sole, moccasin toe. Three-eyelet tie style in black or brown. Also black slip-on gore style with composition sole. Sizes 3½ to 6½. **EATONIA Value, pair 9.95**

EATON'S—Family Shoe Centre, Second Floor, Phone EV 2-7141

It Pays To Shop at FRIENDLY EATON'S

Camping Cheered Boy Who'd Never Smiled

A camping trip this summer brought happy grins to the face of an emotionally disturbed youngster who had never been known to smile before, Kenneth Shore, treatment director of Sevenoaks school for children, said yesterday.

He said the eight youngsters who attended the camp experienced curative treatment that could not have occurred any other place.

So successful was the seven-day camping trip in a secluded undeveloped provincial park that another seven-day trip is planned this week.

"Things happened... intangible things that have a real bearing on the happiness

of the children," Mr. Shore said.

There are eight youngsters, all boys ranging in age from nine to 12, at the Sevenoaks school for emotionally disturbed youngsters, which is sponsored by the Victoria Family and Children's Service.

These youngsters are not particularly "groupish," but when we went for our annual camping trip we could sense, even in preparation for the trip, the beginning of a group feeling," Mr. Shore said.

To describe the benefits the youngsters derived, Mr. Shore uses two examples out of the eight children.

Paul, 11, was pathologically shy and passive. "You know after you have been kicked in the teeth as many times as I have, you don't trust nobody,"

Paul told Mr. Shore during a man-to-man talk on an island in the middle of the lake near the campsite.

Mr. Shore explained that when apprehended Paul was almost totally uncommunicative and was covered with bruises. He was apprehended on complaint of neighbors at his cruel treatment one night when he was sitting crying at

2 a.m. on the front porch of his home in freezing rain without a coat, he said.

"He had been locked out, but would have eventually sought shelter in the doghouse, sharing the bed with the dog, who, in actuality, fared much better than Paul," Mr. Shore said. "The dog was not beaten, then made to sit and make no complaint while his

drunken attacker spat on him. Paul was," he added.

"You could not really expect that this boy would trust you, no matter how humane and benign your motivation. It would take a long time to undo nine years of physical and emotional brutality," he said.

The camping trip for Paul was filled with opportunities

for individual adult-child contacts — contacts that helped him feel enough confidence in adults to begin for the first time to talk about some experiences that had for such a long time been locked and smouldering.

"This is a boy who has had little to smile about, but after a week's camping was smiling all the time and enjoying himself with others. That is what camping did for Paul," Mr. Shore said.

He described Jerry, who was "chronically aggressive, lying, cheating, stealing, fighting, swearing, hyperactive and in general a regular 'enfant terrible'."

"At camp, for seven days, there was not one single aggressive outburst from Jerry — not a single fight — and if you

knew Jerry, you could not but consider this fact in itself anything less than incredible," Mr. Shore said.

"Jerry, our fireball, was able to relax long enough to discover that there can be more to a relationship with people than a constant defensive struggle against hurt and deprivation."

"Whether we were climbing the mountain, nursing a bee sting, swimming, sailing the pirate-infested seas on a raft, fishing, or just sunning on the pier, there was not a child in the group who was not helped in his struggle toward maturity," Mr. Shore said.

"I think they were all aided in a way that teleported months for them, and could not have been achieved in a sterile office."

Emotionally Disturbed Youngsters Thrive During Outdoors Holiday

LOCAL NEWS

The Daily Colonist.

(ESTABLISHED 1858)

CLASSIFIED

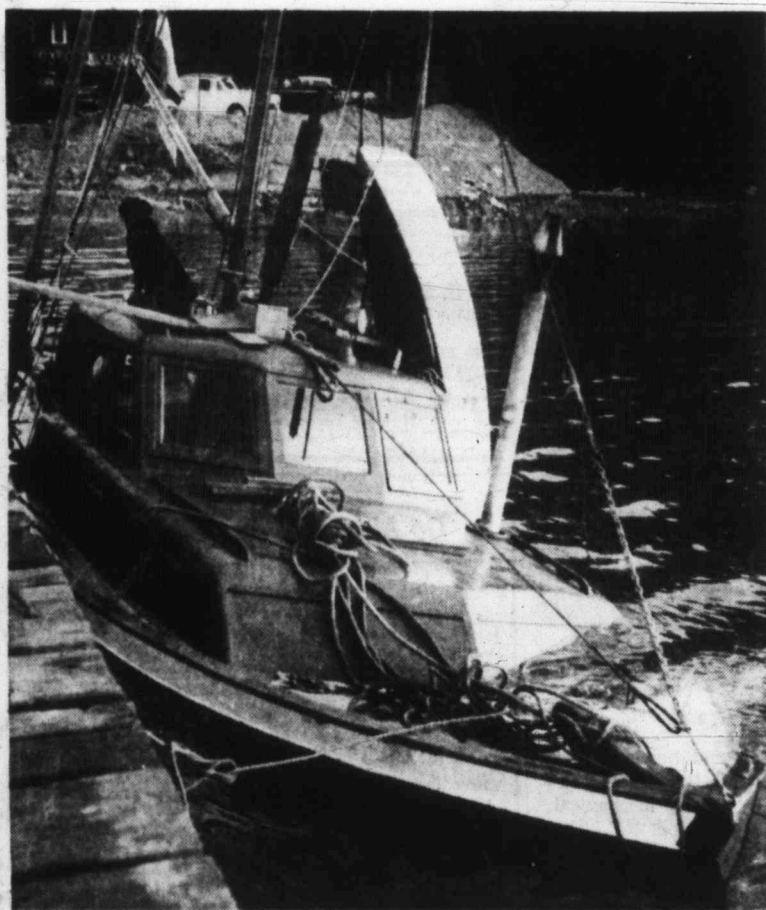
SECOND NEWS SECTION

VICTORIA, BRITISH COLUMBIA, SUNDAY, AUGUST 23, 1959

PAGE FIFTEEN

Sinking Vessel Towed to Safety

Fishboat Hits Cliff at Speed As Skipper Lies Unconscious



Drama Near Sidney

A 36-foot gillnetter heading for the Island's west coast fishing grounds went off course and struck a sheer bluff at full speed on Forrest Island near Sidney yesterday afternoon.

The crash awakened the owner, Arthur Kyllonen, 9108 River Road, New Westminster, who had apparently been in a carbon monoxide-induced sleep. He said he grabbed his radio telephone and gave a mayday (distress) call as the vessel began sinking.

He was sighted by George Reid of Sidney, who said at first he thought the vessel was having engine trouble.

He went alongside and passed a line aboard. "I didn't like the idea of towing her with her bow down like that," he said, "but the skipper said she'd float so we started out."

About half-way across a cabin cruiser skippered by Alan Batey, 3459 Richmond, drew up to see if any help could be given.

The two rescue ships placed themselves on either side of the stricken vessel and towed it to Shoal Harbor Marina.

"We were lucky bringing her in," Mr. Batey said. "The tide was just on the turn."

Skipper Kyllonen, who looked badly shaken upon arrival, said "the last thing I remember was leaving Active Pass. I set the iron mike and that was all until I hit that cliff."

Kyllonen has been fishing these waters for 15 years. "It is a bad thing to have happen right in the middle of fishing," he said, "but I might have died from the fumes if I hadn't hit that island. I guess it was the open cabin windows that saved me," he said.

Air Sea Rescue had an aircraft circling during the tow and other ships in the area stood by.

Dog Stays With Stricken Ship

Safe at Shoal Harbor but holed in the bow and submerged to its gunwales is the 36-foot gillnetter Ethel-K. Ruffy, the black Labrador, perched on the cabin top, refused to leave the stricken vessel.—(Colonist photo.)



GEORGE TAYLOR

Armstrong Fund Pensioners Add Their Aid

Popularity of veteran Saanich Det. Sgt. Joe Armstrong was emphasized by yesterday's donations to a relief fund, which included \$40 from an old-age pensioner.

Police said a number of pensioners had contributed for the Armstrong family which was trapped in the recent

mountain slide at Yellowstone Park in Montana.

Both Mr. and Mrs. Armstrong are in hospital in Bozeman, Mont., suffering from injuries. Their two children, Patricia and Donald, are also in Bozeman, but uninjured.

Police Pounce On Toy Rifle

A child's game with a toy rifle brought police on the run to a Government Street hotel yesterday.

H. Pearson, 2867 Colquitz, phoned city police at 10 a.m. reporting that somebody had pointed a rifle at him from a hotel window opposite 1313 Government Street.

Police found the young son of a resident of the hotel had been aiming the rifle out of the window. The child's father promised police it would not happen again.

Gagliardi Denies 'Patronage'

Highways Minister P. A. Gagliardi has indignantly denied charges by Opposition Leader Robert Strachan that he has been guilty of political patronage.

"Name one company that has received a government contract through political patronage," challenged Mr. Gagliardi from his Kamloops home.

He said his department is under constant investigation by the provincial comptroller-general.

He said the highways department is "an open book to anybody who is authorized to look into it."

Mr. Strachan charged earlier that the highways minister "is utilizing his \$20,000,000 per year-day-work allowance for political patronage to reward his friends."



Crowd of 10,000 See Hawks Perform

A crowd of 10,000 poured onto RCAF Station Comox for Air Force Day celebration yesterday which opened with march-past by honor guard seen in background of this scene. Stars of the show, the

Golden Hawks, will perform over Beacon Hill Park's Finlayson Point at 2.30 p.m. today in display of close-formation aerobatics.



SAMUEL JONES
... I feel cut off



MRS. J. E. GRANT
... where we are is fine

Stallholders Settling Down

Stallholders who moved out of the doomed city market building into smaller premises nearby believe the next month or two will tell if their business has suffered as a result.

At present, most of their regular customers seem to have followed to their new location at 618 Pandora.

FEW REGRETS

There were few regrets for the old market building, soon to be pulled down to make way for a parking lot, but stallholders were unanimous in their opposition to city council's proposal for "open air" produce stalls on the new lot.

Objections were mostly to gasoline fumes from cars using the lot and exposure to the cold, wind and rain.

Mrs. J. E. Grant, 4877 Wesley Road, kept her fruit and vegetable stall in the old market building for 28 years. Now she's all for the present location.

"I think where we are is fine," she said. "We don't want any part of that open market. The car fumes will blow on us and it will be very cold in winter."

Jack Peddie, 3955 Blenkinsop, after 40 years in the old market said: "It was our home, and I dearly miss it."

Most of his old customers have come over to the new location, however, and he conceded that "this spot seems as if it will be all right—we're closer together and it has a warmer feeling."

NO WARM FEELINGS

Mrs. R. E. Wright, 436 Michigan, has worked for stallholder Ashjorn Stavrum over a period of 29 years in the old market selling plants, flowers and vegetables.

"After the way we were treated by the city council, I don't have any warm feelings for the old market," she said. Samuel Jones, Keating Crossroad, sold his eggs and poultry in the old market for 20 years, and feels his new location is a bit cut off.

WILL KNOW LATER

"Many people seem to figure we're out of business altogether," he said. "We won't know how many of our old customers keep coming until September when everyone is back from holidays."

"The open-air market, I think, is the most ridiculous set-up ever suggested."

Daring Brilliance

Hawks Make Thousands Gasp in Awe

By TERRY HAMMOND

If you ever tripped over somebody's heels coming downstairs you would never qualify as a Golden Hawk.

The "Hawks," the RCAF's most ready reply to what it does with a combination of the defence dollar and the cream of Canada's jet-age youth, come "downstairs" at the rate of 10 mils a minute.

And the first time somebody "trips" the cost is going to run to at least four human lives and a million dollars in "bent" airplanes.

ALL EYES ON ANTICS

At Comox yesterday all the "static" display of jet engines, radar interception equipment and survival paraphernalia couldn't unglue the eyes of 10,000 Air Force Day spectators from the flashing aerobatics of the seven-man aerobatic team which will perform over Victoria's Finlayson Point at 2.30 p.m. today.

The sound of 10,000 gasps was clearly audible over the roar of the precision team's screaming Sabre jets as they slashed across Comox Airport with less than 200 feet altitude and 600 knots air speed.

VETERANS AWED

And as a final accolade the gasps yesterday didn't just come from the general public, but also from clusters of seasoned air force pilots who left the scene of the exhibition quietly shaking their heads and muttering the one and two-syllable words of awe and astonishment which go with the business of flying airplanes for a living.

An RCAF squadron leader with hundreds of hours at the controls of a submarine-hunting Neptune summed up the performance of the team when he said "now we know what they mean when they say the 'quick and the dead'."

Yesterday's exhibition was all the more remarkable for less than ideal weather which time and again sent four of the team's Sabres screaming

into a murky overcast with a few feet between wingtips—only to emerge from the cloud cover after eternal seconds of "blind flying" with the same narrow separation.

Yesterday's Comox Air Force Day spectators came from as far away as Victoria and the Fraser Valley to see, besides the Golden Hawks, formation flying by CF-100 interceptors and the Neptune sub-hunters.

They watched a four-man parachute drop by members of the air force para-rescue division, and a jet-assisted take-off by a lumbering Canso amphibian.

And as a practical reminder to the fate awaiting the "unquick" of modern aviation they watched a spectacular crash into a crowd of onlookers of a gasoline-powered model airplane which hurt nobody but which disintegrated into a hundred pieces.

Union Probe?

Wicks Agrees To Act

Labor Minister Lyle Wicks has informed the Kiyuquot committee pressing for an investigation of the United Fishermen and Allied Workers Union that his department will look into the matter.

The committee has charged that UFAW doesn't act in the best interests of labor or the country in general.

Beautiful Anne Marie Wins Love and Rockefeller Name

Good Luck Rain Grooms Couple

By ROBERT MUSEL

SOGNE, Norway (UPI)—Steven Rockefeller, an heir to one of the world's great fortunes, yesterday married Anne Marie Rasmussen, once his family's kitchen maid, at a country church wedding that ended when he hugged her and whispered "darling" in her ear.

A heavy rain fell before the ceremony in the steepled little Lutheran church, but everybody smiled because in Norwegian tradition rain on a wedding day means a happy marriage.

Steven, a 23-year-old slim six-footer, was flushed with excitement. Anne Marie, a statuesque five-foot eight-inch, 140-pound Scandinavian

beauty, shyly kept her eyes downcast as Pastor Olav Gaiestad pronounced the words in Norwegian and English that made them man and wife.

When the ceremony ended Steven whispered in Anne Marie's ear and those nearby could make out the words "darling" and—for the first time—"Mrs. Rockefeller."

\$50,000,000 Fortune

Steven, whose personal fortune of between \$40,000,000 and \$50,000,000 makes him twice as rich as the wealthiest man in Norway, slipped up once in the ceremony. When he was supposed to say "Yes" he used the traditional American reply, "I do."

Anne Marie said "Ja" firmly in Norwegian to become Steven's wife and the daughter-in-law of Governor Nelson A. Rockefeller of New York—a man who possibly some day will be president of the United States.

Anne Marie drove up in a black limousine with her father, Kristian, a \$1,500-a-year lobster exporter and retired grocer.

She wore a floor-length gown of white brocade satin with a round neck, sewn by the village seamstress. She carried a bag of matching material and a cluster of white carnations and yellow roses. She had a short veil on her lustrous blonde hair.

Steven wore a cutaway, lent him by a local soccer player and hastily altered by the town tailor.

Anne Marie walked down the aisle on her father's arm over a rose-strewn carpet, past the smiling, nodding members of the Rockefeller clan toward the altar decorated with carnations and roses and small Norwegian and American flags.

Mrs. Rockefeller looked over at work-worn Mrs. Rasmussen. Steven entered with best man Jerry Rigg of Omaha, Neb., a former Princeton University roommate, and joined his bride-to-be at the altar.

Spectators outside wore potato sacks over their heads

to shield themselves from the rain. The 40-man police force of nearby Kristiansand came to help Sogne's lone constable.

Anne Marie appeared pale and nervous. The flicker of a smile touched her lips when she looked up and caught Steven's eye as she approached him before the altar.

Steven's mother, Mrs. Mary Rockefeller, stood near his side and smiled encouragingly. Gov. Rockefeller beamed from his pew in front of the nave.

Anne Marie's 19-year-old sister, Torhild, served as bridesmaid and there were five other girl attendants. Anne Marie's father spared no expense. Some said he spent a whole year's income—\$1,500—for the wedding of his daughter.



Now a Rockefeller, Anne Marie gets ready, with Steven, to greet guests at wedding reception.—(AP Photofax.)



Your Problems

By Ann Landers

DEAR ANN: I used to think you gave wonderful advice—until you said a married woman who wants to smoke cigarettes should have the freedom to do so. I was very disappointed in you.

My wife knows I hate to see a woman with a cigarette in her mouth. I've told her so a hundred times. She didn't smoke when I married her, but six months later she took up the filthy habit. When she read your column she said "I'm going to assert my independence today—thanks to Ann Landers." With that she lit a cigarette and blew the smoke in my face.

Mother Ignores Son

DEAR ANN: I have a serious problem and need help at once. We have three children—two little girls (6 and 3) and a baby boy seven months old. My wife takes wonderful care of the girls. They are healthy and happy and their dresses are changed twice a day. She sews for them and they always look like dolls.

The boy lies in his crib and she hardly looks at him. Frequently when I come from work he's still in his night clothes. He's always crying and sometimes I wonder if he's been fed. The doctor said the bad rash on his legs is due to neglect.

My wife has a woman who comes every day to help with the housework. She's given this woman orders not to touch the baby. I'm worried

Patience Exhausted

DEAR ANN: My wife's mother and her five children moved in with us six months ago. Her husband took to drinking and gambling so she left him. He doesn't contribute a cent to their support and has made no attempt to pay old bills.

We have five children of our own so you can imagine what our six-room bungalow is like. We've got kids sleeping on couches, in sleeping bags on the porch, and even in the hammock. My patience ran out when I learned my mother-in-law has been meeting her husband "socially" at his apartment. She told us this morning "he's a nice guy who is down on his luck and when things improve financially I'll move back with him."

My mother-in-law is 30 years older than I am and I don't want to tell her how to run

And now, please settle an argument. I bet my wife \$10 that you smoke. I even gave her 10 to 1 odds. How about a printed reply?—JACK.

Dear Jack: Sorry I made trouble in your family—but the advice still holds.

And now you're really going to hate me because I'm about to cost you ten bucks. I don't smoke—and I never did. Goodbye, Jack.—ANN LANDERS.

because I suspect my wife actually dislikes the boy. It seems unnatural for a mother to dislike her own child and sometimes I'm ashamed of my thoughts. But what else can I believe when she shows him no affection and neglects him physically? Can you help?—SAM.

Dear Sam: It is "unnatural" (a better word is sick) for a mother to dislike her child. Her hostility for the boy is probably an expression of anger rooted elsewhere. Your wife needs to verbalize her feelings and this means she should get professional help immediately.

Your son is being starved emotionally. Children need love and affection. Without it they wither, and sometimes die.

her life. Any advice for you will be welcome.—TEN KIDS IN THE HOUSE.

Dear Ten Kids: I'm not suggesting you tell your mother-in-law how to run her life, but why let her run yours?

Give her exactly one week to clear out. That "nice guy" she's married to is obliged by law to support his family. And you have a responsibility toward your family. They should not have to live like sardines. Get going.

(Ann Landers will be glad to help you with your problems. Send them to her in care of this newspaper enclosing a stamped, self-addressed envelope.)



Army Family Here for Visit

Renewing acquaintance with Victoria lovely Admirals Road home, Major Macdonell commands the Royal Canadian Electrical and Mechanical Engineers at Cape Breton, N.S. The family will visit here for two to three weeks.—(Colonist photo.)

Mass Meeting to Launch Toastmasters' Season

Victoria's Toastmasters—Men over 21 years of age who are interested in public speaking may attend any of the clubs' meetings. Pre-season information can be obtained from the area educational chairman, Eric Colmer, EV 45176.

The district convention will be held in Victoria in May.

The presidents of the five local clubs—John Sutherland, 441 Moresby; R. D. Pollock, 2592 Estevan; Jorgen Baess, 1230 Maywood Road; Samuel Snobelen, 4691 Blenkinsop Road, and Joseph Foster, 3698 Shelbourne—will be present.

DEAF! Read Humphrey Golby's message from the Biltmore Hearing Aid Co., published every day under Announcements, in this newspaper.

Northern Audio Company 222 Scotland Building

ANNOUNCING SEWING SCHOOL

Just what you've been waiting for. A complete sewing course for beginners and advanced students. For Further Information and Registration Phone EV 3-6513

ELNA SEWING MACHINES Ltd. Now in New Location—785 JOHNSON STREET

16 Baita Colonial, Victoria Sunday, August 23, 1959

Toddler Chokes To Death

FRESNO, Calif. (AP)—An 18-month-old Fresno girl choked to death when her head caught between the uprights of a children's slide at the home of a neighbor. The body of Brenda Elizabeth Vernon was found hanging on the slide by a search party.

If Necessary

Teachers Favor Force

MINNEAPOLIS, Minn. (UPI)—A psychology book—if "applied low enough, hard enough and often enough"—can be valuable in keeping classroom discipline.

This was the gist of a resolution passed yesterday by the American Federation of Teachers who approved the use of force, if necessary, to keep pupils in line.

The teachers, while passing the resolution, 143-106, insisted force in itself was not a good thing.

But sometimes, they said, it just can't be avoided.

The resolution passed during the final day of the federation's annual convention after it had been rejected by the group's committee on national education trends and policies. The committee said other federation policies stated its stand on classroom order. In addition, it said, many states give teachers "reasonable freedom" in enforcing school conduct.

Gypsy Rose Lee Mistaken for Tito

LONDON (UPI)—Gypsy Rose Lee said yesterday she got mistaken for Marshal Tito in Yugoslavia.

The rather unlikely error, she said, occurred when her Rolls-Royce collided with a motorcycle on a mountain road above the Adriatic Sea.

She said that when she got out the motorcycleist and his rider fled on foot, leaving the bike in the road.

Miss Lee said she drove on 30 miles to the Yugoslav resort town of Pula, Tito's favorite holiday retreat, and learned what happened.

"It is well known that there are only two Rolls-Royces in the whole of Yugoslavia and both belong to Marshal Tito," she said in an official told her.

"Clearly your motorcycleist thought they must have crashed into the car of our great leader."

WELCH'S VICTORIA

This is an easy store to shop in—a pleasant staff and a full assortment of fresh chocolates and candy.

TRY A BOX OF WELCH'S THIS TIME—SO GOOD

Welch's CANDY SHOP 745 FORT

VIVIAN BRIGGS DANCE STUDIOS

Announce the Opening of Class

SEPTEMBER 12

BALLET—TOE—TAP and CHARACTER

for Beginners—Intermediate—Advanced

R.A.D. and CECCHETTI Method

Phone EV 4-8496 for Registration

Aug. 25 to Sept. 15

Last year's students same time and same day. Studios: Belmont Park—Lake Hill

ROBERT MUNSON asks . . .

"Do you hear the sounds but fail to understand the words?"

IF THIS IS YOUR PROBLEM WE CAN HELP YOU!

Hearing instruments fitted for word understanding! Come in and see the completely new CORDLESS HEARING AID. Fits behind-the-ear and weighs less than a third of an ounce.

R. O. MUNSON & CO. MAICO HEARING SERVICE Certified Consultants 640 FORT (Ground Floor) EV 3-2436 Victoria, B.C.

Send for free booklet describing this NEW and DIFFERENT hearing aid which helps you protect the hearing you have LEFT.

Go Ahead... surprise her with a

Longines Wittnauer WATCH

A—LONGINES. Exclusively styled watch with a lovely expansion bracelet. \$95.00

B—WITTNAUER. Top styling, top value in a bracelet watch for her. \$49.75 Free Insurance

EASY TERMS NO CARRYING CHARGES

1317 DOUGLAS ST. JEWELERS

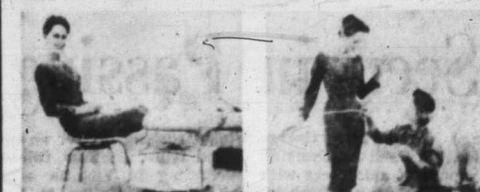
STAUFFER gets results

when most reducing methods fail

If you are overweight, if you've tried other reducing plans and have been disappointed, now is the time for STAUFFER, America's No. 1 home reducing plan. No other plan has helped so many people.



The "Magic Couch" (Posture-Rest®) is the heart of the Stauffer Home Plan of effortless exercise and calorie reduction. Plans with "look alike" couches are far from alike in results.



Exercise without effort is yours with the Magic Couch. Rhythmic, oscillatory motion gives you the thorough deep-down exercise you need to help you reduce.

Personal guidance. A highly-trained Stauffer counselor analyzes your problem, tailors a program to fit your needs, calls back to check your progress.

For information—free demonstration, write or phone

STAUFFER HOME PLAN

EV 3-8398

1915 Shotbolt Rd., Victoria, B.C.

GOOSEY GANDER KINDERGARTEN

CADBORO BAY

Will Open September 8th at 3937 Leander Road

—Universally trained teachers in pre-primary educational work. —Morning and afternoon classes for children 3 to 6. —Day Classes 8 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. —Transportation provided if required. —For Registration and Inquiries, Phone GR 7-3731 or GR 7-2573



There's NEW BEAUTY as well as New Vision

Glasses for the children should be checked in readiness for school re-opening. Come in and inspect new arrivals and modern styles for all the family.

BROKEN LENSES AND FRAMES REPLACED WHILE YOU WAIT. Won't you drop in with your prescription and try on our lovely new frames with no obligation whatever? You are sure to find one that flatters you.

Quick, Reliable Service

MAYCOCK OPTICAL DISPENSARY LTD. EV 4-7651

Ground Floor 1527 BROAD AT JOHNSON Phone



After the Ceremony

Leaving St. Andrew's Presbyterian Church are Mr. and Mrs. R. H. Mars. The bride is the former Lila Gertrude Flett, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. N. Flett of Victoria. — (Photo by Chevrons.)



Evening Rite

An evening ceremony united Miss Georgina Williams, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. G. H. Williams of Victoria, and Mr. Al McNaughton. Wedding took place in St. Andrew's Presbyterian. — (Photo by Paul Joncas.)



Happy Newlyweds

Now living on Pembroke Street are recent newlyweds Mr. and Mrs. Marvin R. Holmen, married in Sacred Heart Church. The bride is the former Dorothy Le Blanc of Cape Breton. — (Photo by Robert Fort.)



At St. Andrew's

Mr. and Mrs. Neal Joseph Harrington, pictured after their wedding recently at St. Andrew's Cathedral. The bride was formerly Miss Patricia Anne Sweeney, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ivan Sweeney, 1456 Thurlow Road. — (Photo by Paul Joncas.)

City Scene of Many Marriages

Brightest Day of Their Lives

Now It's Happily Ever After

Summer Weddings



United at St. John's

This happy couple is Mr. and Mrs. John William Bendall, married in St. John's Church recently. The bride is the former Gail Champion, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. I. R. Champion, 1737

Hampshire. Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Bendall, 1418 Stanley Avenue, are the groom's parents. — (Photo by Paul Joncas.)



First Waltz

Waltzing with his bride is Mr. Donald Gibson at a reception after their St. John's Church wedding. The bride is the former Vivian Thomas of Victoria. — (Photo by Jus-Rite.)



Victorians Wed

Centennial United Church was the setting for the marriage of Miss Marsha Marie McDonagh, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. M. C. McDonagh, Moss Street, and Mr. Barrie Wayne Irwin, son of Mrs. A. L. Irwin, Oscar Street. — (Photo by Kandid Kamera.)



Sidney Wedding

A mother-of-pearl tiara was the crowning feature of the bridal outfit of Joanne Crossley, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Crossley of Saanichton, when she was married in St. Paul's United Church, Sidney, to Mr. Donald George Mark, son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Mark of Calgary. — (Photo by S. H. Draper.)



Leaving for Reception

On their way to a reception are newlyweds Mr. and Mrs. Bruce McIntyre, married recently in St.

Andrew's Presbyterian Church. His bride is the former Diane Graham of Victoria. — (Photo by Chevrons.)



Pretty Ceremony

In a pretty ceremony in Our Lady of Peace Church in Esquimalt, Miss Elizabeth Mary Brabner became the bride of Mr. Timothy William Rogers. Parents are Mr. and Mrs. W. Brabner and Mr. and Mrs. M. Rogers, all of Victoria. — (Photo by Kandid Kamera.)



Charming Couple

Pictured at the Olde England Inn is beautiful bride Doreen Evelyn, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Willis Rogers, 465 Kingston Street, and her husband, Mr.

Lorne H. Coste, son of Mr. and Mrs. George Coste of Veteran Road. — (Photo by Chevrons Studio.)



Looking Forward to Party at 99

Mrs. Louisa Fallows, aged 99, oldest resident of Salvation Army's Sunset Lodge is looking forward to attending first garden party of newly-formed L.A. to be held Aug. 26 from 2 to 4.30 at the Lodge on Arm Street. From left, Capt. Daphne Hill, Mrs. Fallows, Mrs. J. A. Forster, president of L.A. and convener, and matron Major Alice Mansell.—(Colonist photo.)

PERSONAL MENTION

Major and Mrs. A. G. Piddington announce the forthcoming marriage of their daughter, Phyllis Angela to Mr. George Alexander Norris, son of Mr. and Mrs. G. E. Norris, White Rock, B.C. The wedding will take place quietly at St. Columba's Church, August 29 at 3.30 p.m.

Mrs. Wilma Maycock, and Mrs. Kathleen Walker were co-hostesses at a kitchen shower recently at the home of the former, 3861 Carey Road, in honor of Patricia Samuel. Corsages were presented to the bride-elect, her mother, Mrs. Eva Samuel and grandmother, Mrs. Maud Samuel, and mother and grandmother of the groom-elect, Mrs. Lillian Taylor and Mrs. Lillian Kelly. Guests included Mrs. Noreen Brumwell, Mrs. Thelma Kersey, Mrs. Elaine Henning, Mrs. Althea Stewart, Mrs. Joan Ramsdale, Mrs. Jessie Banfield, Mrs. Dorothy Maycock and the Misses Laurel Banfield, Lenora Lancaster, Linda Lindsey and Frances Boden.

A family gathering at the home of Mr. and Mrs. B. J. Merchant, Cadboro Bay Road, includes daughter Miss Mona Merchant, nurse-in-training in Calgary, with her great-aunt, Miss Gertrude Gibbons of Lethbridge, Alta., and son, Mr. Val Merchant, from Antigonish, N.S.

Mrs. Anne Greenaway and her daughter, Judith Anne, of Winnipeg, have been visiting her brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. R. C. Ayre, Oxford Street.

Miss Francis Taylor, September bride-elect was guest of honor at a shower given by Mrs. F. C. Slade and Mrs. H. Hooson at the home of Mrs. E. Taylor, McNair Street. Guests included Mrs. C. Jasper, Mrs. R. Weatherall, Mrs. M. Weatherall, Mrs. M. Parker, Mrs. W. Jones, Mrs. V. Smith, Mrs. M. Kellow, Mrs. A. Griffin, Mrs. F. Taylor, Mrs. M. Fee, Mrs. L. Irwin, Mrs. R. Bendall, Mrs. E. Mars, Mrs. S. Anderson, Mrs. J. Jacobs, Mrs. A. Hooson, Mrs. E. Griffin, Mrs. W. Bendall, Mrs. J. Taylor, Mrs. R. Noble, Mrs. A. Slade, the Misses J. Smith, S. Brown, B. Weatherall and C. Hooson.

Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Stone of McClure Street, left recently for Edmonton to visit their son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Peter A. Lesmeister.

Girls of the Medical Records Dept., Jubilee Hospital, gave a birthday party recently in honor of their librarian, Miss Beryl Ferguson, at the home of Miss M. Brown, 939 Falmouth Road. Guests included Mrs. O. Goff, Mrs. L. Graham, Mrs. J. Stillwell, Mrs. D. Creed, Mrs. F. Stephen, Mrs. F. Weeks, the Misses M. Godtrel, M. Eby, J. Mezger, D. Miller, B. Watson and P. Beattie.

Out of town guests at the recent Broughton-Rogers wedding included Mr. and Mrs. F. A. Iloft, Miss Doreen Hellas, Miss Beth Lauristan, Miss Leslie Iloft, Miss Gwen Forester, Mr. Michael Seal, Mr. Allan Whaley and Mr. Larry Press, all of Vancouver and vicinity, and Mr. and Mrs. E. D. W. Goldring and Mr. Brian Goldring, from Nanaimo.

Capital City Temple, No. 35, Pythian Sisters, held a miscellaneous shower for Joyce Brown at the home of Mrs. R. A. Atkinson, 302 Fraser Street. Guests included Mrs. Kathleen Brown, mother of the bride-elect, Mrs. A. M. Smith, Mrs. M. Bennett, Mrs. O. Curtis, Mrs. E. Hall, Mrs. C. Fairhead, Mrs. M. Gordon, Mrs. E. Cruickshank, Mrs. E. Glover, Mrs. K. Hayton, Mrs. G. Slessor, Mrs. A. Chislett, Mrs. E. Kullman, Mrs. A. Bennett, Mrs. F. Whitson, Mrs. H. Atkinson, Mrs. F. Bacon, Mrs. F. De Corte, Misses B. Sutherland, M. Nicolson, C. De Corte, Rickey and Jill Atkinson and Susan Whitson. Others present were the Misses Phyllis Smith, Emma Barraclough, Dorothy White, Jean Fraser, Kay Johnson, Kay Shaw, Audrey Hamilton, Winnie Lees, Nancy Pope, Nancy Dawson, Fernie McDermid, Margaret Wolds, Myrna Gardner and Doreen Hearle.

WESTERHAM SCHOOL



1765 ROCKLAND AVENUE

BOYS—Kindergarten to Grade III | GIRLS—Kindergarten to Grade IX

For information phone EV 4-2923

Canadians to Dress To Suit Themselves

Extremes Spurned In Fall Fashions

By The Canadian Press

Canadian women generally will be dressing to please themselves this fall, and the men should be happy too.

A survey of fall fashions stressed, with the more extreme styles almost out of the picture.

A trim, mannish style in suits with a predominance of flaring lines at the shoulder and collar, and hats that parody men's bowlers and derbies, will be seen among the fall offerings of women's clothiers in Canada.

WAIST NATURAL

But in dresses the waistline will be natural, skirts full, and shirt-waist dresses are expected to continue in popularity although the mannish touch will occur here and there.

Brown seems to be the main color, followed by a variety of smoky, pastel shades.

In shoes, the fashion experts think the needle toe will continue in popularity, but an al-

ternative oval toe is expected to enter the field.

In fashion-conscious Montreal few changes are looked for.

EXTRA-FEMININE

"Women will be extra-feminine for evenings, and quite masculine during daytime," was the opinion of one manufacturer.

Montreal manufacturers will lean heavily on simple styles, straightish lines and a natural waistline often accented by a belt.

Colors in Montreal are led greys, and black and white, especially in smoky effects. Materials will have less bulk than last year, and will remain "soft-rough" with a firmer loose-knit. Many tweeds are expected.

For evening dresses, brocades are featured. Dresses will continue ankle-length, or shorter. Coats will follow the neat masculine line of suits.



Mink stole, pillbox hat, lend air of elegance

A LOVELIER YOU

By Mary Sue Miller

SEASONAL FIGURE PROBLEM. A spate of letters from lovelies asks how to control hipness under a swim suit. And small wonder, for suits are so abbreviated as to reveal the slightest suggestion of a bulge.

For all the hip-conscious, the quick answer in this instance is a latex brief. Having no seams or stitches, nothing to show through, it molds the figure, sleek as a seal. What's important, too, is that it dries after swimming with no more fuss than a pat of a towel.

Another minimizing tack comes from pulled-up and pulled-in posture. You can take an inch off your hip measurements instantly, if you just stretch to your full height, and then with a swivel action,



pull the buttocks under the body.

Unless you need to lose more than 10 pounds, those two moves in combination produce an appearance over which you need have no qualms. To even the real heavy hip, they bring a much neater look.

Reducing exercises, of course, would eventually eliminate hip problems altogether. As swimming is one of the best, do go near the water!

LEGLINE TRIMMERS

If your individual problem is heavy legs, send for my new leaflet, Legline Trimmers, which contains spot reducing exercises that will meet your individual needs, whether for thighs, knees, calves or ankles, or for contouring your entire legline. Write me in care of this newspaper, enclosing a stamped, self-addressed envelope and 5 cents in coin to cover handling.

(Copyright 1959, Field Enterprises, Inc.)

MINK MOST POPULAR

There were 2,829 fur farms in Canada in 1956, 1,899 of them mink farms and 142 fox farms.

'Outside' Disappoints Aklavik Indian Girl

EDMONTON (CP)—The first look at the "outside" may be a little disappointing for some natives of the far north. "I thought there were going to be skyscrapers," said Beverly Mitchell, 15-year-old Indian from Aklavik, N.W.T., when she arrived here on her way to the International Red Cross study centre at Toronto.

"But Edmonton is much bigger than I thought it would be," she added.

This is the first trip Beverly has made to the more populated areas of Canada.

She had made a number of

Women Set to Scale Himalayan Mountain

KATHMANDU (UPI)—An all-woman expedition to Cho Oyu, the world's seventh highest mountain at 26,867 feet, has left here for the 21-day trek to the foot of the mountain. The expedition, led by Madame Claude Kogan, is comprised of women climbers from Switzerland, Britain, Belgium and France.

Hungarian Immigrant Joins Ballet Troupe

VANCOUVER (CP)—Another Vancouver dancer will join the growing group of performers from the West Coast in the National Ballet Company of Toronto.

Maryann de Lichtenberg, 17, was chosen after an audition in Victoria by Betty Oliphant, ballet mistress of the Toronto company. At rehearsals starting in September in Toronto Maryann will join such performers as Lois Smith and Lawrence and David Adams of Vancouver, and Jacqueline Ivings of Victoria.

Daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Peter de Lichtenberg, Maryann graduated from senior

high school here this year. She was a soloist with Henry Kersh of Los Angeles in dance sequences of the opera Orpheus and Eurydice at the Vancouver International Festival.

OAK BAY KINDERGARTEN

(Mrs. G. M. Ferrin, B.A.)
OPENS TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 8
Registrations, Children 4 to 5 Years
873 OLIVER STREET PHONE EV 4-1378

AUGUST BLANKET SPECIAL

Beautifully Dry Cleaned HALF PRICE!
Page THE CLEANER
Phone EV 2-9191
2929 Douglas

SKILLFUL HAIRCUTTING

(A HABIT) LADIES MEN — CHILDREN
FIRTH OF FORT HAIRDRESSER
Now Room 330 (Elevator)
Yarrow Building (Victoria Since 1918)

B.C. ELECTRIC LIGHT AND TELEPHONE BILLS PAYABLE AT BOTH PLACES

Reliable Prescription Service
McCall Davey Drug Co.
1449 Douglas, Opp. City Hall
EV 2-3811 or EV 2-3815
Free Delivery
Shelbourne Drug Store
Corner Hillside and Shelbourne
Phone EV 4-8108

Everyone is talking about

The interesting hour they spent browsing around the colorful arrangements of furniture at
DON ADAMS Interiors Ltd.
1028 Fort St. (Near Cook) EV 2-3200

It Is Not Too Soon

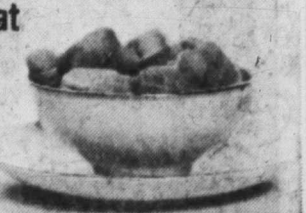
to start thinking about the full school term and your children's eyes! Probably the greatest single cause of indifferent school work is faulty vision. Now is the time to have an eye examination and if glasses are required, bring the prescription to one of our offices. You will be glad you did.

Prescription Optical

EV 4-5914 EV 4-7937
233 Yarrow Building 625 Fort Street and Medical Arts Building 1103 Pandora Ave.

new Acousticon Hearing Aid

so small that 25 fill an ordinary tea cup!



Imagine a new hearing aid so light that it weighs only 1/4 ounce, so powerful that it gives you all the sound you need, so small that you have to see and try it to believe it.

Designed for active men and women, this new ultra-miniature hearing aid provides a new way of life for men and women who have felt restricted by the bulk and inconvenience of old-fashioned hearing aids.

New Acousticon Private-Ear provides the kind of freedom you have dreamed of, the inconspicuous hearing correction you have hoped for—but never thought possible. Now you can lead a full and active business life—even engage in sports—and enjoy your hearing all the time!

You've got to see and hear with the new ultra-miniature Private-Ear to believe it. So come in to our office or phone for a convenient home appointment. No cost or obligation, of course. For more information, write for FREE booklet.

HEAR TV BETTER FOR ONLY \$4.75

ACOUSTICON OF VICTORIA

SUITE 102, 745 YATES ST. PHONE EV 2-4524

WE HAVE THE STAFF...

An order placed with Ballantyne's is in the hands of qualified floral designers, ready to give you the personalized, interested service that makes the difference. Many are graduates of leading international schools of floral designing.



BALLANTYNE'S

900 DOUGLAS EV 4-6535

SERVING ALL GREATER VICTORIA

With a Dignified Service in Your Community



SERVING VICTORIA FOR 47 YEARS
With Thoughtfulness and Understanding
SANDS MORTUARY LIMITED

SKY MASTERS



JUDGE PARKER



BLONDIE



BEN BOLT



LIL ABNER



REX MORGAN



ARCHIE



JULIE JONES



POGO



RIP KIRBY



Garden Notes

Pansies Like It Cool

By M. V. CHESNUT, FRHS

PANSY SEED — (H.J.McS., Victoria). August is a very good month to sow pansy seed. Buy the best seed you can afford—Swiss Giant or Maple Leaf Giant [are both good]—and sow in pots or boxes of sandy soil enriched with leaf mould.

Pansies need very cool conditions to germinate, and it would be best to keep the sown boxes or pots in a very cool corner of your basement until the seedlings appear. As they will need plenty of light, I would suggest an outdoor spot around the east side of the house, where the tiny plants will get some morning sun, but be shaded through the heat of the day.

PERSIAN CYCLAMEN — (A.C., Ladysmith). The Cyclamen houseplant you received as a Christmas gift is about ready now to be re-started into growth. It is customary to store the pot with the bulb and dead topgrowth in the basement after the plant has finished flowering and has been dried off until the leaves die down.

The bulb has been resting long enough now and should be shaken out of the old pot and repotted into fresh soil. You can use purchase all-purpose potting soil or make up your own mixture of two parts good loam,

one part coarse sand and one part peat moss or leaf mould. Fill the freshly scrubbed pot to within an inch of the rim, leaving the soil mixture rather loose, and press the corm into it, leaving the top surface exposed.

The rounded surface is the bottom of the bulb, the dish or saucer-shaped surface is the top. Later, after topgrowth appears, a little more of the soil mixture may be added to the pot as a light covering for the bulb. Keep the pot in an east or a north window and water very sparingly at first—only enough to keep the soil just barely moist—increasing the amount as topgrowth develops. Cyclamens bloom and last much longer in a cool room, so try to avoid temperatures higher than 60 degrees.

RHODE ISLAND TOMATO — (R.L.K., Victoria). The spot of rot on the bottom of your green tomatoes is Blossom-end Rot, which is not a "catching" disease but is due to dryness at the roots. Rhode Island is resistant to this trouble—it can tolerate drier conditions than most varieties—but it is not immune and the rot will appear when the roots are unable to supply the leaves with sufficient moisture. Spraying or dusting is no help at all against this particular trouble, as there is no parasitic organism involved.

Irrigate your tomato plants thoroughly, deeply and slowly—some of the more advanced fruits may crack open as a result of this, but it must be done—and spread a thick mulch of lawn mowings or sawdust over the rooting area to conserve the moisture.

DWARF LEMON — (A.G., Duncan). The "flakes" on the stem of your houseplant lemon tree are actually scale bugs—tough and persistent sap-sucking insects which are difficult to kill because of their protective shell. Common on houseplant lemon, orange and grapefruit trees, they seem to have a preference for the citrus fruits.

If there are not too many of them, pick them off individually on the point of a pocket knife and burn them in a bit of tissue. A daily inspection will be necessary, as more scale bugs will be hatching out from eggs already laid. If there are too many for individual attention, paint or swab the colonies with an oily type furniture polish or with kerosene, washing away oil and bugs an hour later. This must be repeated until the infestation has been brought under control.

If you have a fern, keep a careful eye on its stems, as the scale insect will go for a big old Boston fern in a big way.

Conversation Piece

Bargain Basement of Secrets

By Rudolf Flesch

A few weeks ago I made a remarkable discovery. For \$5.95, according to an ad, I could completely revamp my nervous system and become a relaxed, wonderfully efficient person.

If I sent in that paltry sum, said the ad, I would get a full-length, profusely illustrated book plus two long-playing records (35 minutes of instruction) and my life would change right away. It would become, said the ad, "far richer."

The \$5.95 would cure me of insomnia; chronic fatigue; headaches; eyestrain; pains in the neck, shoulders, back, legs, arms; fidgety, irritable bad humor; nervous tension; depressed moods; colitis; and indigestion. I would enjoy a new zest for life, sleep like a baby and wake up alive with refreshed energy.

Naturally I was tempted. God knows I have pains in the neck, depressed moods and so forth. For all I know, I even have frequent touches of colitis. I was ready to part with \$5.95.

Then I turned the page. Now there was something not to be missed. For \$4.95 (\$1 less than permanent freedom from fidgety bad humor, eyestrain, etc.) I could buy the secret of how to make \$200,000—tax free.

It was all explained in the ad, and really it was surprisingly simple. All I had to do was to lay away, say, \$50 a month (in other words, chicken-feed) and by following the author's easy instructions I would have \$5,800 in two years, \$39,363 in eight years, and \$219,972 in 14 years. In fact, there was no reason why I should stop there. In another six years, my \$50 a month would hatch the tidy sum of \$1,187,195.

This million dollars was going to be tax-free, and it was all perfectly legal, no strings attached.

Why the author parted with this astounding secret and gave it away practically free (what's \$4.95 when you stand to gain \$1,000,000?) was a little puzzling. Having made his own million, he had retired at 42 to spend the rest of his life gardening, swimming, hunting, fishing and travelling.

Apparently it was just out of the goodness of his heart that he sat down to spend weary hours at his desk, giving mankind his precious secret.

I'd be glad to pass the secret on to you and make you a fellow millionaire, but just before I sent off the \$4.95, my eye fell on another ad and I

discovered I could save another dollar.

For only \$3.95—\$1 less than the million-dollar deal and \$2 less than the relief from all aches and pains—I could obtain "The Secret of Secrets." There it was, all in one package. One chapter would show me the way to "Health and Well-Being," another would lead me to "Success and Achievement," still others would explain to me the "Mystic Powers of the Mind," "Loving and Being Loved" ("one of the wisest and frankest discussions of this important subject"), "The True Principle of Action," "Creativeness," and "Meditation."

In fact, the book would cure me of every physical and mental ailment; the ad said so in so many words, mentioning, quite incidentally, that there was also a chapter on "Staying Young Forever."

Well, in the end I didn't send away the \$3.95—or the \$4.95 or the \$5.95. And so I'm still getting older every day, beset by all sorts of physical and mental ailments, and struggling along paying bills and having occasional indigestion.

Maybe some day, if somebody offers me a super-secret for \$2.95...

'(Classified) Classifiers'

A-Sub Admiral Angry

All We Know Is It Floats

By JOSEPH L. MYLER

WASHINGTON (UPI)—It is no breach of security to state that the nuclear submarine Skipjack can speed at (classified) knots and dive to (classified) feet.

It also may be stated that Skipjack's (classified) speed and (classified) depth make it the world's fastest and deepest diving submarine.

This (classified) information is disclosed in a report published this week by the Congressional atomic energy committee on a meeting it held last April.

The meeting was aboard the Skipjack when it was cleaving the Atlantic at (classified) knots at a depth of (classified) feet.

The report includes considerable classified and unclassified testimony by Vice-Adm. Hyman Rickover, the nuclear sub man. When he said something classified it was deleted and denoted by (classified).

Rickover blamed the (classified) Democrats for classifying nuclear sub performance in the first instance and the (classified) Republicans for not declassifying it subsequently.

Reading between the lines, you get the impression

that Rickover thinks this classification is a (classified) shame.

Of course, there are (classified) ways of stretching classification. All you can say is that the Skipjack, or any other U.S. atomic sub, can slither along at more than 20 knots. But you are permitted to say that the Skipjack is the world's fastest.

And, if you wish, as Rickover did, you can note that the British "say one of their submarines made 27 knots."

So, it is obvious that the Skipjack can hit a clip greater than 27 knots.

Anyway, Rickover hopes the (classified) truth about nuclear sub speeds soon will out.

"I hope," he testified, "that the Republican administration will permit us to give a new figure."

With no intention of anticipating the new figure, it can be stated here and now that it is (classified).

Winning Contract

By HOWARD SCHENKEN and RICHARD L. FREY

Bridge Quiz:

Since point count bidding has taken over, the average player has vastly improved in bidding. However, there are certain situations where points are of secondary importance. One of these is when overcalling.

The two things to keep in mind when deciding whether to overcall are the vulnerability and possession of a strong suit. When overcalling at the one-level, a five-card suit headed by two honors is adequate, and at the two-level, a five-card suit should be headed by three honors. There requirements may be shaded slightly with favorable vulnerability and/or a few high cards in the other suits. It is not necessary to have the values of an opening bid. Under favorable conditions, it is good bridge to overcall with as little as eight or nine points. With neither side vulnerable, what would you bid on a, b and c, if the dealer, at your right, opened with one heart? On d, e, and f, if he opened with one diamond?

a. ♠ A Q J 10 7
♥ 7 6
♦ 3 2
♣ 10 7 4 2

b. ♠ K 7 2
♥ J 4 3
♦ A Q 8 4 3
♣ Q 8

c. ♠ A K 7 2
♥ 6
♦ A K J 4 3
♣ Q 10 8

d. ♠ A Q 7 6 2
♥ A Q 7 6 2
♦ 8
♣ J 2

e. ♠ K
♥ A 9 8 2
♦ J 3 2
♣ A Q 8 4 2

f. ♠ Q J 9
♥ K Q 10
♦ A J 9 7
♣ A 10 2

ANSWERS TO BRIDGE QUIZ

a. One spade. This hand qualifies for an overcall only at the one-level when you are not vulnerable.

b. Pass. Although you have twelve high-card points, your suit is too weak to overcall at the two-level.

c. Double. The takeout double asks partner to bid his best suit. A mere overcall wouldn't do justice to this strong hand.

d. One spade. With two suits equal in length and adjacent in rank, bid the higher first and rebid the lower if the bidding doesn't get too high.

e. Pass. The club suit is too weak to overcall at the two-level vulnerable, and the hand is not suited for a takeout double lacking spade support.

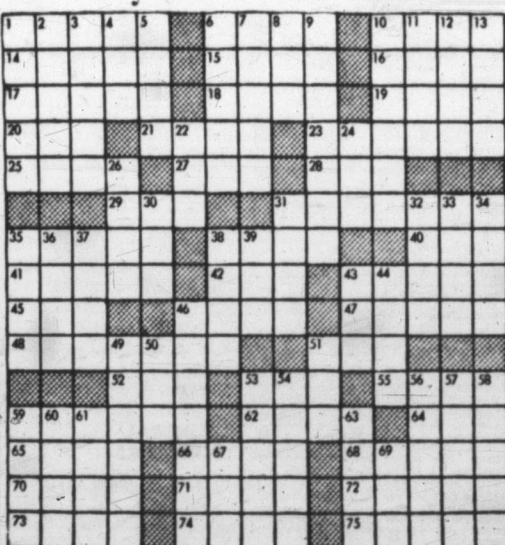
f. One no trump. The requirements are the same as when opening the bidding, with no trump—with one addition: you must have the opponent's suit adequately stopped.

Released by The Associated Newspapers

Wood Exports Quarter of '58

CHEMINUS — With the IWA strike this year there was a drop of \$331,249 board feet in lumber shipments from the port of Cheminus and Crofton for the month of July for a total equal to about one-quarter of shipments in July, 1958.

The Daily Cross-Word Puzzle ...



- | | |
|-------------------|--------------------|
| ACROSS | DOWN |
| 1. Rogue. | 1. Picture teller. |
| 2. To rave. | 2. Gem weight. |
| 3. To rave. | 3. Child's marble. |
| 4. Informal talk. | 4. Stomach. |
| 5. Anxious. | 5. Stomach. |
| 6. To rave. | 6. To support. |
| 7. To rave. | 7. To support. |
| 8. To rave. | 8. To support. |
| 9. To rave. | 9. To support. |
| 10. To rave. | 10. To support. |
| 11. To rave. | 11. To support. |
| 12. To rave. | 12. To support. |
| 13. To rave. | 13. To support. |
| 14. To rave. | 14. To support. |
| 15. To rave. | 15. To support. |
| 16. To rave. | 16. To support. |
| 17. To rave. | 17. To support. |
| 18. To rave. | 18. To support. |
| 19. To rave. | 19. To support. |
| 20. To rave. | 20. To support. |
| 21. To rave. | 21. To support. |
| 22. To rave. | 22. To support. |
| 23. To rave. | 23. To support. |
| 24. To rave. | 24. To support. |
| 25. To rave. | 25. To support. |
| 26. To rave. | 26. To support. |
| 27. To rave. | 27. To support. |
| 28. To rave. | 28. To support. |
| 29. To rave. | 29. To support. |
| 30. To rave. | 30. To support. |
| 31. To rave. | 31. To support. |
| 32. To rave. | 32. To support. |
| 33. To rave. | 33. To support. |
| 34. To rave. | 34. To support. |
| 35. To rave. | 35. To support. |
| 36. To rave. | 36. To support. |
| 37. To rave. | 37. To support. |
| 38. To rave. | 38. To support. |
| 39. To rave. | 39. To support. |
| 40. To rave. | 40. To support. |
| 41. To rave. | 41. To support. |
| 42. To rave. | 42. To support. |
| 43. To rave. | 43. To support. |
| 44. To rave. | 44. To support. |
| 45. To rave. | 45. To support. |
| 46. To rave. | 46. To support. |
| 47. To rave. | 47. To support. |
| 48. To rave. | 48. To support. |
| 49. To rave. | 49. To support. |
| 50. To rave. | 50. To support. |
| 51. To rave. | 51. To support. |
| 52. To rave. | 52. To support. |
| 53. To rave. | 53. To support. |
| 54. To rave. | 54. To support. |
| 55. To rave. | 55. To support. |
| 56. To rave. | 56. To support. |
| 57. To rave. | 57. To support. |
| 58. To rave. | 58. To support. |
| 59. To rave. | 59. To support. |
| 60. To rave. | 60. To support. |
| 61. To rave. | 61. To support. |
| 62. To rave. | 62. To support. |
| 63. To rave. | 63. To support. |
| 64. To rave. | 64. To support. |
| 65. To rave. | 65. To support. |
| 66. To rave. | 66. To support. |
| 67. To rave. | 67. To support. |
| 68. To rave. | 68. To support. |
| 69. To rave. | 69. To support. |
| 70. To rave. | 70. To support. |
| 71. To rave. | 71. To support. |
| 72. To rave. | 72. To support. |
| 73. To rave. | 73. To support. |

129 FLATS AND APTS. TO RENT UNFURNISHED

PACIFIC SHORES
BAYVIEW AND EASTVIEW
OAK BAY

Large modern 1 and 2-bedroom units. Electric kitchen, bathroom, free automatic laundry. Free TV hookup. Excellent reception. Large private parking. Recently decorated. Inspection without obligation. Resident manager. RENTALS: 2-BEDROOM, \$1,100. 1-BEDROOM, \$750. After hours, Mr. Vain, EV 2-0605.

BROWN BROS. AGENCIES LTD. APARTMENTS

We have an excellent selection of 1 and 2-bedroom apartments in Oak Bay and the MODERN ELECTRIC KITCHENS. FREE AUTO LAUNDRY. LARGE LIVING ROOMS. YEAR-ROUND HEATING. CONTACT US BEFORE YOU RENT. 1125 Blanshard St., Ph. EV 3-5771. After hours, Mr. Vain, EV 2-0605.

THE HIGHLANDER APARTMENTS

2311 HASTINGS ST.
Elevator Service.
Bikes and Fridges.
2 Bedrooms.
Rental Agents
THE R.C. LAND & INVESTMENT
232 Government St.
EV 4-1115

Wellington Apt.
218 CANNON RD.
1st FLOOR, 2 BEDROOMS.
DE LUXE MODERN BUILDING.
Spacious 1-bedroom suite. One of the best in Victoria. Large living room, fireplace, dining, kitchen, large bathroom, central heating and air conditioning. Call for details. EV 4-1115.

COLLINGWOOD APARTMENTS
De Luxe 2-Bedroom Suite. Close to town and park. Free TV connection. Colored bathroom. Kitchen including refrigerator, electric range, and built-in oven. Call for details. EV 4-1115.

LIVE NEAR THE CATHEDRAL
In this modern 2-bedroom apartment complete with big TV, kitchen, and bathroom. Call for details. EV 4-1115.

ATTRACTIVE, NEWLY DECORATED
bedroom and kitchen. Good bus service. Available now. 1611 Kings Road. EV 4-1115.

ALL NEW, BACHELOR
large bed-sitting room, modern kitchen and bathroom. Call for details. EV 4-1115.

COMPLETELY REDECORATED
1-bedroom self-contained apartment. Living room with fireplace, complete kitchen, heated, and hot water. Call for details. EV 4-1115.

555-560 SMALL ATTRACTIVE SUITE
Oak Bay. Private entrance near to bus. Call for details. EV 4-1115.

GROUND FLOOR SUITE
Private entrance, two bedrooms, quiet location. Call for details. EV 4-1115.

129 FLATS AND APTS. TO RENT UNFURNISHED

OAK BAY
PANORAMIC SEA VIEWS
3-BEDROOM SUITE
11-14 FT. LIVING ROOMS
COLLECTED STONES AND PRIDEA
BALCONIES, TV OUTLETS
AT
THE ROYAL NEWPORT
1418-1420 NEWPORT AVENUE
OAK BAY AND FRIDGE, HEATED
MEARS & WHITT
OAK BAY REALTY LTD.
EV 4-1207

THE NEW "CLEARVIEW APTS."

228 YATES ST.
WALKING DISTANCE TO TOWN.
Spacious modern and sea views.
Individual thermal heat control.
TV, stereo, and fridge. Auto-
matic laundry facilities.
RENTALS: \$70-\$85-\$90-\$110.
Select your suites now.
Open to view from 1:30 p.m.
Sundays 2-4 p.m.
PHONE EV 2-3808.

DALLAS RD. - One bedroom suite
modern kitchen, electric range, auto
heat, \$65 per mo.
JOHNSON RD. - One bedroom suite
living room, kitchen and bath-
room, \$60 per mo.
EQUILIBRIUM RD. - Modernized
newly decorated 1-bedroom suite
living room, kitchen and bath-
room, \$65 per mo.
VANMETER MANOR - Newly decorated
two-bedroom suite and kitchen
and fridge. Quiet surroundings.
Call for details. EV 4-1115.

CHARMING WATERFRONT COTTAGE
near airport. Fireplace, auto
heat, and modern kitchen. Available
for adults August 23. Owner.
EV 4-1115.

NEW 3-BEDROOM, PUNISHED
Home. Equipped. Lagoon. No
steps. Adults. \$85. EV 4-1115.

OAK BAY - Newly decorated
modern bungalow, 3 bedrooms, no
steps. Adults. \$85. EV 4-1115.

3-BEDROOM MODERN DUPLEX
Garage, electric hot water. \$70. Smaller
duplex. \$65. EV 4-1115.

3-BEDROOM MODERN DUPLEX
Garage, electric hot water. \$70. Smaller
duplex. \$65. EV 4-1115.

3-BEDROOM MODERN DUPLEX
Garage, electric hot water. \$70. Smaller
duplex. \$65. EV 4-1115.

3-BEDROOM MODERN DUPLEX
Garage, electric hot water. \$70. Smaller
duplex. \$65. EV 4-1115.

3-BEDROOM MODERN DUPLEX
Garage, electric hot water. \$70. Smaller
duplex. \$65. EV 4-1115.

3-BEDROOM MODERN DUPLEX
Garage, electric hot water. \$70. Smaller
duplex. \$65. EV 4-1115.

130 FLATS AND APTS. WANTED

COUPLE 3 CHILDREN. DESIRE
2 or 3-bedroom suite with
stove and frig. with walking
distance to school. Reasonable.
Call for details. EV 4-1115.

133 HOUSES TO RENT UNFURNISHED

CHARMING 2-BEDROOM STUCCO
bungalow, automatic hot water,
fully modern, attractive garden.
Possession immediately. Adults
only. EV 4-1115.

132 HOUSES TO RENT FURNISHED

FOR RENT FROM MID-SEPTEMBER
to beginning of June. Fully
modern furnished 4-room, sun-
room, insulated, bathroom and
garage. Heat, sea, shopping center
and bus. \$125.00. Call for details.
EV 4-1115.

133 HOUSES TO RENT UNFURNISHED

1-BEDROOM DUPLEX, WALKING
distance to school. \$65. EV 4-1115.

134 HOUSES WANTED TO RENT

REFINED, OLDER COUPLE FROM
Eastern Canada contemplating
retirement in Victoria. Would
like to rent a 2 or 3 bedroom
apartment or house in University
or Victoria area. Call for details.
EV 4-1115.

135 HOUSES WANTED TO RENT

HAVE YOU A HOUSE TO RENT?
Many inquiries received for un-
furnished houses. \$70 per month.
Call for details. EV 4-1115.

136 HOUSES WANTED TO RENT

WANTED BY LADY WITH 3 CHILDREN
and dog. 4 or 5 bedroom house.
Brentwood by Sept. 2. \$85. Phone
EV 4-1115.

137 HALLS, STORES, OFFICES, TO RENT

151 and 153 Oak Bay Ave.
at the corner of 12th Street. Fully
renovated and redecorated. Oil-
Matic heat included in rent. \$100
plus \$350. Call for details. EV 4-1115.

138 MISCELLANEOUS TO RENT

PARKING SPACE AVAILABLE AT
Olympia and Pacific. Call for details.
EV 4-1115.

140 PERSONAL LOANS

WE HAVE 140 PERSONAL LOANS
available. \$100 to \$10,000. Call
for details. EV 4-1115.

141 MORTGAGE LOANS

WANTED TO PURCHASE
Agriculture and 1st and 2nd
mortgages. Cash values. Quick
decisions. EV 4-1115.

142 MORTGAGE LOANS

WE SPECIALIZE IN DISCOUNTING
cash on hand mortgages. Call for
details. EV 4-1115.

141 MORTGAGE LOANS

WE BUY AGREEMENTS, FIRST AND SECOND MORTGAGES AND GOOD CHATTEL MORTGAGES

WHETHER THERE IS \$700 OR \$10,000 OWING TO YOU, WE ARE INTERESTED IN BUYING YOUR REAL ESTATE PAPER. WE ARE A RESIDENTIAL OR COMMERCIAL PROPERTY.

142 MORTGAGE LOANS

WE BUY AGREEMENTS, FIRST AND SECOND MORTGAGES AND GOOD CHATTEL MORTGAGES

WHETHER THERE IS \$700 OR \$10,000 OWING TO YOU, WE ARE INTERESTED IN BUYING YOUR REAL ESTATE PAPER. WE ARE A RESIDENTIAL OR COMMERCIAL PROPERTY.

143 MORTGAGE LOANS

WE BUY AGREEMENTS, FIRST AND SECOND MORTGAGES AND GOOD CHATTEL MORTGAGES

WHETHER THERE IS \$700 OR \$10,000 OWING TO YOU, WE ARE INTERESTED IN BUYING YOUR REAL ESTATE PAPER. WE ARE A RESIDENTIAL OR COMMERCIAL PROPERTY.

144 MORTGAGE LOANS

WE BUY AGREEMENTS, FIRST AND SECOND MORTGAGES AND GOOD CHATTEL MORTGAGES

WHETHER THERE IS \$700 OR \$10,000 OWING TO YOU, WE ARE INTERESTED IN BUYING YOUR REAL ESTATE PAPER. WE ARE A RESIDENTIAL OR COMMERCIAL PROPERTY.

145 BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES

FAIRFIELD 8 SUITES
A-1 Condition - Location
OWNER SAYS SELL NOW
OTHER BUSINESS KEEPS HIM BUSY
WILL CONSIDER CLEAR TITLE HOME AND SOME CASH
1ST MORTGAGES AND SOME CASH
SOME CASH
Don't Be Bashful
Call Now
Will Pay For Itself
In 10 Years
INCOME \$6100

146 BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES

REVENUE \$2500 DOWN
\$10,000 INCOME
LOW RENTALS
Valuable revenue property located in walking distance to town. Excellent rental area. All suites self-contained, steady tenants. The heating is a dual-fuel oil and gas. Gas is low and provision is made for future oil conversion. A safe investment and is increasing in value due to its strategic location. Call for details. EV 4-1115.

147 BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES

REVENUE \$2500 DOWN
\$10,000 INCOME
LOW RENTALS
Valuable revenue property located in walking distance to town. Excellent rental area. All suites self-contained, steady tenants. The heating is a dual-fuel oil and gas. Gas is low and provision is made for future oil conversion. A safe investment and is increasing in value due to its strategic location. Call for details. EV 4-1115.

148 BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES

REVENUE \$2500 DOWN
\$10,000 INCOME
LOW RENTALS
Valuable revenue property located in walking distance to town. Excellent rental area. All suites self-contained, steady tenants. The heating is a dual-fuel oil and gas. Gas is low and provision is made for future oil conversion. A safe investment and is increasing in value due to its strategic location. Call for details. EV 4-1115.

149 BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES

REVENUE \$2500 DOWN
\$10,000 INCOME
LOW RENTALS
Valuable revenue property located in walking distance to town. Excellent rental area. All suites self-contained, steady tenants. The heating is a dual-fuel oil and gas. Gas is low and provision is made for future oil conversion. A safe investment and is increasing in value due to its strategic location. Call for details. EV 4-1115.

150 BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES

REVENUE \$2500 DOWN
\$10,000 INCOME
LOW RENTALS
Valuable revenue property located in walking distance to town. Excellent rental area. All suites self-contained, steady tenants. The heating is a dual-fuel oil and gas. Gas is low and provision is made for future oil conversion. A safe investment and is increasing in value due to its strategic location. Call for details. EV 4-1115.

151 BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES

REVENUE \$2500 DOWN
\$10,000 INCOME
LOW RENTALS
Valuable revenue property located in walking distance to town. Excellent rental area. All suites self-contained, steady tenants. The heating is a dual-fuel oil and gas. Gas is low and provision is made for future oil conversion. A safe investment and is increasing in value due to its strategic location. Call for details. EV 4-1115.

152 BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES

REVENUE \$2500 DOWN
\$10,000 INCOME
LOW RENTALS
Valuable revenue property located in walking distance to town. Excellent rental area. All suites self-contained, steady tenants. The heating is a dual-fuel oil and gas. Gas is low and provision is made for future oil conversion. A safe investment and is increasing in value due to its strategic location. Call for details. EV 4-1115.

153 BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES

REVENUE \$2500 DOWN
\$10,000 INCOME
LOW RENTALS
Valuable revenue property located in walking distance to town. Excellent rental area. All suites self-contained, steady tenants. The heating is a dual-fuel oil and gas. Gas is low and provision is made for future oil conversion. A safe investment and is increasing in value due to its strategic location. Call for details. EV 4-1115.

154 BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES

REVENUE \$2500 DOWN
\$10,000 INCOME
LOW RENTALS
Valuable revenue property located in walking distance to town. Excellent rental area. All suites self-contained, steady tenants. The heating is a dual-fuel oil and gas. Gas is low and provision is made for future oil conversion. A safe investment and is increasing in value due to its strategic location. Call for details. EV 4-1115.

155 BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES

REVENUE \$2500 DOWN
\$10,000 INCOME
LOW RENTALS
Valuable revenue property located in walking distance to town. Excellent rental area. All suites self-contained, steady tenants. The heating is a dual-fuel oil and gas. Gas is low and provision is made for future oil conversion. A safe investment and is increasing in value due to its strategic location. Call for details. EV 4-1115.

156 BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES

REVENUE \$2500 DOWN
\$10,000 INCOME
LOW RENTALS
Valuable revenue property located in walking distance to town. Excellent rental area. All suites self-contained, steady tenants. The heating is a dual-fuel oil and gas. Gas is low and provision is made for future oil conversion. A safe investment and is increasing in value due to its strategic location. Call for details. EV 4-1115.

157 BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES

REVENUE \$2500 DOWN
\$10,000 INCOME
LOW RENTALS
Valuable revenue property located in walking distance to town. Excellent rental area. All suites self-contained, steady tenants. The heating is a dual-fuel oil and gas. Gas is low and provision is made for future oil conversion. A safe investment and is increasing in value due to its strategic location. Call for details. EV 4-1115.

158 BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES

REVENUE \$2500 DOWN
\$10,000 INCOME
LOW RENTALS
Valuable revenue property located in walking distance to town. Excellent rental area. All suites self-contained, steady tenants. The heating is a dual-fuel oil and gas. Gas is low and provision is made for future oil conversion. A safe investment and is increasing in value due to its strategic location. Call for details. EV 4-1115.

159 BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES

REVENUE \$2500 DOWN
\$10,000 INCOME
LOW RENTALS
Valuable revenue property located in walking distance to town. Excellent rental area. All suites self-contained, steady tenants. The heating is a dual-fuel oil and gas. Gas is low and provision is made for future oil conversion. A safe investment and is increasing in value due to its strategic location. Call for details. EV 4-1115.

160 BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES

REVENUE \$2500 DOWN
\$10,000 INCOME
LOW RENTALS
Valuable revenue property located in walking distance to town. Excellent rental area. All suites self-contained, steady tenants. The heating is a dual-fuel oil and gas. Gas is low and provision is made for future oil conversion. A safe investment and is increasing in value due to its strategic location. Call for details. EV 4-1115.

161 BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES

REVENUE \$2500 DOWN
\$10,000 INCOME
LOW RENTALS
Valuable revenue property located in walking distance to town. Excellent rental area. All suites self-contained, steady tenants. The heating is a dual-fuel oil and gas. Gas is low and provision is made for future oil conversion. A safe investment and is increasing in value due to its strategic location. Call for details. EV 4-1115.

162 BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES

REVENUE \$2500 DOWN
\$10,000 INCOME
LOW RENTALS
Valuable revenue property located in walking distance to town. Excellent rental area. All suites self-contained, steady tenants. The heating is a dual-fuel oil and gas. Gas is low and provision is made for future oil conversion. A safe investment and is increasing in value due to its strategic location. Call for details. EV 4-1115.

163 BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES

REVENUE \$2500 DOWN
\$10,000 INCOME
LOW RENTALS
Valuable revenue property located in walking distance to town. Excellent rental area. All suites self-contained, steady tenants. The heating is a dual-fuel oil and gas. Gas is low and provision is made for future oil conversion. A safe investment and is increasing in value due to its strategic location. Call for details. EV 4-1115.

164 BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES

REVENUE \$2500 DOWN
\$10,000 INCOME
LOW RENTALS
Valuable revenue property located in walking distance to town. Excellent rental area. All suites self-contained, steady tenants. The heating is a dual-fuel oil and gas. Gas is low and provision is made for future oil conversion. A safe investment and is increasing in value due to its strategic location. Call for details. EV 4-1115.

165 BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES

REVENUE \$2500 DOWN
\$10,000 INCOME
LOW RENTALS
Valuable revenue property located in walking distance to town. Excellent rental area. All suites self-contained, steady tenants. The heating is a dual-fuel oil and gas. Gas is low and provision is made for future oil conversion. A safe investment and is increasing in value due to its strategic location. Call for details. EV 4-1115.

166 BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES

REVENUE \$2500 DOWN
\$10,000 INCOME
LOW RENTALS
Valuable revenue property located in walking distance to town. Excellent rental area. All suites self-contained, steady tenants. The heating is a dual-fuel oil and gas. Gas is low and provision is made for future oil conversion. A safe investment and is increasing in value due to its strategic location. Call for details. EV 4-1115.

167 BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES

REVENUE \$2500 DOWN
\$10,000 INCOME
LOW RENTALS
Valuable revenue property located in walking distance to town. Excellent rental area. All suites self-contained, steady tenants. The heating is a dual-fuel oil and gas. Gas is low and provision is made for future oil conversion. A safe investment and is increasing in value due to its strategic location. Call for details. EV 4-1115.

168 BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES

REVENUE \$2500 DOWN
\$10,000 INCOME
LOW RENTALS
Valuable revenue property located in walking distance to town. Excellent rental area. All suites self-contained, steady tenants. The heating is a dual-fuel oil and gas. Gas is low and provision is made for future oil conversion. A safe investment and is increasing in value due to its strategic location. Call for details. EV 4-1115.

169 BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES

REVENUE \$2500 DOWN
\$10,000 INCOME
LOW RENTALS
Valuable revenue property located in walking distance to town. Excellent rental area. All suites self-contained, steady tenants. The heating is a dual-fuel oil and gas. Gas is low and provision is made for future oil conversion. A safe investment and is increasing in value due to its strategic location. Call for details. EV 4-1115.

170 BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES

REVENUE \$2500 DOWN
\$10,000 INCOME
LOW RENTALS
Valuable revenue property located in walking distance to town. Excellent rental area. All suites self-contained, steady tenants. The heating is a dual-fuel oil and gas. Gas is low and provision is made for future oil conversion. A safe investment and is increasing in value due to its strategic location. Call for details. EV 4-1115.

171 BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES

REVENUE \$2500 DOWN
\$10,000 INCOME
LOW RENTALS
Valuable revenue property located in walking distance to town. Excellent rental area. All suites self-contained, steady tenants. The heating is a dual-fuel oil and gas. Gas is low and provision is made for future oil conversion. A safe investment and is increasing in value due to its strategic location. Call for details. EV 4-1115.

172 BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES

REVENUE \$2500 DOWN
\$10,000 INCOME
LOW RENTALS
Valuable revenue property located in walking distance to town. Excellent rental area. All suites self-contained, steady tenants. The heating is a dual-fuel oil and gas. Gas is low and provision is made for future oil conversion. A safe investment and is increasing in value due to its strategic location. Call for details. EV 4-1115.

173 BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES

REVENUE \$2500 DOWN
\$10,000 INCOME
LOW RENTALS
Valuable revenue property located in walking distance to town. Excellent rental area. All suites self-contained, steady tenants. The heating is a dual-fuel oil and gas. Gas is low and provision is made for future oil conversion. A safe investment and is increasing in value due to its strategic location. Call for details. EV 4-1115.

174 BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES

REVENUE \$2500 DOWN
\$10,000 INCOME
LOW RENTALS
Valuable revenue property located in walking distance to town. Excellent rental area. All suites self-contained, steady tenants. The heating is a dual-fuel oil and gas. Gas is low and provision is made for future oil conversion. A safe investment and is increasing in value due to its strategic location. Call for details. EV 4-1115.

175 BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES

REVENUE \$2500 DOWN
\$10,000 INCOME
LOW RENTALS
Valuable revenue property located in walking distance to town. Excellent rental area. All suites self-contained, steady tenants. The heating is a dual-fuel oil and gas. Gas is low and provision is made for future oil conversion. A safe investment and is increasing in value due to its strategic location. Call for details. EV 4-1115.

176 BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES

REVENUE \$2500 DOWN
\$10,000 INCOME
LOW RENTALS
Valuable revenue property located in walking distance to town. Excellent rental area. All suites self-contained, steady tenants. The heating is a dual-fuel oil and gas. Gas is low and provision is made for future oil conversion. A safe investment and is increasing in value due to its strategic location. Call for details. EV 4-1115.

177 BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES

REVENUE \$2500 DOWN
\$10,000 INCOME
LOW RENTALS
Valuable revenue property located in walking distance to town. Excellent rental area. All suites self-contained, steady tenants. The heating is a dual-fuel oil and gas. Gas is low and provision is made for future oil conversion. A safe investment and is increasing in value due to its strategic location. Call for details. EV 4-1115.

178 BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES

REVENUE \$2500 DOWN
\$10,000 INCOME
LOW RENTALS
Valuable revenue property located in walking distance to town. Excellent rental area. All suites self-contained, steady tenants. The heating is a dual-fuel oil and gas. Gas is low and provision is made for future oil conversion. A safe investment and is increasing in value due to its strategic location. Call for details. EV 4-1115.

179 BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES

REVENUE \$2500 DOWN
\$10,000 INCOME
LOW RENTALS
Valuable revenue property located in walking distance to town. Excellent rental area. All suites self-contained, steady tenants. The heating is a dual-fuel oil and gas. Gas is low and provision is made for future oil conversion. A safe investment and is increasing in value due to its strategic location. Call for details. EV 4-1115.

180 BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES

REVENUE \$2500 DOWN
\$10,000 INCOME
LOW RENTALS
Valuable revenue property located in walking distance to town. Excellent rental area. All suites self-contained, steady tenants. The heating is a dual-fuel oil and gas. Gas is low and provision is made for future oil conversion. A safe investment and is increasing in value due to its strategic location. Call for details. EV 4-1115.

181 BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES

REVENUE \$2500 DOWN
\$10,000 INCOME
LOW RENTALS
Valuable revenue property located in walking distance to town. Excellent rental area. All suites self-contained, steady tenants. The heating is a dual-fuel oil and gas. Gas is low and provision is made for future oil conversion. A safe investment and is increasing in value due to its strategic location. Call for details. EV 4-1115.

182 BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES

REVENUE \$2500 DOWN
\$10,000 INCOME
LOW RENTALS
Valuable revenue property located in walking distance to town. Excellent rental area. All suites self-contained, steady tenants. The heating is a dual-fuel oil and gas. Gas is low and provision is made for future oil conversion. A safe investment and is increasing in value due to its strategic location. Call for details. EV 4-1115.

183 BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES

REVENUE \$2500 DOWN
\$10,000 INCOME
LOW RENTALS
Valuable revenue property located in walking distance to town. Excellent rental area. All suites self-contained, steady tenants. The heating is a dual-fuel oil and gas. Gas is low and provision is made for future oil conversion. A safe investment and is increasing in value due to its strategic location. Call for details. EV 4-1115.

184 BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES

REVENUE \$2500 DOWN
\$10,000 INCOME
LOW RENTALS
Valuable revenue property located in walking distance to town. Excellent rental area. All suites self-contained, steady tenants. The heating is a dual-fuel oil and gas. Gas is low and provision is made for future oil conversion. A safe investment and is increasing in value due to its strategic location. Call for details. EV 4-1115.

185 BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES

REVENUE \$2500 DOWN
\$10,000 INCOME
LOW RENTALS
Valuable revenue property located in walking distance to town. Excellent rental area. All suites self-contained, steady tenants. The heating is a dual-fuel oil and gas. Gas is low and provision is made for future oil conversion. A safe investment and is increasing in value due to its strategic location. Call for details. EV 4-1115.

186 BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES

REVENUE \$2500 DOWN
\$10,000 INCOME
LOW RENTALS
Valuable revenue property located in walking distance to town. Excellent rental area. All suites self-contained, steady tenants. The heating is a dual-fuel oil and gas. Gas is low and provision is made for future oil conversion. A safe investment and is increasing in value due to its strategic location. Call for details. EV 4-1115.

187 BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES

REVENUE \$2500 DOWN
\$10,000 INCOME
LOW RENTALS
Valuable revenue property located in walking distance to town. Excellent rental area. All suites self-contained, steady tenants. The heating is a dual-fuel oil and gas. Gas is low and provision is made for future oil conversion. A safe investment and is increasing in value due to its strategic location. Call for details. EV 4-1115.

188 BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES

REVENUE \$2500 DOWN
\$10,000 INCOME
LOW RENTALS
Valuable revenue property located in walking distance to town. Excellent rental area. All suites self-contained, steady tenants. The heating is a dual-fuel oil and gas. Gas is low and provision is made for future oil conversion. A safe investment and is increasing in value due to its strategic location. Call for details. EV 4-1115.

189 BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES

REVENUE \$2500 DOWN
\$10,000 INCOME
LOW RENTALS
Valuable revenue property located in walking distance to town. Excellent rental area. All suites self-contained, steady tenants. The heating is a dual-fuel oil and gas. Gas is low and provision is made for future oil conversion. A safe investment and is increasing in value due to its strategic location. Call for details. EV 4-1115.

190 BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES

REVENUE \$2500 DOWN
\$10,000 INCOME
LOW RENTALS
Valuable revenue property located in walking distance to town. Excellent rental area. All suites self-contained, steady tenants. The heating is a dual-fuel oil and gas. Gas is low and provision is made for future oil conversion. A safe investment and is increasing in value due to its strategic location. Call for details. EV 4-1115.

191 BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES

REVENUE \$2500 DOWN
\$10,000 INCOME
LOW RENTALS
Valuable revenue property located in walking distance to town. Excellent rental area. All suites self-contained, steady tenants. The heating is a dual-fuel oil and gas. Gas is low and provision is made for future oil conversion. A safe investment and is increasing in value due to its strategic location. Call for details. EV 4-1115.

192 BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES

REVENUE \$2500 DOWN
\$10,000 INCOME
LOW RENTALS
Valuable revenue property located in walking distance to town. Excellent rental area. All suites self-contained, steady tenants. The heating is a dual-fuel oil and gas. Gas is low and provision is made for future oil conversion. A safe investment and is increasing in value due to its strategic location. Call for details. EV 4-1115.

193 BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES

REVENUE \$2500 DOWN
\$10,000 INCOME
LOW RENTALS
Valuable revenue property located in walking distance to town. Excellent rental area. All suites self-contained, steady tenants. The heating is a dual-fuel oil and gas. Gas is low and provision is made for future oil conversion. A safe investment and is increasing in value due to its strategic location. Call for details. EV 4-1115.

194 BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES

REVENUE \$2500 DOWN
\$10,000 INCOME
LOW RENTALS
Valuable revenue property located in walking distance to town. Excellent rental area. All suites self-contained, steady tenants. The heating is a dual-fuel oil and gas. Gas is low and provision is made for future oil conversion. A safe investment and is increasing in value due to its strategic location. Call for details. EV 4-1115.

195 BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES

REVENUE \$2500 DOWN
\$10,000 INCOME
LOW RENTALS
Valuable revenue property located in walking distance to town. Excellent rental area. All suites self-contained, steady tenants. The heating is a dual-fuel oil and gas. Gas is low and provision is made for future oil conversion. A safe investment and is increasing in value due to its

Oak Bay Realty FOR OAK BAY HOMES

OPEN HOUSE
1201 ROSLYN ROAD
SATURDAY
2:30 - 4:30

Large older home consisting of living room, dining room, den on main floor, 4 bedrooms and bathroom. Full basement. Wood and coal fireplace and HW heat. Situated on blind street off Windsor Road. Asking price \$10,750.

For price viewing please call B. J. Leventhal, EV 5-7707 anytime.

WATERFRONT 3821 MIRAMONTES

Drive by this excellent Ten Mile Point property. Consisting of 1/2 acre, 3 bedrooms, living room, dining room, den, kitchen, full bathroom, full basement, detached garage, landscaped grounds, swimming pool, and more. Asking price \$27,500.

Full price. DO NOT DISTURB the owner, but contact B. J. Leventhal, EV 5-7707 anytime for appointment to view.

UNIVERSITY RUMPUSS ROOM

Attractive 4-year-old five-room duplex in good location. Full basement, detached garage, swimming pool, and more. Asking price \$13,500.

Full price. DO NOT DISTURB the owner, but contact B. J. Leventhal, EV 5-7707 anytime for appointment to view.

OFF THE AVENUE \$1500 DOWN

Only \$1,000 down will buy this attractive 5-room home located on the Avenue, within walking distance of the Junior High School. Large living room with fireplace, family-size dining room, kitchen, 3 bedrooms, full bathroom, full basement, detached garage, and more. Asking price \$8,750.

Full price. DO NOT DISTURB the owner, but contact B. J. Leventhal, EV 5-7707 anytime for appointment to view.

SCHOOL DAZE

Mom, do you have toddlers start school this year? Would you like to move right across the road from a private school? You can move now. We have a comfortable 5-room family home available for immediate occupancy. Large living room with fireplace, family-size dining room, kitchen, 3 bedrooms, full bathroom, full basement, detached garage, and more. Asking price \$9,950.

Full price. DO NOT DISTURB the owner, but contact B. J. Leventhal, EV 5-7707 anytime for appointment to view.

COMFORT IN OAK BAY

1745 HAMPSHIRE
Handy 3-bedroom bungalow with oil heat, close to schools and Oak Bay Village. Large family room, full bathroom, full basement, detached garage, and more. Asking price \$11,500.

Full price. DO NOT DISTURB the owner, but contact B. J. Leventhal, EV 5-7707 anytime for appointment to view.

OUR Lansdowne Office

GORDON HEAD \$2500 DOWN

Just completed, this attractive 3-bedroom bungalow has 16x24 ft. living room with fireplace, 11x11 dining room, 4x6 kitchen, 4x6 bathroom, and large utility room. Automatic heating. Wired for range, washer and dryer. Carpet close to \$10,750.

Full price. DO NOT DISTURB the owner, but contact B. J. Leventhal, EV 5-7707 anytime for appointment to view.

VERY ATTRACTIVE

You require a house with lots of space and parking surrounding the house. This is a large 3-bedroom bungalow with 16x24 ft. living room with fireplace, 11x11 dining room, 4x6 kitchen, 4x6 bathroom, and large utility room. Automatic heating. Wired for range, washer and dryer. Carpet close to \$10,750.

Full price. DO NOT DISTURB the owner, but contact B. J. Leventhal, EV 5-7707 anytime for appointment to view.

MEARS & WHYTE OAK BAY REALTY LTD.

2188 Oak Bay Ave.
2087 Shelbourne St.

NO ROOM FOR YOUR TEENAGERS?

This superb 7-year-old home will solve your problem. 16x24 ft. living room with fireplace, 11x11 dining room, 4x6 kitchen, 4x6 bathroom, and large utility room. Automatic heating. Wired for range, washer and dryer. Carpet close to \$10,750.

Full price. DO NOT DISTURB the owner, but contact B. J. Leventhal, EV 5-7707 anytime for appointment to view.

OTTO LEESMENT BUILDER

1044 JAPAN CRESCENT
Next to Craigdarroft Castle

DALBY & CO. REAL ESTATE AND INSURANCE

1010 BLANSHARD ST. EV 3-4234

MODERN REVENUE HOME

Local suite in family home, 3 bedrooms, 4x6 bath, full basement, detached garage, and more. Asking price \$16,800.

Full price. DO NOT DISTURB the owner, but contact B. J. Leventhal, EV 5-7707 anytime for appointment to view.

OAK BAY BARGAIN

Owner selling 4-year-old, modern, 5-room bungalow in select location. Full basement, detached garage, and more. Asking price \$18,500.

Full price. DO NOT DISTURB the owner, but contact B. J. Leventhal, EV 5-7707 anytime for appointment to view.

CHOOSE YOUR OWN COLORS FOR KITCHEN AND BATHROOM

3 years old, 3 bedrooms, full bathroom, full basement, detached garage, and more. Asking price \$10,000 cash required. Phone EV 5-3212.

Full price. DO NOT DISTURB the owner, but contact B. J. Leventhal, EV 5-7707 anytime for appointment to view.

THEY OUGHTA BE A LAW JUSTIFIABLE HOMICIDE DET.



THE DAY YOU'RE HAVING A... YOUR NEIGHBOR GOES ON A TRASH-BURNING SPREE

Thank B. J. Leventhal, EV 5-7707, for the information.

150 HOUSES FOR SALE 150 HOUSES FOR SALE 150 HOUSES FOR SALE 150 HOUSES FOR SALE

BOORMAN'S \$2000 DOWN

A solid, clean home with lovely lawn and garden in Fairfield, and full basement, detached garage, and more. Asking price \$10,500.

Full price. DO NOT DISTURB the owner, but contact B. J. Leventhal, EV 5-7707 anytime for appointment to view.

BUILT ON GIBRALTAR

Here is your duplex, really built with this full basement, detached garage, and more. Asking price \$10,500.

Full price. DO NOT DISTURB the owner, but contact B. J. Leventhal, EV 5-7707 anytime for appointment to view.

EXCELLENT VALUE TREED AREA

This 14-year-old stucco bungalow with full basement, detached garage, and more. Asking price \$10,500.

Full price. DO NOT DISTURB the owner, but contact B. J. Leventhal, EV 5-7707 anytime for appointment to view.

CADBORO BAY Lovely Sea Views

This superb rancher in the market for the first time, large living room with fireplace, family-size dining room, kitchen, 3 bedrooms, full bathroom, full basement, detached garage, and more. Asking price \$24,500.

Full price. DO NOT DISTURB the owner, but contact B. J. Leventhal, EV 5-7707 anytime for appointment to view.

TUCKED AWAY IN THE TREES

Lovely 5-room bungalow in a high wooded area, full basement, detached garage, and more. Asking price \$10,700.

Full price. DO NOT DISTURB the owner, but contact B. J. Leventhal, EV 5-7707 anytime for appointment to view.

DRIVE BY THESE EXCLUSIVES

113 Belmont-Duplex, self-contained suites, full bath, etc. \$10,300.

Full price. DO NOT DISTURB the owner, but contact B. J. Leventhal, EV 5-7707 anytime for appointment to view.

LANSDOWNE AREA

5-year-old 3-bedroom house, close to schools, full basement, detached garage, and more. Asking price \$12,900.

Full price. DO NOT DISTURB the owner, but contact B. J. Leventhal, EV 5-7707 anytime for appointment to view.

ESQUIMALT DUPLEX

Hurry for this one, stucco up-and-down duplex, nice area, full basement, detached garage, and more. Asking price \$12,600.

Full price. DO NOT DISTURB the owner, but contact B. J. Leventhal, EV 5-7707 anytime for appointment to view.

SAANICH ROAD

Immaculate shiny new home, full basement, detached garage, and more. Asking price \$15,950.

Full price. DO NOT DISTURB the owner, but contact B. J. Leventhal, EV 5-7707 anytime for appointment to view.

HAPPY VALLEY

3 acres, corner house, good 2-bedroom home, only \$7,800 on full price. EV 5-8784 anytime.

Full price. DO NOT DISTURB the owner, but contact B. J. Leventhal, EV 5-7707 anytime for appointment to view.

THIS YOU WILL LIKE

6-rm NHA built home in choice Fairfield. Excellent home, full basement, detached garage, and more. Asking price \$15,500.

Full price. DO NOT DISTURB the owner, but contact B. J. Leventhal, EV 5-7707 anytime for appointment to view.

\$1000 DOWN \$75 PER MO

Quiet street, large lot, close to schools, full basement, detached garage, and more. Asking price \$18,500.

Full price. DO NOT DISTURB the owner, but contact B. J. Leventhal, EV 5-7707 anytime for appointment to view.

MEARS & WHYTE OAK BAY REALTY LTD.

2188 Oak Bay Ave.
2087 Shelbourne St.

NO ROOM FOR YOUR TEENAGERS?

This superb 7-year-old home will solve your problem. 16x24 ft. living room with fireplace, 11x11 dining room, 4x6 kitchen, 4x6 bathroom, and large utility room. Automatic heating. Wired for range, washer and dryer. Carpet close to \$10,750.

Full price. DO NOT DISTURB the owner, but contact B. J. Leventhal, EV 5-7707 anytime for appointment to view.

A. BERNARD DRIVE BY

3290 WICKLOW

A good location home in first-class area. 3 bedrooms, full bathroom, full basement, detached garage, and more. Asking price \$6,950.

Full price. DO NOT DISTURB the owner, but contact B. J. Leventhal, EV 5-7707 anytime for appointment to view.

ESTATE SALE GORGES

Waterfront \$1500 DOWN

Here is an ideal home for the large family. 4 bedrooms, full bathroom, full basement, detached garage, and more. Asking price \$7,800.

Full price. DO NOT DISTURB the owner, but contact B. J. Leventhal, EV 5-7707 anytime for appointment to view.

SEA VIEW, ESQUIMALT

Attractive 4-year-old, 3-bedroom rancher in excellent residential district, close to all conveniences. Living room with fireplace, family-size dining room, kitchen, 3 bedrooms, full bathroom, full basement, detached garage, and more. Asking price \$12,750.

Full price. DO NOT DISTURB the owner, but contact B. J. Leventhal, EV 5-7707 anytime for appointment to view.

HIGH COOK STREET

A dandy finished 3-rm bungalow with full basement, detached garage, and more. Asking price \$7,950.

Full price. DO NOT DISTURB the owner, but contact B. J. Leventhal, EV 5-7707 anytime for appointment to view.

LANGFORD

A well-kept, 3-bedroom, white siding bungalow in a second-hand area. 3 bedrooms, full bathroom, full basement, detached garage, and more. Asking price \$13,500.

Full price. DO NOT DISTURB the owner, but contact B. J. Leventhal, EV 5-7707 anytime for appointment to view.

MOUNT TOLMIE

On a second street, a level 2-bedroom home. Call for details. Large living room with fireplace, family-size dining room, kitchen, 2 bedrooms, full bathroom, full basement, detached garage, and more. Asking price \$11,950.

Full price. DO NOT DISTURB the owner, but contact B. J. Leventhal, EV 5-7707 anytime for appointment to view.

CAMOUSIN PROPERTIES

LOW DOWN PAYMENT IMMEDIATE POSSESSION

Close to schools and bus, on sewer 2 bedrooms, full bathroom, full basement, detached garage, and more. Asking price \$10,800.

Full price. DO NOT DISTURB the owner, but contact B. J. Leventhal, EV 5-7707 anytime for appointment to view.

3 YRS OLD \$1500 DOWN

Very new 3-bedroom stucco bungalow, attractive living room with fireplace, family-size dining room, kitchen, 3 bedrooms, full bathroom, full basement, detached garage, and more. Asking price \$11,950.

Full price. DO NOT DISTURB the owner, but contact B. J. Leventhal, EV 5-7707 anytime for appointment to view.

DEAN HEIGHTS 5 BEDROOMS

Family home in excellent location, full basement, detached garage, and more. Asking price \$12,700.

Full price. DO NOT DISTURB the owner, but contact B. J. Leventhal, EV 5-7707 anytime for appointment to view.

EXCLUSIVE REAL VALUE

\$1000 DOWN

41-room bungalow with 3 sets of plumbing, all on one floor, first place, stucco exterior, large lot, full basement, detached garage, and more. Asking price \$6,300.

Full price. DO NOT DISTURB the owner, but contact B. J. Leventhal, EV 5-7707 anytime for appointment to view.

6 ON 1

Plus Basement Suite 3 GARAGES-DOUBLE LOT 3 bedrooms-Walk in Closets

Full price. DO NOT DISTURB the owner, but contact B. J. Leventhal, EV 5-7707 anytime for appointment to view.

PLAY GOLF?

Then this 3-bedroom stucco home may be what you are looking for. Low down payment. \$6695

Full price. DO NOT DISTURB the owner, but contact B. J. Leventhal, EV 5-7707 anytime for appointment to view.

FAIRFIELD, UPPER DUPLEX

Self-contained, 3 rooms, double garage, 1/2 acre, upper duplex, full basement, detached garage, and more. Asking price \$15,900.

Full price. DO NOT DISTURB the owner, but contact B. J. Leventhal, EV 5-7707 anytime for appointment to view.

WHITTIME'S DRIVE BY

1170 CLOVELLY TERRACE

FOUR spacious bedrooms! Full basement, detached garage, and more. Asking price \$19,900.

Full price. DO NOT DISTURB the owner, but contact B. J. Leventhal, EV 5-7707 anytime for appointment to view.

WHITE STUCCO

\$2000 cash will handle this 4-room home with full basement, near bus and schools. Range and fridge included. Asking price \$7,527.

Full price. DO NOT DISTURB the owner, but contact B. J. Leventhal, EV 5-7707 anytime for appointment to view.

WATERFRONT

SCULPTURED STUCCO, overlooking Gorge waters, CEMENT SEA WALL, PRIVATE GARDEN, Comfortable 4 bedrooms, full bathroom, full basement, detached garage, and more. Asking price \$12,750.

Full price. DO NOT DISTURB the owner, but contact B. J. Leventhal, EV 5-7707 anytime for appointment to view.

SEA VIEW, ESQUIMALT

Attractive 4-year-old, 3-bedroom rancher in excellent residential district, close to all conveniences. Living room with fireplace, family-size dining room, kitchen, 3 bedrooms, full bathroom, full basement, detached garage, and more. Asking price \$12,750.

Full price. DO NOT DISTURB the owner, but contact B. J. Leventhal, EV 5-7707 anytime for appointment to view.

HIGH COOK STREET

A dandy finished 3-rm bungalow with full basement, detached garage, and more. Asking price \$7,950.

Full price. DO NOT DISTURB the owner, but contact B. J. Leventhal, EV 5-7707 anytime for appointment to view.

LANGFORD

A well-kept, 3-bedroom, white siding bungalow in a second-hand area. 3 bedrooms, full bathroom, full basement, detached garage, and more. Asking price \$13,500.

Full price. DO NOT DISTURB the owner, but contact B. J. Leventhal, EV 5-7707 anytime for appointment to view.

MOUNT TOLMIE

On a second street, a level 2-bedroom home. Call for details. Large living room with fireplace, family-size dining room, kitchen, 2 bedrooms, full bathroom, full basement, detached garage, and more. Asking price \$11,950.

Full price. DO NOT DISTURB the owner, but contact B. J. Leventhal, EV 5-7707 anytime for appointment to view.

CAMOUSIN PROPERTIES

LOW DOWN PAYMENT IMMEDIATE POSSESSION

Close to schools and bus, on sewer 2 bedrooms, full bathroom, full basement, detached garage, and more. Asking price \$10,800.

Full price. DO NOT DISTURB the owner, but contact B. J. Leventhal, EV 5-7707 anytime for appointment to view.

3 YRS OLD \$1500 DOWN

Very new 3-bedroom stucco bungalow, attractive living room with fireplace, family-size dining room, kitchen, 3 bedrooms, full bathroom, full basement, detached garage, and more. Asking price \$11,950.

Full price. DO NOT DISTURB the owner, but contact B. J. Leventhal, EV 5-7707 anytime for appointment to view.

DEAN HEIGHTS 5 BEDROOMS

Family home in excellent location, full basement, detached garage, and more. Asking price \$12,700.

Full price. DO NOT DISTURB the owner, but contact B. J. Leventhal, EV 5-7707 anytime for appointment to view.

EXCLUSIVE REAL VALUE

\$1000 DOWN

41-room bungalow with 3 sets of plumbing, all on one floor, first place, stucco exterior, large lot, full basement, detached garage, and more. Asking price \$6,300.

Full price. DO NOT DISTURB the owner, but contact B. J. Leventhal, EV 5-7707 anytime for appointment to view.

6 ON 1

Plus Basement Suite 3 GARAGES-DOUBLE LOT 3 bedrooms-Walk in Closets

Full price. DO NOT DISTURB the owner, but contact B. J. Leventhal, EV 5-7707 anytime for appointment to view.

PLAY GOLF?

Then this 3-bedroom stucco home may be what you are looking for. Low down payment. \$6695

Full price. DO NOT DISTURB the owner, but contact B. J. Leventhal, EV 5-7707 anytime for appointment to view.

FAIRFIELD, UPPER DUPLEX

Self-contained, 3 rooms, double garage, 1/2 acre, upper duplex, full basement, detached garage, and more. Asking price \$15,900.

Full price. DO NOT DISTURB the owner, but contact B. J. Leventhal, EV 5-7707 anytime for appointment to view.

P. R. BROWN OAK BAY DUPLEX

1170 CLOVELLY TERRACE

LAND REGISTRY ACT

In the matter of ETHEL JEAN CROOKAN Certificate of Title 14700-1 and 14700-2, Section 74, Victoria, B.C. Plan 268.

Proof having been filed in my office of the fact of the death of the said ETHEL JEAN CROOKAN, I hereby give notice of my intention, at the expiration of one calendar month from the first publication hereof, to issue to the above-named Provisional Certificate of Title in lieu of such Certificate.

Any person having information with reference to such fact is requested to communicate with the undersigned.

Dated this 20th day of August, 1959, at the Land Registry Office, Victoria, B.C.

H. HOWARD, Deputy Registrar, Victoria Land Registration District.

THE CORPORATION OF THE DISTRICT OF SAANICH

TENDER FOR THE PURCHASE OF GRAVEL HEREIN AND HEREON COMPLETE.

Sealed tenders, in properly identified envelopes will be received by the Municipal Clerk, Saanich Municipal Hall, Royal Oak P.O., Vancouver Island, B.C. up to 4:00 p.m. September 18, 1959, for the purchase of gravel, to be used for the purpose of filling, screening and an approximate capacity of 40 tons.

Tender forms may be obtained from the undersigned.

Highest or any tender not necessarily accepted.

N. W. LIPPE, P. Eng., Municipal Engineer.

NOTICE TO CONTRACTORS

SEALED TENDERS will be received by the undersigned for the construction of OAK BAY HIGH SCHOOL ALTERATIONS TO OLD AUDITORIUM AND OTM.

Drawings, specifications, form of tender and detailed instructions to bidders are available to inspect at the office of R. W. BIDDALL, 310 Royal Trust Building, Victoria, on or after 2:00 p.m. Tuesday, August 25, 1959.

A returnable deposit of Fifty Dollars (\$50) is required for each set of drawings and specifications. Tenders must be good for thirty (30) days and will be accompanied by a surety bond in the form prescribed, a copy of which will be attached to the specification, which binds the tenderer, and the Municipality in the amount of One Thousand Dollars (\$1,000.00) at time of tendering and a total of fifty per cent (50%) of the tender if accepted.

The lowest or any tender not necessarily accepted.

Tenders must be made out on forms supplied by the Architect, addressed to the undersigned and delivered to the office of the Board not later than 5:00 p.m. Thursday, September 17, 1959.

T. L. CHRISTIE, Secretary-Treasurer, Board of School Trustees, School District No. 61 (Greater Victoria).

TENDERS FOR PETROLEUM PRODUCTS

Sealed tenders will be received by the City Clerk, City Hall, Victoria, B.C. up until noon on Thursday, September 10, 1959, for supplying the following petroleum products to the City of Victoria for the remainder of the year and until new contracts are established in 1960.

1. Automotive fuels and lubricants.
2. Heating fuels.

Tenders must be submitted on the form provided for the purpose, which, together with specifications and general conditions may be obtained from this office.

Envelopes containing tenders must be marked indicating contents and if tender is in excess of \$2,000.00 it must be accompanied by a certified deposit cheque equal to 5% of the total amount of tender, made payable to the City Treasurer.

The lowest or any tender will not necessarily be accepted.

G. P. SHARPE, City Purchasing Agent, City Hall, Victoria, B.C., August 20, 1959.

Tenders For Cleaning and Cement Lining Water Mains

Sealed tenders in duplicate on the form provided will be received by the City Clerk, City Hall, Victoria, B.C. up until noon on Thursday, September 10, 1959, for carrying out the above work on certain water mains within the City of Victoria in accordance with specifications, general conditions and form of tender available from the office of the City Engineer.

A certified cheque or bid bond equal to 10% of the amount of tender must accompany each tender as a guarantee that the successful tenderer will, within 31 days of the date of the award of the contract, enter into a contract with the City of Victoria to carry out the work in accordance with the specifications.

The successful bidder will be required to provide a performance bond in the amount of \$10,000.00.

Tenders must be marked "Tenders for Cleaning and Cement Lining Water Mains".

The lowest or any tender will not necessarily be accepted.

G. P. SHARPE, City Purchasing Agent, City Hall, Victoria, B.C., August 19, 1959.

LAND REGISTRY ACT

In the matter of MYRTLE ISOBEL BANDS and Certificate of Title 264-261-1 and Lot 1622 and the vicinity 20 feet of Lot 1621, Victoria City.

Proof having been filed in my office of the fact of the death of the said MYRTLE ISOBEL BANDS, I hereby give notice of my intention, at the expiration of one calendar month from the first publication hereof, to issue to the above-named Provisional Certificate of Title in lieu of such Certificate.

Any person having information with reference to such fact is requested to communicate with the undersigned.

Dated this 21st day of July, 1959, at the Land Registry Office, Victoria, B.C.

J. V. DICASTRI, Registrar, Victoria Land Registration District.

IN THE MATTER OF THE "PUBLIC SCHOOLS ACT"

THE STATUTE OF BRITISH COLUMBIA, 1959, CHAPTER 43, AND AMENDING ACT.

AND

IN THE MATTER OF THE "LAND REGISTRY ACT"

R.S.B.C. 1954, CHAPTER 131 AND AMENDING ACTS.

TAKE NOTICE that the Board of School Trustees of School District No. 61 (Greater Victoria) has selected the under-mentioned lands as an extension of the site of Hamilton Park School, such lands and premises being described as ALL AND SINGULAR that certain parcel or tract of land and premises situate, lying, and being in the Municipality of Saanich, in the Province of British Columbia, and more particularly known and described as Lot 1622, (P1), in Block Two (42) of Section Eighty-one (81), Victoria District, Plan 1428. The said Lot is shown outlined in Red on the Plan attached hereto.

AND FURTHER TAKE NOTICE that the said Board of School Trustees has selected the under-mentioned lands as an extension of the site of Hamilton Park School, such lands and premises being described as ALL AND SINGULAR that certain parcel or tract of land and premises situate, lying, and being in the Municipality of Saanich, in the Province of British Columbia, and more particularly known and described as Lot 1622, (P1), in Block Two (42) of Section Eighty-one (81), Victoria District, Plan 1428. The said Lot is shown outlined in Red on the Plan attached hereto.

AND FURTHER TAKE NOTICE that the said Board of School Trustees has selected the under-mentioned lands as an extension of the site of Hamilton Park School, such lands and premises being described as ALL AND SINGULAR that certain parcel or tract of land and premises situate, lying, and being in the Municipality of Saanich, in the Province of British Columbia, and more particularly known and described as Lot 1622, (P1), in Block Two (42) of Section Eighty-one (81), Victoria District, Plan 1428. The said Lot is shown outlined in Red on the Plan attached hereto.

DATED at Victoria, B.C., this 21st day of August, A.D. 1959.

T. L. CHRISTIE, Secretary-Treasurer, Board of School Trustees, School District No. 61 (Greater Victoria).

All communications in connection with this Notice should be addressed to the Board of School Trustees, Room 305, the Canadian Bank of Commerce, Chambers, 1920 Government Street, Victoria, B.C. Solicitors for the said Board.

'Cold-Hearted' West Barred Stowaways

VIENNA (AP)—Austria's anti-Communist press Saturday rapped the West—and particularly the United States and Canada—for resorting to "methods of cold-blooded

Fiscal Policy 'Sends' Funds Out of Canada

LONDON (CP)—The Spectator, a weekly magazine, suggests the time has come for the Canadian government to "drop its crazy obsession with monetary cures" and to rely more on direct controls to restore the country's exchange equilibrium.

"Surely it is unsound to encourage a further inflow of foreign capital by raising the bank rate to this absurd level of 6.4 per cent," says Nicholas Davenport, the magazine's financial editor, in a 1,000-word discussion of Canada's monetary policy.

Davenport says the present policy encourages foreign capital to flow into the country and Canadian capital to flow out of the country.

"All this is causing great anxiety in Canada among those who dislike seeing the ownership of so much of the domestic wealth pass into foreign hands."

Older, Revenue, Low Down Payment, Home

MAYNARD & SONS

Instructed by owner resident in Calgary will offer for sale by PUBLIC AUCTION At 2 p.m. on TUES., AUG. 25

at the property, the brick-built, bay-fronted residence, converted into three self-contained suites and known as: 624 GORGE RD. E. (Opp. Mac's Auto Court)

Newly-installed Oil-O-Matic Furnace. Having: Front Suite: Living room, kitchen, dining room, double bedroom, bathroom, larger. (Rent \$55.00 per month). Rear Suite: Living room, kitchen, dining room, d/bedroom. (Rent \$55.00 per month). Unfinished Suite: Living room, kitchen, dining room, large and small bedrooms, bathroom. (Rent \$55.00 per month). Exterior in need of decoration. Separate meters. Lot size 60x233. Taxes (as lot) \$23.85. 3 stoves plus some furniture in rear suite included in sale.

Substantial First Mortgage Obtainable Owner Willing to Take Second Mortgage

Terms of Sale: Subject to a reasonable reserve, 10% deposit day of sale, 30 days allowed for finalization.

ON VIEW All day Monday, 24th, 10 a.m. to 8 p.m.

Tuesday, 10 a.m. to sale time (2 p.m.)

For further particulars or viewing, phone auctioneer's

THURS., 10 A.M. - 7:30

Well-Kept FURNISHINGS

APPLIANCES

Large Rolls Lino, Congo New, New Carpeting

1958 Pontiac-1,109 Miles Economical 6-Cyl. Hydramatic. Driven to Sidney Twice for a client overage for driver's examination.

1953 Ford Customline Good Condition, Owner Leaving the Country

5 Pianos (2 for Living Room) (3 for Rumpus Room)

Good Quality Suites, including Ivory Finish Duncan Phyfe Style Dinette Suite with Corner Cabinet, as new Hide-A-Bed, also such as Small and Medium Cultivators, Movie Projector, Camera, Revolvers—Outboard Motor. A collection of 400 well-kept 33, 45 and 78 records.

Thurs. Morning Auction Quantity of Metal and Plastic Stripping, Bikes, Trunks, Garden Tools, Older Appliances, etc.

Details of Both Thursday Auctions Will Appear in Wednesday's Times and Thursday's Colonist

On View Tuesday 8:30 Onwards

Auctions Start Thursday, 10 a.m. and 7:30

MAYNARD & SONS

Auctioneers Since 1902 Central Auction and Sales Rooms, 731 Johnson St. Victoria, B.C.

EV 4-1621, EV 4-5921

New West Coast Road Makes Islanders' Dream Come True

'Magnificent Scenery But Rough in Spots'

By GEORGE NICHOLSON

Oldtimers of the west coast of Vancouver Island yesterday saw a dream of 75 years come true.

Residents of Ucluelet, Long Beach and Tofino took matters into their own hands and unofficially opened the new 60 mile road that will give road access for the first time to an area which not only boasts finest scenery on the Island, but contains two important fishing centres.

Seventy-six dust-covered cars made a triumphant entrance to the city of Alberni, carrying 400 happy people ranging from "oldest inhabitants" to babes in arms. With an hour for stops they covered the 60 miles in three hours.

"Rough in spots"—these were the most frequent comments from people who left their beds at 5 a.m. to join the expedition. Some admitted afterwards they were a little nervous in places where the road dropped off sheerly in the river valley below.

Still to come is the official opening of this vital road link, set for Sept. 4 at 5 p.m., which many residents believe will be the biggest day in the history of the west coast of Vancouver Island. The road will then be open from 7 p.m. to 5 a.m. daily and on weekends and holidays.

Yesterday's cavalcade was sponsored by the Ucluelet and Tofino chambers of commerce. Special permission was obtained from the provincial government and logging companies to make the trip over the road which still has some unfinished spots.

I rode in the lead car, driven by Tom Gibson, president of Tofino Chamber of Commerce, who has led the fight for a Ucluelet and still resident there, and Rev. John Leighton, Anglican missionary at Tofino.

Even now it's difficult to believe that the only surface route from Victoria to Ucluelet and Tofino, by road to Port Alberni and then by the ferry Ucluelet took 20 hours and included an overnight stop at Alberni. And it cost \$25.

In conclusion, a word of warning to prospective visitors to the area: There are four auto-camps at Long Beach, pretty well booked up during summer months, a 20-room hotel at Ucluelet, a 30-room hotel at Tofino and another hotel at Clayoquot.

You might find accommodation, but better play it safe and take your sleeping bags along.

One of the biggest blows suffered by the publishing trade has been the printing of the 24-volume Encyclopedia Britannica in Taipei and the marketing of sets of it in Hong Kong and other parts of Southeast Asia at a fraction of the usual cost.

Nationalist Chinese publishing firms openly mail catalogues offering 3,000 titles of British and American technical works and textbooks to people in Hong Kong at prices far below the usual retail rate.

A group of 26 Victoria scouts, and two scouts from up-island will attend the 1959 Silver Arrowhead course beginning Aug. 29 at Camp Barnard in Sooke.

Sponsored by the Victoria and District Scouting Association, the course is advanced leader training, and will end Sept. 3.

Eagle Scout James Fuchigami of Hawaii arrives in Victoria today as part of a trip that already has taken him through Alberta and the British Columbia mainland.

Travelling on an exchange-scout basis, the Hawaiian scout has been visiting local scout units in the two provinces to familiarize himself with Canadian scouts and scouting.

Monday morning he will visit Premier Bennett in his office and then address a Gyo luncheon at noon. While in Victoria, he will stay with V. Jernman.

Queen's Scouts William Brian of Burnaby and Barrie Lewis of Lethbridge are currently travelling in Hawaii as the other half of the exchange.

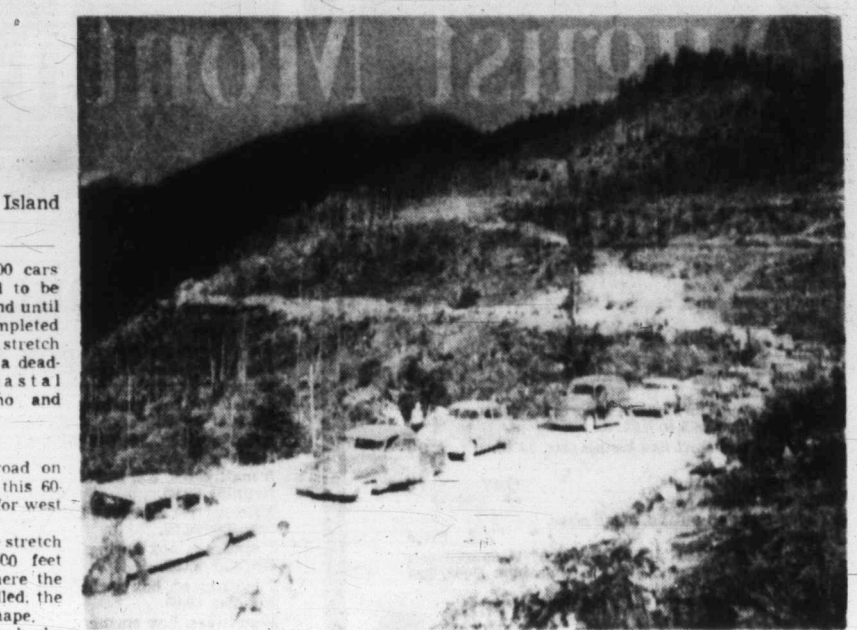
Some American labor union leaders are hoping to meet with Soviet Premier Nikita Khrushchev next month despite official AFL-CIO disapproval.

Walter Reuther, head of the Auto Workers Union, said he felt spokesmen for American labor should tell the Soviet leader "straight from the shoulder that they are irrevocably dedicated to human freedom and opposed to Communist slavery."

George Meany, AFL-CIO president and the bulk of the federation's high command were known, however, to intend to boycott the Khrushchev visit. They feel they should have nothing to do with a leader they say has freedom of labor in his own country.

Reuther and some other union chiefs ignored an official AFL-CIO policy and met with Deputy Soviet Premier Anastas Mikoyan during his January visit.

Mikoyan later was quoted as saying the union leaders gave him the roughest going over of any group he met in the U.S. AFL-CIO leaders aired their conflicting views about Khrushchev's impending visit at a closed meeting Tuesday.



First Cars to Travel New Road

These are the first cars to travel over the long-awaited west coast road from Alberni to Tofino. The 76-car caravan made the trip yesterday and is pictured here, 1,600 feet above Sproat Lake, high point of the 60-mile long road.—(Photo by George Nicholson.)

Diefenbaker Unaware

Police Reserves Called Out After Assassination Threat

Public Hangings Urged by Reeve

BATH, Ont. (UPI)—The reeve of Bath Saturday began building a gibbet to bring attention to what he calls "the barbaric practice of capital punishment."

Reeve Ron Green said he was erecting the gallows to draw attention to his campaign to have hanging abolished.

Bath is the site of the first execution by hanging in Canada. A man was hanged in 1790 for stealing a watch. He was later found innocent.

Green said he has written to Justice Minister David Fulton suggesting that if capital punishment must stay, hangings should be done in public. He says this would be a "logical answer to the people who insist that the death penalty is a deterrent to murder."

Police officers also checked the prime minister's route both ways, as well as buildings and rooftops en route. Extra security officers were placed on duty at downtown points and at a hotel.

These calls were obviously "the work of a crank," commented Staff Sergeant W. A. Allen of the Lethbridge RCMP detachment.

"But we cannot afford to ignore them and all possible security measures were taken," Detective Inspector M. Coupland of the Lethbridge city police said. "I don't think there was anything to it."

In Vancouver yesterday, a member of Mr. Diefenbaker's staff said "as far as any of us are concerned, including Mr. Diefenbaker, we don't know the first thing about so-called threats."

Edinburgh Festival Thirteenth Edinburgh Festival—now biggest in Europe—opens Aug. 23 until Sept. 12.

Reuther Wants 'Straight Talk' He Won't Snub Nikita

FOREST PARK, Pa. (AP)—Some American labor union leaders are hoping to meet with Soviet Premier Nikita Khrushchev next month despite official AFL-CIO disapproval.

Walter Reuther, head of the Auto Workers Union, said he felt spokesmen for American labor should tell the Soviet leader "straight from the shoulder that they are irrevocably dedicated to human freedom and opposed to Communist slavery."

George Meany, AFL-CIO president and the bulk of the federation's high command were known, however, to intend to boycott the Khrushchev visit. They feel they should have nothing to do with a leader they say has freedom of labor in his own country.

Reuther and some other union chiefs ignored an official AFL-CIO policy and met with Deputy Soviet Premier Anastas Mikoyan during his January visit.

Mikoyan later was quoted as saying the union leaders gave him the roughest going over of any group he met in the U.S. AFL-CIO leaders aired their conflicting views about Khrushchev's impending visit at a closed meeting Tuesday.

Traffic Fines

SIDNEY Harold Douglas MacGregor, 914 Forsyth Road, failing to stop at a stop sign, \$10.

CLARENCE Shoulcliffe, 6051 Hunt, failing to stop at a stop sign, \$10.

BELGIAN PRESS There are about 58 daily newspapers in Belgium, printed in French, Flemish and some in German.

With the Boy Scouts

Hawaiian Arrives On Look-See Visit

Eagle Scout James Fuchigami of Hawaii arrives in Victoria today as part of a trip that already has taken him through Alberta and the British Columbia mainland.

Travelling on an exchange-scout basis, the Hawaiian scout has been visiting local scout units in the two provinces to familiarize himself with Canadian scouts and scouting.

Monday morning he will visit Premier Bennett in his office and then address a Gyo luncheon at noon. While in Victoria, he will stay with V. Jernman.

Queen's Scouts William Brian of Burnaby and Barrie Lewis of Lethbridge are currently travelling in Hawaii as the other half of the exchange.

A group of 26 Victoria scouts, and two scouts from up-island will attend the 1959 Silver Arrowhead course beginning Aug. 29 at Camp Barnard in Sooke.

Sponsored by the Victoria and District Scouting Association, the course is advanced leader training, and will end Sept. 3.

Don Harvey

"FINLAYSON ARM HIDEAWAY" Waterfront summer home, built last year, 80-ft. waterfrontage

Call Don Harvey, EV 5-6741, Anytime Northwestern Securities of Victoria Ltd. 631 Yates — at Broad

MEARS & WHYTE OAK BAY REALTY LTD. SAANICH REALTY LTD.

Main Office, EV 5-7707 Saanich Office, GR 9-1193 Lansdowne Office, EV 6-2496

Hudson's Bay Company
INCORPORATED MAY 1870

SAVE at least 20% and in most cases 33 1/3%
to 50% and more

August Month-End Clearance

* Quantities Advertised will be on SALE (without exception) at 9 a.m. Monday.

* Reduced Prices Shown Are Prices on Stock the Day Before the Sale.

* Personal Shopping Only. Please. No Phone, Mail or C.O.D. Orders can be accepted on Clearance Merchandise due to the limited quantities.

SEE the BAY'S
Back-to-School
Sale Supplement
enclosed in this
paper

SPORTSWEAR TO CLEAR

15 pairs blue jeans, small sizes.	3 ⁹⁹
Regular 5.95.	
25 pairs cord slims, assorted sizes.	1 ⁹⁹
Regular 2.99.	
25 pairs rayon plaid slims, assorted sizes.	2 ⁹⁹
Regular 3.99.	
30 lightweight car coats, assorted sizes.	8 ⁹⁹
Regular 12.99.	
60 assorted cotton blouses, assorted sizes. Regular 3.95 to 6.95.	2 ⁹⁹ to 4 ⁹⁹
12 cotton plaid skirt and blouse sets, 14-18.	5 ⁹⁹
Regular 8.95.	
15 lightweight jackets.	3 ⁴⁷ and 3 ⁹⁷
Regular 6.95 and 7.95.	
10 2-piece cotton outfits, small sizes.	1 ⁹⁹
Regular 16.95.	

HUDSON'S BAY COMPANY, sportswear, fashion floor, 2nd

COATS, SUITS AND DUSTERS

12 all-wool pastel coats, 14-20.	19 ⁹⁵
Regular 24.99.	
2 all-wool check coats, 12.	59 ⁹⁵
Regular 69.95 and 79.95.	
7 wool coats, bright colors, 12-18.	29 ⁹⁵
Regular \$41.	
29 summer coat and suit oddments.	1 ⁹⁹
Regular 13.99 to 39.95.	
14 cotton waffle shortie coats, 12-18.	9 ⁹⁹
Regular 13.99.	
1 tartan jacket, size 16.	12 ⁹⁹
Regular \$25.	

HUDSON'S BAY COMPANY, coats and suits, fashion floor, 2nd

133 pairs better quality dress pumps with high or illusion heels. Black, brown or blue. Sizes 5-9, collectively.	8 ⁴⁴
Regular 12.95.	

HUDSON'S BAY COMPANY, shoes, fashion floor, 2nd

CLEARANCE OF LINGERIE

11 nylon slips, 32, 36, 38, 42.	4 ⁹⁹
Regular 6.98.	
10 nylon slips, 32-40 collectively.	3 ⁹⁹
Regular 4.98.	
2 white nylon slips, 36, 42.	3 ⁹⁹
Regular 5.98.	
2 nylon bed jackets, medium, large.	5 ⁹⁵
Regular 8.98.	
29 pairs nylon briefs, small, medium, large.	1 ⁵⁰
Regular 1.98 and 2.98.	
15 pairs nylon briefs, small, medium.	1 ⁵⁰
Regular 1.98.	
2 pairs wide leg nylon panties, medium.	1 ⁹⁸
Regular 2.50.	
2 pairs wide leg nylon panties, medium.	2 ⁹⁸
Regular 3.98.	
12 pairs nylon cuff panties, outsize.	2 ⁵⁰
Regular 3.25.	
7 corduroy dusters, medium.	3 ⁹⁹
Regular 6.98.	
3 Vyella housecoats, medium.	19 ⁹⁵
Regular 29.50.	
7 cotton quilted dusters, small, medium.	4 ⁹⁹
Regular 7.98.	
21 cotton print housecoats, medium, large.	3 ⁹⁹
Regular 5.98 and 4.98.	

HUDSON'S BAY COMPANY, lingerie, fashion floor, 2nd

FOUNDATION GARMENTS

5 Flexeees zipper girdles, 26 and 27.	5 ⁹⁹
Regular 12.50.	
3 Nemo Junior Behave, large and extra large.	5 ⁹⁹
Regular 8.50.	
1 Youthcraft, medium.	4 ⁹⁹
Regular 7.98.	
5 LeLong zipper girdles, 29 and 30.	6 ⁹⁹
Regular 11.50.	
1 Formfit pull-on, large.	5 ⁹⁹
Regular 9.98.	
1 Warner's pull-on, 30.	9 ⁹⁹
Regular 13.50.	
1 Youthcraft zipper, large.	6 ⁹⁹
Regular 10.98.	
2 Trio girdles, small, black.	3 ⁹⁸
Regular 6.98.	
1 Gossard front hook.	5 ⁹⁹
Regular 9.98.	
2 Gossard "Answer" panty girdles, small, and large. Regular 10.98.	7 ⁹⁹
3 Winkie long-leg panty girdles, large, extra large. Regular 5.98.	2 ⁹⁹

HUDSON'S BAY COMPANY, foundation garments, fashion floor, 2nd

DRESS FABRICS TO CLEAR

400 yards 42" printed chino.	50 ⁹⁹
Regular 66c.	
500 yards 36" drip-dry print.	50 ⁹⁹
Regular 66c.	
50 yards 45" dacron and cotton blends.	50 ⁹⁹
Regular \$1.	
132 yards 58" viscose suiting.	1 ⁹⁹
Regular 1.77.	
110 yards 45" Laurex ginghams.	77 ⁹⁹
Regular 1.19.	

HUDSON'S BAY COMPANY, dress goods, fashion floor, 2nd

SAVE ON CHILDREN'S WEAR

36 Stella T shirts, 6.	50 ⁹⁹
Regular 1.19.	
11 pairs slim jims, 6.	99 ⁹⁹
Regular 1.98.	
15 pairs pedal pushers, 6, 6x.	99 ⁹⁹
Regular 1.98.	
7 pairs pedal pushers, 6x.	1 ²⁴
Regular 2.49.	
12 boys' summer caps.	50 ⁹⁹
Regular 1.49.	
12 pairs boys' slacks, 7.	97 ⁹⁹
Regular 1.55.	
27 pairs Bermuda shorts, 8-14.	1 ⁹⁹
Regular 3.98.	
13 boys' gabardine jackets, 4.	99 ⁹⁹
Regular 1.99.	
24 girls' T shirts, 10, 14.	99 ⁹⁹
Regular 1.69.	
5 infants' dresses.	1 ⁹⁹
Regular 3.98.	
1 infant's dress.	2 ⁴⁹
Regular 4.98.	
1 infant's dress.	1 ⁴⁹
Regular 2.98.	
3 wool suits, 1, 2.	1 ⁹⁹
Regular 3.98.	
12 blouses, 14.	25 ⁹⁹
Regular 50c.	
60 pairs canvas shoes, 6-3 collec-	50 ⁹⁹ and 1 ⁴⁹
tively. Regular \$1 and 2.98.	

HUDSON'S BAY COMPANY, children's wear, 3rd

Clearance Savings for the Home

MATTRESSES, BOX SPRINGS

1 airform box mattress, 3'3".	98 ⁹⁹
Regular 149.95.	
5 box springs, 3.3, 312-440 coils.	29 ⁹⁹
Regular 59.95.	
3 mattresses, 3.3, 312-440 coils.	29 ⁹⁹
Regular 59.95.	
1 Beautyrest mattress, 3.0.	54 ⁹⁹
Regular 94.95.	
1 mattress, box spring and legs unit, 4.6.	59 ⁹⁹
Regular 89.95.	
2 mattresses, box spring and legs unit, 3.3.	49 ⁹⁹
Regular 69.95.	
1 mattress, box spring and legs unit, 4.6.	49 ⁹⁹
Regular 69.95.	
1 box spring, 3'3".	9 ⁹⁹
Regular 19.95.	

BEDROOM FURNITURE

2 bookcase beds, 4.6, walnut and blond.	49 ⁹⁹
Regular 79.95.	
1 bed frame (ends and springs).	9 ⁹⁹
Regular 79.95.	
1 walnut bookcase bed, 3.3.	49 ⁹⁹
Regular 79.95.	
4 plastic headboards, 4.6.	11 ⁹⁹
Regular 24.95.	
1 solid maple chest.	59 ⁹⁹
Regular 99.95.	
1 solid maple writing desk.	49 ⁹⁹
Regular 89.95.	
1 solid oak chest of drawers.	99 ⁹⁹
Regular 199.95.	

LAMPS, PICTURES, MIRRORS,

HASSOCKS

200 assorted lamp shades—boudoir, table and two-light styles.	39 ⁹⁹ to 1 ⁹⁹
Regular 95c to 6.95.	
20 assorted hassocks.	3 ⁹⁹ to 8 ⁹⁹
Regular 11.95 to 18.95.	
10 24x48 heavy plate mirrors.	15 ⁹⁹
20 24x36 framed, mantel pictures.	9 ⁹⁹

READY-TO-FINISH FURNITURE

10 4-drawer chests, 32".	14 ⁹⁹
Regular 19.95.	
10 3-drawer chests, 24".	11 ⁹⁹
Regular 16.95.	
10 4-drawer chests, 24".	12 ⁹⁹
Regular 17.95.	
15 6-drawer dressers, 48".	21 ⁹⁹
Regular 29.95.	
10 desks.	16 ⁹⁹
Regular 24.95.	

HUDSON'S BAY COMPANY, furniture, 4th

DRAPERIES TO CLEAR

4 pairs 1 width by 54" lined drapes.	Pair 10 ⁹⁵
Regular 17.50.	
6 pairs 1 1/2 width by 54" lined drapes.	Pair 15 ⁹⁵
Regular \$35.	
4 pairs 2 width by 54" lined drapes.	Pair 20 ⁹⁵
Regular 49.50.	
90 toss cushions.	49 ⁹⁹
Regular \$1.	
10 pairs 1 width by 84" unlined drapes.	Pair 27 ⁹⁹
Regular 3.99.	
5 pairs 1 width by 84" unlined drapes.	Pair 6 ⁹⁹
Regular 9.95.	

HUDSON'S BAY COMPANY, draperies, 4th

CLEARANCE OF HOUSEWARES

2 24" open barbecues.	Each 7 ⁹⁵
Regular 10.95.	
11 24" barbecues with hood and spit.	Each 14 ⁹⁹
Regular 29.99.	
24 barbecue carving sets—fork, steel and knife. Regular 4.95.	2 ⁹⁹
36 barbecue 5-piece sets—ham press, fork, spoon, salt and pepper. Regular 1.99.	99 ⁹⁹
24 cold pack canners.	1 ⁹⁹
Regular 3.25.	
4 Olympic reel mowers, slightly used.	69 ⁹⁵
Regular 119.50.	
2 2-cycle rotary mowers, slightly used.	29 ⁹⁵
Regular 49.95.	
2 17" Greens roller mower, slightly used.	99 ⁹⁵
Regular 179.50.	
22 Harvell canister sets.	2 ²⁵
Regular 4.95.	
11 Harvell bread boxes.	2 ²⁵
Regular 4.95.	
21 Harvell step-on cans.	3 ²⁵
Regular 6.95.	
9 Harvell canister sets.	4 ²⁵
Regular 8.95.	
13 Harvell bread boxes.	4 ²⁵
Regular 8.95.	
11 Harvell step-on cans.	4 ²⁵
Regular 8.95.	
85 quarts Baycrest Latex wall finish, assorted colors, no white. Regular 2.25.	1 ⁵⁰
22 gallons Baycrest Latex wall finish, assorted colors, no white. Regular 7.50.	5 ⁹⁵

HUDSON'S BAY COMPANY, housewares lower main

COSMETICS, HOUSEHOLD NEEDS

7 bath brushes.	1 ¹⁹
Regular 1.95.	
3 bath brushes.	89 ⁹⁹
Regular 1.75.	
9 bath brushes.	19 ⁹⁹
Regular 39c.	
15 Wilson room deodorizers.	59 ⁹⁹
Regular \$1.	
26 Squibb tooth brushes.	39 ⁹⁹
Regular 70c.	
19 boxes Lady Esther face powder.	29 ⁹⁹
Regular 49c.	

HUDSON'S BAY COMPANY, cosmetics, main

TV's, STEREO AND HI-FI

1 Fleetwood 21" TV, walnut.	Special 219 ⁹⁹
Regular 289.95.	
2 Philips chairside Hi-Fi.	99 ⁹⁹
Regular 169.95.	
2 Windsor Hi-Fi Combinations.	149 ⁹⁹
Regular 199.95.	
5 RCA Victor portable stereos.	118 ⁹⁹
Regular 149.95.	
2 RCA Victor 21" TV, walnut, mahogany.	239 ⁹⁹
Regular 299.95.	
1 RCA Victor 21" TV, lined oak.	249 ⁹⁹
Regular 389.95.	
2 Fleetwood 21" TV comb., walnut, mahogany. Regular 429.95.	349 ⁹⁹
1 Fleetwood 21" TV, mahogany.	239 ⁹⁹
Regular 299.95.	

HUDSON'S BAY COMPANY, TV and Hi-Fi, 3rd

SEAGRASS MATS 5'3"x7'6"

Buy several of these handy and practical mats in a rainbow of colors. Reversible and hard-wearing.

HUDSON'S BAY COMPANY, floor coverings, 4th

MAJOR APPLIANCES TO CLEAR

2 AMC dryers, lint trap.	199 ⁹⁹
Regular 269.95.	
6 only, 9.5 cu. ft. AMC refrigerators.	188 ⁹⁹
Regular 239.95.	
1 Moffat 24" electric range.	249 ⁹⁹
Reg. 314.95.	
1 Frigidaire 12 cu. ft. fridge.	389 ⁹⁹
Regular 499.95.	
4 Inglis 33-gallon hot-water tanks.	128 ⁹⁹
Regular 159.95.	
5 used refrigerators.	79 ⁹⁹
Regular 99.95.	
1 Moffat dishwasher.	239 ⁹⁹
Regular 299.95.	

HUDSON'S BAY COMPANY, major appliances, 3rd

CLEARANCE OF STAPLES

7 pairs chenille drapes, 36x84.	5 ⁴⁴
Regular 8.99.	
11 wool auto robes.	6 ⁴⁴
Regular 9.95.	
68 yards bleached sheeting, 1/2-yard lengths, 70" - 80". Regular 99c.	63 ⁹⁹
17 tablecloths, 50x50, and 4 nap sets.	1 ⁹⁹
Regular 2.47.	
14 tablecloths, 56x76, and 4 nap sets.	3 ⁹⁹
Regular 4.97.	
28 printed plastic tub mats.	59 ⁹⁹
Regular 1.19.	
125 Cannon face towels, 12x12.	19 ⁹⁹ and 23 ⁹⁹
Regular 39c and 47c.	
37 hand towels, 16"x28".	49 ⁹⁹
Regular 99c.	
15 pairs Wabasso single bed colored sheets.	4 ⁶⁶
Regular 6.97.	
21 wool auto robes.	9 ⁹⁹ and 13 ⁹⁹
Regular 14.95 and 19.95.	
16 chenille bedspreads, single and double. Regular 12.95 and 14.95.	6 ⁴⁷ and 7 ⁴⁷

HUDSON'S BAY COMPANY, staples, 3rd

CHINAWARE TO CLEAR

60 Grafton china cups and saucers.	1 ⁹⁹
Regular \$2.	
6 California salad bowls.	4 ²⁵
Regular \$8.	
12 California serving bowls.	3 ⁷⁵
Regular \$7.	
6 metal wall plaques.	1 ¹³
Regular 2.25.	
2 metal wall plaques.	75 ⁹⁹
Regular 1.50.	
5 metal wall plaques.	92 ⁹⁹
Regular 1.85.	
11 metal wall plaques.	1 ⁶²
Regular 3.25.	
2 metal wall plaques.	1 ³⁷
Regular 2.75.	
1 plain crystal bowl.	4 ⁴⁷
Regular 8.95.	
1 Swedish crystal vase.	12 ⁵⁰
Regular \$25.	
1 Swedish crystal vase.	2 ¹²
Regular 4.25.	
1 Swedish crystal vase.	4 ⁴⁷
Regular 9.95.	
1 Swedish crystal vase.	3 ⁴⁷
Regular 6.95.	
1 crystal decanter.	4 ⁴⁷
Regular 9.95.	
7 pottery ashtrays.	2 ²⁵
Regular 4.50.	
5 pottery planters.	2 ²⁵
Regular 4.50.	

HUDSON'S BAY COMPANY, chinaware, 3rd

SMOKERS' SUPPLIES, 1/2 PRICE

36 novelty ashtrays.	1/2 Price
Regular 1.49.	
10 ski lighters.	1/2 Price
Regular 1.98.	
1 bean bag ashtray set.	1/2 Price
Regular 2.95.	
1 bean bag ashtray set.	1/2 Price
Regular 3.95.	
5 ashtray sets.	1/2 Price
Regular 4.95.	
4 pinpoint ashtrays.	1/2 Price
Regular \$1.	
2 pinpoint ashtrays.	1/2 Price
Regular 1.25.	
3 cigarette boxes.	1/2 Price
Regular 4.45.	
2 bean bag ashtrays.	1/2 Price
Regular 99c.	
7 pipe companions.	1/2 Price
Regular 2.25.	
5 bean bag ashtrays.	1/2 Price
Regular 5.50.	
2 bean bag ashtrays.	1/2 Price
Regular 3.98.	

HUDSON'S BAY COMPANY, tobaccos, main

MEN'S WHITE LINEN SLACKS

1/2 PRICE

19 pairs men's white linen slacks styled with built-in self-belt, pleated front, 4 pockets, zipper closure in sizes 30-40 waists. Regular 19.95.

HUDSON'S BAY COMPANY, men's clothing, main

Food Poisoning Hits
Another Big Picnic

ATTICA, Indiana (UPI)—Food poisoning hit a company picnic of 500 persons last night at Attica, Indiana. At least 100 persons have been rushed to nearby hospitals.

It is the second such incident in Indiana within a week.

The picnic was held in 94-degree heat.

John D.

Ferry
Talks
Today

Mayor Percy Scurrell has a 9.30 a.m. appointment with Prime Minister Diefenbaker today to discuss a subsidy for CPR Victoria-Vancouver ferries and ship-building contracts for the West Coast.

He told The Daily Colonist by phone from his Vancouver hotel last night that the mainland city's Mayor Tom Aisbury is "very definitely" supporting the bid to get more work for shipyards on this coast.

GIRLS STOOD OUT

Mayor Scurrell attended the PNE parade and said that Victoria's entry "looked very good. Our girls' drill team stood out among the other drill teams, and the city's float drew compliments from officials here."

"Vivi Peterson (Miss Victoria 1956) and her attendants looked lovely. I was proud of them all."

Opened by John D.

PNE Attracts
Record Crowd

VANCOUVER (CP)—Prime Minister Diefenbaker says he looks forward to the day when tension and turmoil have ended in Asia and when the iron and bamboo curtains are replaced by picture windows.

The prime minister made the statement before 15,000 persons at the Pacific National Exhibition here Saturday as he declared the 14-day agricultural fair officially open.

"Internationally we have realized we are a neighbor of the great continent of Asia," he said, keeping his remarks in line with the PNE's "salute to the Orient" theme, which he described as a great vision that should increase Canada's stature in the eyes of Asians.

Asians had accepted Canada and her stand in world affairs and Canada's main objective was to bring peace through

Death Claims
Polio Victim

EDMONTON (CP)—A terse message from Whitehorse, Y.T., Saturday night reported the death of a polio victim the RCAF had been attempting for two days to move to Edmonton.

The woman was identified only as an American tourist named Mrs. Battagallo.

An RCAF Dakota flew from Vancouver to pick up the woman, but could not lift a heavy respirator and iron lung over the mountains.

A big air force flying boxcar was about to take off from Vancouver when the message reporting the woman's death was received.

HUNDREDS FIGHT TO BLOCK
HAPPY VALLEY FOREST FIRE

Firefighters Hold Line Against Sooke Road Blaze

Holding a solid front against fringe of a forest fire advancing against the blaze which yesterday spread through a 30-acre area west of Happy Valley.—(Colonist photo.)

Flames Menace
Dozen Homes

Firefighters last night frantically fought back a 30-acre grass and forest fire at Happy Valley, north of Sooke Road, fearful that any shift in wind might push the fire onto a dozen Sooke Road homes.

Residents stood ready early today to evacuate their homes at a moment's notice.

STARTED BY BOY?

Neighbors said the fire was started by a 12-year-old boy who was playing with gasoline and matches.

Under the direction of forestry officials, 200 men were pressed into service along with six bulldozers and trucks and equipment from four nearby fire departments.

FIRE BREAK

The bulldozers smashed their way through second growth timber, encircling the burning hillside with a firebreak.

Five fire trucks from Langford and Colwood were posted at strategic spots along Sooke Road, Glen Lake Road and Parkdale Road, ready to be thrown in to save nearby homes if flames jumped across the firebreak.

WIND FANS FLAMES

The fire was believed to have started about 600 feet from the road, at the rear of a home at 2862 Sooke Road.

Southwest winds up to 30 miles an hour carried the blaze across a dry field into the wooded southern side of a long hill whose crest runs parallel with a dozen homes along Sooke Road.

TRUCKS SHUTTLED

Flames creeping toward the homes were held in check by firemen who had to drive half a mile to refill their tank trucks.

Hazard remained high for Sooke Road and Glen Lake homes because of a weather forecast predicting westerly winds up to 30 miles an hour today and only "widely scattered" showers in the afternoon.

SAW FIRE STARTED

Eye-witness to the gasoline explosion which touched off the fire, 10-year-old Richard Howett, son of Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Howett, of 2854 Sooke Road, said:

"I was playing in a barn behind our house when I saw a neighbor boy stick a lighted match into a glass jar. He threw it into the grass and ran away and let it blow up."

KEPT SPREADING

"It kept spreading. He tried to put it out with two pails of water, but that didn't help," said Richard, who added that the other boy then ran to call the fire department.

Grass burned up against two sides of the barn, but did not damage the structure. From there, it spread to the hillside across a logged-out portion of nine acres owned by Karl Smith, of 1724 Kingsbury Crescent.

POLICIES EXPIRED

Upon learning that the fire had bypassed the barn, two homes and another outbuilding on the properties, Mrs. Smith said she just found out that her insurance policies had expired earlier this month. Occupant of one of the homes threatened, Mrs. Eva Craycroft, of 2850 Sooke Road, said: "I saw a cloud of smoke going across the field a couple of hundred yards away."

Then it burst into flame and I thought it was coming this way. My husband, Tom,

shouted, 'Grab the kids and get out,' so I did."

"I didn't know where I was going, but I ran out and threw Robert, three, and Rezin, one, into the car. Later, my husband, who is a logger, volunteered to fight the fire. He's out there now."

GOING OTHER WAY

William Woods walked to the back door of his home at 2840 Sooke Road, looked out towards the back of his property dotted with burning trees and said: "If it comes this way, I'm going the other way."

Fire fighters feared not only for the homes to the east of the fire, but also for tall stands of timber in the Goldstream watershed to the west.

While all the Langford and Colwood trucks were out, their fire halls were filled with trucks and crews from View Royal and the navy from HMC Dockyard, respectively. The nearby Belmont naval fire department also stood by in case they were needed.

TRUCKS STALLED

Langford deputy fire chief Ritchie LeQueune said they were unable to get their trucks into the roadless area which takes on a 60-degree slope near the crest of the long hill.

He said they formed a line behind the endangered homes and concentrated on felling trees and watering the fringe of the fire.

Fire trucks returned to their various stations about 10 p.m., but forestry suppression crews and volunteers remained throughout the night.

Plea to West

Churches
Fight
A-Tests

RHODES, Greece (Reuters)—The "foreign ministry" of the World Council of Churches today appealed to the United States, Britain and Russia not to resume nuclear tests so as to give the Geneva test ban conference more time to reach agreement.

The "ministry"—the committee of churches on international affairs—called urgently for a treaty to end all tests. It called on all other powers contemplating tests to suspend them.

Crash Victims
Lay Unseen

NELSON, B.C. (CP)—Two men lay at the bottom of a 100-foot embankment for more than 12 hours Saturday after their pickup truck missed a curve and left the highway at Coffee Creek, 25 miles east of here.

When an RCMP highway patrol car found them at noon, Harry Jones, 35, was dead and Fred Woods, 29, was in critical condition. Both are from Kaslo, B.C.

Train Engineers Nervous

Children Put Heads on Rails

BOOTLE, England (AP)—British Railway officials made this appeal to the children of Bootle Saturday night: Stop putting your heads on the track in front of approaching trains.

"Locomotive drivers are getting so nervous over this

practice that many refuse to operate trains going anywhere near Bootle, said an official of the state operated railroad system.

Drivers have reported that the youngsters line up along the track, put their heads on the rails and issue challenges

to see who will stay there longest. It's the old game of trying to find out who's chicken.

"Naturally, we have to stop," said motorman Albert Price. "But the kids just run farther up the track and get their heads down again."

Natural Death or Murder?

Did Sir Hubert
Know Too Much?

SIR HUBERT WILKINS
... foreign agent

SYDNEY, Australia (UPI)—The widow of famed explorer Sir Hubert Wilkins said yesterday she had asked for an official investigation of reports her husband lost his life "because he knew too much about the American defence

program," the Sunday Mirror reported.

Lady Susanne Wilkins, in a bylined story, said she had asked the American Federal Bureau of Investigation to investigate the reports.

In her story, datelined New York, Lady Wilkins referred to mysterious circumstances of her husband's death alone in a New York hotel room on Dec. 1.

She said she was asking for an answer to an "entirely plausible question: Did he die naturally?"

Lady Wilkins said Sir Hubert "was a foreign agent for the country he adopted. The office of strategic services knew him too. And there's no question he was engaged in highly classified work."

Lady Wilkins detailed the events leading up to her husband's death, as told to her by an unnamed New York friend.

She wrote: "Some time ago a friend of mine in New York called to say she had had a most amazing experience and wanted me to know immediately."

"I expected to hear the usual New York chatter. Instead I started to grow cold as this woman unfolded an incredible story about my husband."

She said that the night before the woman friend had dined with an electronics expert who told her "(cause) wasn't natural."

Lady Wilkins said she had suspected there was a mystery before her friend contacted her.

She said she had never been

Don't Miss

William Head Bridge
To Future in Society
(Page 2)

Dr. Spock Learned
All from Mother
(Page 3)

How Big Quake Toll?
Silence Ominous
(Page 7)

Ship on Stilts
To 'Save' Victoria?
(Page 8)

Vancouver Golfer
New Amateur Champ
(Page 10)

Comox Bay Alive
With Big Tye
(King Fisherman, Page 11)

Tote Board Lights
Blink for Better
(Page 12)

Norway's Cinderella
Now a Rockefeller
(Page 16)

Health and Wealth
For Only \$5.95
(Conversation Piece,
Page 19)

Building 13

Comics 19

Financial News 8

Garden Notes 19

Radio Programs 22

Social 16, 17, 18

Sport 10, 11, 12

Television 21

Theatres 6, 7

Travel 9



ALL ABOARD

With G. E. Mortimore

MY wife and I struck up a conversation with two ladies visiting from Ontario, and walked with them across Westminster Bridge and back, and down the Victoria Embankment.

They were ladies of Scottish birth, on their first return visit since childhood. They seemed to be impressed mainly by two things: the smallness and extreme age of many of the cars in Aberdeen; and the beauty of London's lights at night.

"I'm glad we have someone to walk with," said the older of the two. "We were afraid to go down these dark parts by ourselves."

I thought of telling them that the embankment was a fairly safe place, and that I didn't set a high value on my ability as a bodyguard, anyway. But I kept quiet.

"What's that building?" one of the ladies asked, pointing across the Thames.

I answered that to the best of my knowledge it was the home of London County Council.

"Doesn't it look nice, all lighted up like that?" she said.

"There's Cleopatra's Needle," I said, drawing on my meagre stock of information to play the part of a guide. "It's about 3,500 years old. They built a special ship around it when they brought it from Egypt."

"Oh," said the ladies, and gave the obelisk a rapid glance, for the sake of politeness. "Have you seen Buckingham Palace?" one of them asked.

"There's Captain Scott's ship, the one he sailed in to the Antarctic," I said.

"Uh-huh," said one of the ladies. "Have you seen the fountain in Trafalgar Square—isn't it beautiful?"

And so we walked along the old dark Thames, which has been a liquid highway for monarchs, thieves, traders and conquerors during 2,000 years, and we exchanged trivial small talk. Tourists are strange people. I don't like to think of myself as a tourist—but who does?

We parted from the ladies at Blackfriars Bridge, walked a little farther and rode the Underground back to our hotel.

On another day we took six-year-old John with us on a journey by boat down the Thames to Greenwich. It was getting late, and for the sake of the boy we decided to stay aboard the boat rather than go ashore and catch the next boat back.

Royal Festival Hall, which had been under construction when we were last in London, now gave a clean-cut look to that area of the South Bank. Skeletons of giant office blocks were being fleshed with glass and concrete, in several places.

To the left, the Embankment; under Waterloo Bridge, by Somerset House, the Temple, the dome of St. Paul's, Blackfriars Bridge and Southwark Bridge.

We passed down a line of grim warehouses and docks. A few of the warehouses, bombed in 1939-45, still stood charred, weed-grown and derelict, with broken windows. But most were back in use, handling goods that ranged from crated tractors to hardwood logs. The roof of Cannon Street station, considered unsafe, had been removed.

The boat chugged on through the Pool of London, beneath London Bridge and Tower Bridge, past Dutch coasters and tugs pulling Thames lighters, along the verge of that grey dockland with its names that smelled of the sea: Wapping, Rotherhithe, Shadwell, Limehouse, Poplar, West India Docks.

Suddenly, the masts of a sailing vessel appeared. I saw scrollwork, and a figurehead, and the name: Cutty Sark. It was the old Cutty Sark herself, that renowned clipper ship, moored forever in a dry basin inshore from the Thames, standing against her drab surroundings like a swan in a bog.

Not long ago, sails moved up the London river from all the ports of the world. The bare masts of the Cutty Sark, an embalmed sailing ship, rose here to remind us of that tough, graceful age. Just below us were the fine buildings of the Royal Naval College. We were at Greenwich.

On the journey upriver I sat on the top deck and talked to a London man who was an electrical instrument technician by profession and a spare-time painter.

"You always learn something," he said. "I've noticed that the bow-wave on a lighter being pulled against the tide is a different shape to the same thing when it's with the tide."

As he was explaining this difference, my six-year-old John came up from the cabin, where he had been taking refuge with his mother from a few raindrops. He offered to sell me my own comb for a halfpenny. This was his ruse for gaining attention, because he felt that he had been left out of the talk. I bought my comb, but I never did learn about those bow waves.

A short time later the man on deck told me how a negligent operator on Tower Bridge had once let traffic through just as the bridge was being opened. The driver of a London double-decker bus, suddenly becoming aware of a ribbon of murky Thames ahead of him, stamped on the accelerator and made his bus jump the gap.

"He should have got a medal," I said. The man was just telling me what recognition the driver did get, when my little John appeared again, and sold me my own ball-point pen (filched by his mother) for twopenny halfpenny. My informant praised my boy's knowledge of the value of money. But I never found out how that quick-minded bus driver had been rewarded.

Soon we were back at the dock near Hungerford Bridge. For a few minutes we listened to a band playing in the Embankment Gardens; then into Charing Cross station and away back to the hotel, and John's bedtime.

How Do You Sound On the Telephone?

Visitors to this year's Pacific National Exhibition in Vancouver will have a chance to hear what they sound like on the telephone.

A special phone has been rigged in the B.C. Telephone Co.'s exhibit in the B.C. Building. Visitors will be invited to speak over the phone for 15 seconds. When they are finished, a recording of what they

Ship Calendar

MERCHANT
Victoria—Cape York, Orion Star.
Ladram—Victoria, Calypso.
Road Bay—Yamashiro Maru.
Alberni—Atty, Koly Jarl.

William Head a Bridge, But No Soft Touch

They're 'Individuals' Again

Most Prisoners Making It Last Stop on Road Back

By TED SHACKLEFORD

To the outsider it's a soft touch. It's more foolishness by the government. It's a noble but misguided experiment.

But to the prisoner, the man on the inside, the man who really knows, William Head minimum security prison is a bridge—almost a crutch.

It is one bridge in a series of bridges that help a man cross over from a life of crime to take his place in normal society.

Third of Lifetime

These opinions don't come from a reporter—they come from a man who has been sentenced to more than 11 years in prison in his 30-odd years.

A man whose last sentence was nine years for armed robbery of a finance company. A man who is now on parole, working steadily at a good job.

Very Frank

His name doesn't matter really. It could be Tom, Dick or Harry. Or Bill. It isn't any of these, but Bill is good enough.

He came to Victoria yesterday for this interview by special arrangement with R. K. Stevenson, regional representative of the National Parole Board. He spent 2½ hours talking about his past. He was very frank.

Bill was a juvenile back in 1941 when he was sentenced to six months in the Oakalla Young Offenders' Unit for car theft. He served the time and then took unskilled laboring work for a living.

Short Freedom

Six months later he was back in the young offenders' unit with a 12-month sentence, again for car theft. And three months later he escaped from the prison.

The escape netted him 20 minutes of harried freedom and a two-year sentence in the federal penitentiary. Later, this was reduced to 12 months. War broke out and Bill joined the army on a ticket-of-leave. He liked the army, rose quickly to become an instructor, and wanted to stay in it at the end of the war.

Persuaded to Leave

But friends persuaded him to leave the army. He went back to odd jobs in Vancouver and got married. After a divorce Bill left Vancouver and came to Vancouver Island. He was working up-island a year later when he was accused of stealing.

Bill still says he was innocent of the charge, and there's no reason to doubt him.

But it was while he was out on bail, waiting for the trial, that he found himself out of work and out of money. So he decided to rob a Vancouver finance company where he was known as a former customer.

'Wouldn't Miss It'

"I rationalized that I wouldn't be suspected if I robbed a branch where I was known. I felt that the company took advantage of people who borrowed money and that they wouldn't miss it," Bill "obtained" a sawed-off carbine, loaded it with 17 bul-

lets, and with an acquaintance he robbed the branch of \$700. The men wore nylon stockings, over their faces.

They got away without any trouble, but three days later someone, "a stool pigeon," phoned the police.

Bill was sentenced to nine years in the penitentiary.

First Bridge

The first bridge was crossed when a friend outside the prison persuaded Bill to try to rehabilitate himself. "I thought I might as well try to make something of myself for when I came out."

He joined a Dale Carnegie class in human relations and public speaking. It was the second bridge.

He took music lessons for relaxation, took up wood carving for a hobby. The third bridge came by chance after three years when overcrowding in the prison meant some trusted prisoners had to be put into dormitories rather than cells.

Pretty Big Thing

"This, I think, was a pretty big thing—to be able to chat to other men and work on our hobbies," he said yesterday. "In the cells you are by yourself for 16 hours a day."

"This isn't as rosy as it sounds. You are still locked up. Freedom is a pretty big thing. I had it about as easy as anyone in there by keeping my nose clean, but you are still locked up."

During five years in the federal penitentiary Bill became a teacher in the Dale Carnegie courses within its walls. When William Head was started it was decided to hold a course there and Bill applied for the position of teacher.

Six Have Fallen

He got it. And William Head was the fourth—and major—bridge. It was a major bridge. It was the easiest one to fall from . . . as six men have already.

After the necessarily rigid discipline and impersonal treatment at the penitentiary, at William Head Bill found it hard to believe he wasn't dreaming.

"The freedom there is fabulous," he said. "In fact, I couldn't believe it when I went over. The life there is very close to a logging camp. There was no restriction to my movements in the prison at all."

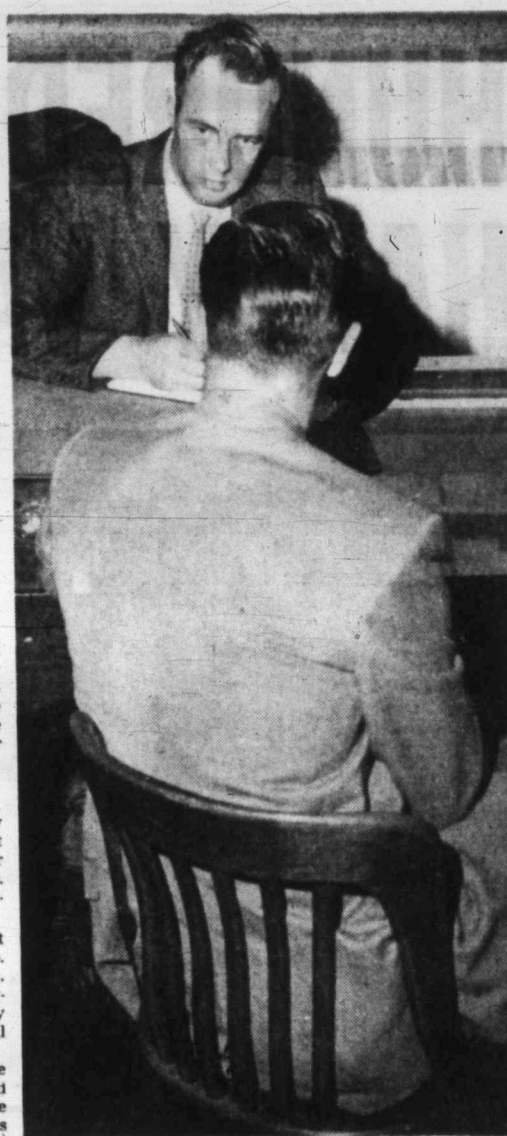
Like a Regular Job

"I enjoyed this responsibility I had and it helped me tremendously. I was as free as if I had a regular job."

"I know that 95 per cent of the fellows out there feel: 'Well, here the government is trying to do something for us, let's go along with it.'"

"At William Head you start to become an individual, not just part of a block of men or a block of inmates."

"As it is now, if you don't like anything you just walk up to Mr. Grant (William Head Superintendent, John Grant) and you can have a chat with



William Bridge His Bridge

A former inmate of William Head minimum security prison returned to Victoria yesterday to give a fresh viewpoint on the establishment. Despite a record of six escapes from the prison in its first six months the man, now building a new future for himself on the mainland, feels the prison is an essential step on the road back. Reporter Ted Shackleford spent 2½ hours recording his history and his opinions.—(Colonist photo.)

him about it. At the B.C.P. you have to go through chains.

'He's Asking You'

"The officers are like foremen at logging camps. You get the feeling the warden isn't telling you to do something, he's asking you."

The informality and the responsibility put on the men help to release tensions which tend to build up in a maximum security prison.

The next bridge faced by

The Courtroom Parade

Smashed Window Followed Single Jawbreaking Punch

A 20-year-old man who admitted charges of assault causing bodily harm and wilful damage was remanded to Monday for sentence by Magistrate William Ostler in city police court yesterday.

Frederick Morry, 1319½ Broad Street, heard hotel clerk Samuel Leslie Jackson describe how Morry broke his jaw.

Mr. Jackson said he was told a fight was taking place

in a room of the Westholme Hotel, where he is a clerk. When he went to the room, the door was opened by Morry's mother. Her arms and face were covered with a considerable amount of blood, Mr. Jackson said.

Morry left the room, passed Mrs. Morry and Mr. Jackson and then wheeled, punching Jackson on the jaw, fracturing it. As he left the hotel, Morry smashed a window in the front door.

Asked if he had anything to say, Morry told Mr. Ostler that the blood Mr. Jackson had seen on Mrs. Morry came from a hand he had cut on a bottle.

A man who was found on the roof of a trucking company Aug. 16 was given probation yesterday after admitting a charge of breaking and entering with intent.

Mr. Ostler released Kenneth Scott on a \$500 bond after reading a probation report.

"There are a number of danger signals in your report and you have to take notice of them," Mr. Ostler warned Scott. "Probation only comes once."

Bill would like to see more public interest in the future of prisoners.

"A musical concert, for instance, in a prison. That gives the fellows the idea that people are thinking of them—not just societies like the John Howard Society and the Salvation Army, but everyday people."

I know, myself, getting concerts over at B.C.P., it kind of gives you an idea you aren't salted in there and forgotten."

Bill was well dressed, tastefully dressed, yesterday. He has a bank account for the first time in his life. He is seeing his ex-wife and his child regularly. He has a future.

Out on Parole

Now Bill is crossing the last bridge, by no means a small one. He has done three months of a 12-month parole.

He's living on the mainland now, working at a profession he learned in prison. He does not have to worry about ill-fitting clothes either—he buys his own.

Bill was well dressed, tastefully dressed, yesterday. He has a bank account for the first time in his life. He is seeing his ex-wife and his child regularly. He has a future.

More Interest

Bill would like to see more public interest in the future of prisoners.

"A musical concert, for instance, in a prison. That gives the fellows the idea that people are thinking of them—not just societies like the John Howard Society and the Salvation Army, but everyday people."

I know, myself, getting concerts over at B.C.P., it kind of gives you an idea you aren't salted in there and forgotten."

Bill was well dressed, tastefully dressed, yesterday. He has a bank account for the first time in his life. He is seeing his ex-wife and his child regularly. He has a future.

Bill was well dressed, tastefully dressed, yesterday. He has a bank account for the first time in his life. He is seeing his ex-wife and his child regularly. He has a future.

Bill was well dressed, tastefully dressed, yesterday. He has a bank account for the first time in his life. He is seeing his ex-wife and his child regularly. He has a future.

Bill was well dressed, tastefully dressed, yesterday. He has a bank account for the first time in his life. He is seeing his ex-wife and his child regularly. He has a future.

Bill was well dressed, tastefully dressed, yesterday. He has a bank account for the first time in his life. He is seeing his ex-wife and his child regularly. He has a future.

Bill was well dressed, tastefully dressed, yesterday. He has a bank account for the first time in his life. He is seeing his ex-wife and his child regularly. He has a future.

Bill was well dressed, tastefully dressed, yesterday. He has a bank account for the first time in his life. He is seeing his ex-wife and his child regularly. He has a future.

Bill was well dressed, tastefully dressed, yesterday. He has a bank account for the first time in his life. He is seeing his ex-wife and his child regularly. He has a future.

Bill was well dressed, tastefully dressed, yesterday. He has a bank account for the first time in his life. He is seeing his ex-wife and his child regularly. He has a future.

Bill was well dressed, tastefully dressed, yesterday. He has a bank account for the first time in his life. He is seeing his ex-wife and his child regularly. He has a future.

Bill was well dressed, tastefully dressed, yesterday. He has a bank account for the first time in his life. He is seeing his ex-wife and his child regularly. He has a future.

Bill was well dressed, tastefully dressed, yesterday. He has a bank account for the first time in his life. He is seeing his ex-wife and his child regularly. He has a future.

Bill was well dressed, tastefully dressed, yesterday. He has a bank account for the first time in his life. He is seeing his ex-wife and his child regularly. He has a future.

Bill was well dressed, tastefully dressed, yesterday. He has a bank account for the first time in his life. He is seeing his ex-wife and his child regularly. He has a future.

Bill was well dressed, tastefully dressed, yesterday. He has a bank account for the first time in his life. He is seeing his ex-wife and his child regularly. He has a future.

Bill was well dressed, tastefully dressed, yesterday. He has a bank account for the first time in his life. He is seeing his ex-wife and his child regularly. He has a future.

Bill was well dressed, tastefully dressed, yesterday. He has a bank account for the first time in his life. He is seeing his ex-wife and his child regularly. He has a future.

Bill was well dressed, tastefully dressed, yesterday. He has a bank account for the first time in his life. He is seeing his ex-wife and his child regularly. He has a future.

Bill was well dressed, tastefully dressed, yesterday. He has a bank account for the first time in his life. He is seeing his ex-wife and his child regularly. He has a future.

Bill was well dressed, tastefully dressed, yesterday. He has a bank account for the first time in his life. He is seeing his ex-wife and his child regularly. He has a future.

Bill was well dressed, tastefully dressed, yesterday. He has a bank account for the first time in his life. He is seeing his ex-wife and his child regularly. He has a future.

Bill pays high tribute to what he learned from the Dale Carnegie course. Recently, when the class he taught at William Head graduated Bill flew over from Vancouver.

"I felt pretty glad I was able to come back and see them and tell them how things were on the outside," he said.

"It is very easy for social workers to talk to fellows and explain things, but for somebody who has been in there with them to tell them, it's different."

It's Not Perfect

Even William Head isn't perfect. Bill feels strongly that there should be a staff psychologist as, perhaps, a bridge between the men and the officers. He feels a psychologist can often understand a prisoner and the way he feels better than a prison officer, no matter how enlightened.

He believes equally strongly that group therapy discussions in the penitentiary, conducted by Mr. Stevenson, were a big factor in correcting his thinking and his attitude to society. "Personal sessions with the psychiatrist brought stuff out you never realized. The idea was it started you thinking."

Change Outlook

"And pretty soon you start to hear about fellows getting pinched and you think, 'What a darn fool he was,' whereas before you thought, 'Bad luck they caught him.'"

The big bridge, though, is the first one—something or someone has to make a man want to change. Make him want to make a normal life for himself when he is released.

If a man doesn't want to help himself then nobody can help him.

"It was a real unsettled, mixed-up life before," Bill said. "Now the happiest time of the day for me is 8 a.m. when I get up to go to work."

AUTHORS WANTED BY N.Y. PUBLISHER

Leading book publisher seeks manuscripts of all types: fiction, non-fiction, poetry, scholarly and religious works etc. New authors welcomed. Send for free booklet CP-7 Vantage Press, 120 W. 31 St., New York 1.



B.S.H. Tye

Yes, 9.75 grams (less than 1 ounce) is all this new "behind-the-ear" hearing aid weighs. It has no cord and no receiver in the ear.

The makers claim it is the smallest, thinnest, lightest hearing aid of its type on the market.

It has adequate power for all but the most severe hearing losses. You are invited to try it without obligation in our office or your home.

Our New Office Is No. 209

Open Friday Nights Closed Saturdays

VICTORIA HEARING AID
B.S.H. TYE Founded 1938
209 YARROW BLDG. 625 FORT STREET



Emerald
the
Emperor's monacle
Nero of Rome was said to have a monacle carved from an emerald. Today, this green gemstone is available in many cuttings—each endlessly fascinating, each a gift to enjoy for a lifetime. Available in genuine or synthetic form.

CONVENIENT TERMS
LITTLE & TAYLOR
Registered Jewellers
1200 Douglas Street (Scollard Bldg.) Phone EV 5-4431

The Weather



Port Arthur 59 63
Kenora 59 73
Winnipeg 61 71
Brandon 61 71
Regina 61 71
Saskatoon 59 69
Prince Albert 59 69
N. Battleford 55 65
Medicine Hat 52 72
Calgary 51 60
Edmonton 50 65
Kimberley 48 58
Creston Valley 50 71
Lethbridge 51 60
Banff 48 58
Penticton 46 78
Nanaimo 47 72
Prince Rupert 52 55
Whitehorse 42 62
Portland 57 77
San Francisco 87 88
Los Angeles 87 88
Chicago 76 84
New York 78 89

TIDES AT VICTORIA

(Pacific Standard Time)

Time H.	Time M.	Time H.	Time M.	Time H.	Time M.
00:00	4:50:30	04:41:41	5:01:13	7:5	
01:00	4:57:29	5:12:05	5:18:45	7:8	
02:00	5:04:28	5:22:29	5:25:14	7:1	
03:00	5:11:27	5:32:53	5:32:53	7:4	
04:00	5:18:26	5:43:17	5:43:17	7:7	
05:00	5:25:25	5:53:41	5:53:41	7:0	
06:00	5:32:24	6:04:05	6:04:05	7:3	
07:00	5:39:23	6:14:29	6:14:29	7:6	
08:00	5:46:22	6:24:53	6:24:53	7:9	
09:00	5:53:21	6:35:17	6:35:17	7:2	
10:00	6:00:20	6:45:41	6:45:41	7:5	
11:00	6:07:19	6:56:05	6:56:05	7:8	
12:00	6:14:18	7:06:29	7:06:29	7:1	
13:00	6:21:17	7:16:53	7:16:53	7:4	
14:00	6:28:16	7:27:17	7:27:17	7:7	
15:00	6:35:15	7:37:41	7:37:41	7:0	
16:00	6:42:14	7:48:05	7:48:05	7:3	
17:00	6:49:13	7:58:29	7:58:29	7:6	
18:00	6:56:12	8:08:53			

Camping Cheered Boy Who'd Never Smiled

A camping trip this summer brought happy grins to the face of an emotionally disturbed youngster who had never been known to smile before, Kenneth Shore, treatment director of Sevenoaks school for children, said yesterday.

He said the eight youngsters who attended the camp experienced curative treatment that could not have occurred any other place.

So successful was the seven-day camping trip in a secluded undeveloped provincial park that another seven-day trip is planned this week.

"Things happened . . . intangible things that have a real bearing on the happiness

of the children," Mr. Shore said.

There are eight youngsters, all boys ranging in age from nine to 12, at the Sevenoaks school for emotionally disturbed youngsters, which is sponsored by the Victoria Family and Children's Service.

These youngsters are not particularly "groupish," but when we went for our annual camping trip we could sense, even in preparation for the trip, the beginning of a group feeling," Mr. Shore said.

To describe the benefits the youngsters derived, Mr. Shore uses two examples out of the eight children.

Paul, 11, was pathologically shy and passive. "You know after you have been kicked in the teeth as many times as I have, you don't trust nobody

Paul told Mr. Shore during a man-to-man talk on an island in the middle of the lake near the campsite.

Mr. Shore explained that when apprehended Paul was almost totally uncommunicative and was covered with bruises. He was apprehended on complaint of neighbors at his campsite one night when he was sitting crying at

2 a.m. on the front porch of his home in freezing rain without a coat, he said.

"He had been locked out, but would have eventually sought shelter in the doghouse, sharing the bed with the dog, who, in actuality, fared much better than Paul," Mr. Shore said. "The dog was not beaten, then made to sit and make no complaint while his

drunken attacker spat on him. Paul was," he added.

"You could not really expect that this boy would trust you, no matter how humane and benign your motivation. It would take a long time to undo nine years of physical and emotional brutality," he said.

The camping trip for Paul was filled with opportunities

for individual adult-child contacts — contacts that helped him feel enough confidence in adults to begin for the first time to talk about some experiences that had for such a long time been locked and smouldering.

"This is a boy who has had little to smile about, but after a week's camping was smiling all the time and enjoying himself with others. That is what camping did for Paul," Mr. Shore said.

He described Jerry, who was "chronically aggressive, lying, cheating, stealing, fighting, swearing, hyperactive and in general a regular 'enfant terrible'."

"At camp, for seven days, there was not one single aggressive outburst from Jerry — not a single fight — and if you

knew Jerry, you could not but consider this fact in itself anything less than incredible," Mr. Shore said.

"Jerry, our fireball, was able to relax long enough to discover that there can be more to a relationship with people than a constant defensive struggle against hurt and deprivation."

"Whether we were climbing the mountain, nursing a bee sting, swimming, sailing the pirate-infested seas on a raft, fishing, or just sunning on the pier, there was not a child in the group who was not helped in his struggle toward maturity," Mr. Shore said.

"I think they were all aided in a way that telescoped months for them, and could not have been achieved in a sterile office."

Emotionally Disturbed Youngsters Thrive During Outdoors Holiday

LOCAL NEWS

The Daily Colonist.

(ESTABLISHED 1858)

CLASSIFIED

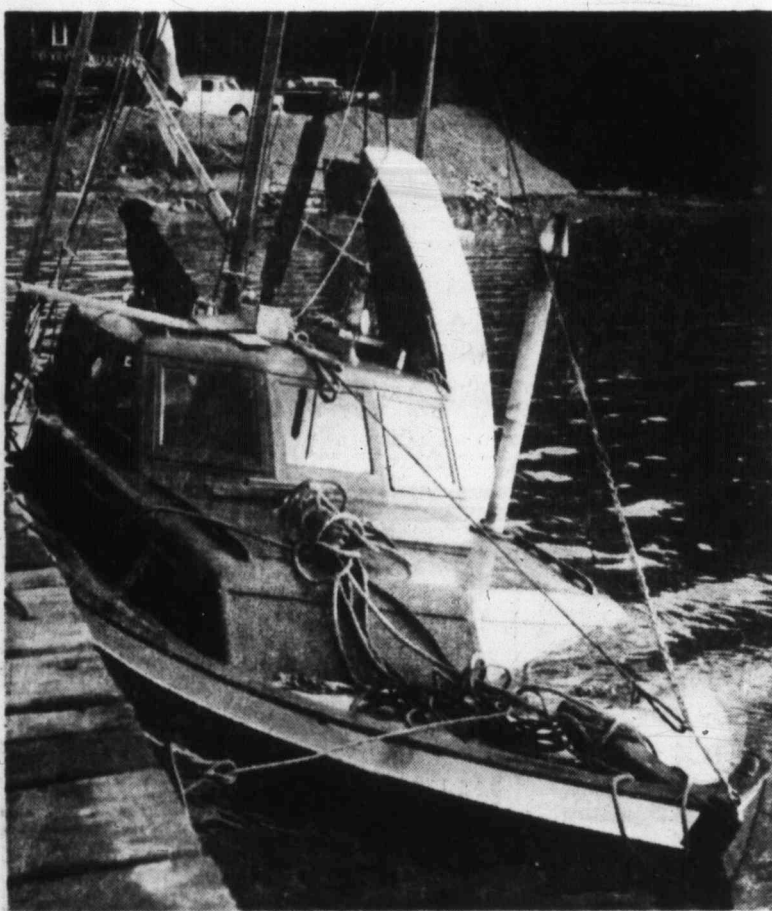
SECOND NEWS SECTION

VICTORIA, BRITISH COLUMBIA, SUNDAY, AUGUST 23, 1959

PAGE FIFTEEN

Sinking Vessel Towed to Safety

Fishboat Hits Cliff at Speed As Skipper Lies Unconscious



Dog Stays With Stricken Ship

Safe at Shoal Harbor but holed in the bow and submerged to its gunwales is the 36-foot gillnetter Ethel-K. Ruffy,

the black Labrador, perched on the cabin top, refused to leave the stricken vessel. — (Colonist photo.)

Drama Near Sidney

A 36-foot gillnetter heading for the Island's west coast fishing grounds went off course and struck a sheer bluff at full speed on Forrester Island near Sidney yesterday afternoon.

The crash awakened the owner, Arthur Kyllonen, 9108 River Road, New Westminster, who had apparently been in a carbon monoxide-induced sleep. He said he grabbed his radio telephone and gave a mayday (distress) call as the vessel began sinking.

He was sighted by George Reid of Sidney, who said at first he thought the vessel was having engine trouble.

He went alongside and passed a line aboard. "I didn't like the idea of towing her with her bow down like that," he said, "but the skipper said she'd float so we started out."

About half-way across a cabin cruiser skippered by Alan Batey, 3459 Richmond, drew up to see if any help could be given.

The two rescue ships placed themselves on either side of the stricken vessel and towed it to Shoal Harbor Marina.

"We were lucky bringing her in," Mr. Batey said. "The tide was just on the turn."

Skipper Kyllonen, who looked badly shaken upon arrival, said "the last thing I remember was leaving Active Pass. I set the iron mike and that was all until I hit that cliff."

Kyllonen has been fishing these waters for 15 years. "It is a bad thing to have happen right in the middle of fishing," he said, "but I might have died from the fumes if I hadn't hit that island. I guess it was the open cabin windows that saved me," he said.

Air Sea Rescue, had an aircraft circling during the tow and other ships in the area stood by.



Crowd of 10,000 See Hawks Perform

A crowd of 10,000 poured onto RCAF Station Comox for Air Force Day celebration yesterday which opened with march-past by honor guard seen in background of this scene. Stars of the show, the

Golden Hawks, will perform over Beacon Hill Park's Finlayson Point at 2.30 p.m. today in display of close-formation aerobatics.



SAMUEL JONES
... I feel cut off



MRS. J. E. GRANT
... where we are fine

Stallholders Settling Down

Stallholders who moved out of the doomed city market building into smaller premises nearby believe the next month or two will tell if their business has suffered as a result.

At present, most of their regular customers seem to have followed to their new location at 618 Pandora.

FEW REGRETS

There were few regrets for the old market building, soon to be pulled down to make way for a parking lot, but stallholders were unanimous in their opposition to city council's proposal for "open air" produce stalls on the new lot.

Objections were mostly to gasoline fumes from cars using the lot and exposure to the cold, wind and rain.

Mrs. J. E. Grant, 4877 Wesley Road, kept her fruit and vegetable stall in the old market building for 28 years. Now she's all for the present location.

"If I think where we are is fine," she said. "We don't want any part of that open market. The car fumes will blow on us and it will be very cold in winter."

Jack Peddie, 3935 Blenkinsop, after 40 years in the old market said: "It was our home, and I dearly miss it."

Most of his old customers have come over to the new location, however, and he conceded that "this spot seems as if it will be all right — we're closer together and it has a warmer feeling."

NO WARM FEELINGS

Mrs. R. E. Wright, 436 Michigan, has worked for stallholder Ashborn Stavrum over a period of 29 years in the old market selling plants, flowers and vegetables.

"After the way we were treated by the city council, I don't have any warm feelings for the old market," she said. Samuel Jones, Keating Cross Road, sold his eggs and poultry in the old market for 20 years, and feels his new location is a bit cut off.

WILL KNOW LATER

"Many people seem to figure we're out of business altogether," he said. "We won't know how many of our old customers keep coming until September when everyone is back from holidays."

"The open-air market, I think, is the most ridiculous setup ever suggested."

Daring Brilliance

Hawks Make Thousands Gasp in Awe

By TERRY HAMMOND

If you ever tripped over somebody's heels coming downstairs you would never qualify as a Golden Hawk.

The "Hawks," the RCAF's most ready reply to what it does with a combination of the defence dollar and the cream of Canada's jet-age youth, come "downstairs" at the rate of 10 miles a minute.

And "the first time somebody 'trips' the cost is going to run to at least four human lives and a million dollars in 'hent' airplanes."

ALL EYES ON ANTICS

At Comox yesterday all the "static" display of jet engines, radar interception equipment and survival paraphernalia couldn't unglue the eyes of 10,000 Air Force Day spectators from the flashing air antics of the seven-man aerobatic team which will perform over Victoria's Finlayson Point at 2.30 p.m. today.

The sound of 10,000 gasps was clearly audible over the roar of the precision team's screaming Sabre jets as they slashed across Comox Airport with less than 200 feet altitude and 600 knots air speed.

VETERANS AWED

And as a final accolade the gasps yesterday didn't just come from the general public, but also from clusters of seasoned air force pilots who left the scene of the exhibition quietly shaking their heads and muttering the one and two-syllable words of awe and astonishment which go with the business of flying airplanes for a living.

An RCAF squadron leader with hundreds of hours at the controls of a submarine-hunting Neptune summed up the performance of the team when he said "now we know what they mean when they say 'quick and the dead.'"

Yesterday's exhibition was all the more remarkable for less than ideal weather which time and again sent four of the team's Sabres screaming

into a murky overcast with a few feet between wingtips — only to emerge from the cloud cover after eternal seconds of "blind flying" with the same narrow separation.

Yesterday's Comox Air Force Day spectators came from as far away as Victoria and the Fraser Valley to see, besides the Golden Hawks, formation flying by CF-100 interceptors and the Neptune sub-hunters.

SYMBOLIC CRASH

They watched a four-man parachute drop by members of the air force para-rescue division, and a jet-assisted take-off by a lumbering Canso amphibian.

And as a practical reminder to the fate awaiting the "un-quick" of modern aviation they watched a spectacular crash into a crowd of onlookers of a gasoline-powered model airplane which hurt nobody but which disintegrated into a hun-

Union Probe?

Wicks Agrees To Act

Labor Minister Lyle Wicks has informed the Kyuquot committee pressing for an investigation of the United Fishermen and Allied Workers Union that his department will look into the matter.

The committee has charged that UFAW doesn't act in the best interests of labor or the country in general.

Around the Island

Two Water-Bombers Dump Torrents on Mountain Fire

SHAWNIGAN LAKE — Two Grumman Avengers, able to carry 600 gallons of water, are standing by today to return to the stubborn battle against the four-day-old fire in Old Baldy Mountain.

The water-bombers last night dropped about 7,000 gallons of water each in the three hours before dusk. The 20-acre fire has continued to smoulder and break out in flames since it started Wednesday evening. It was started by two Victoria youths who set off several Halloween smoke bombs.

MAPLE BAY — North Cowichan council at their next meeting will probably discuss a proposal to improve the water system here, the worst of four in the municipality.

Reeve C. A. P. Munson disclosed yesterday that three-phase electrical wiring will be extended by the B.C. Power Commission into the area within two months, making it possible for them to increase the pumping and storage capacity.

Council is also considering doubling the water storage space, he said.

ALBERNI — Ernest Armstrong, Brown died suddenly at his home, Grandview Road, and will be buried in Greenwood Cemetery Monday following services in Stevens funeral chapel.

Mr. Brown, a resident of Alberni for 48 years, leaves a niece, Evelyn Johnson, Cumberland, and a nephew, M. W. (Tip) Stephens, Grandview Road.

PARKSVILLE — Winners of top-prizes at the recent Kinsmen charity bingo held at the community hall here were W. J. Roscow and Mrs. Albert Doehle.

Mr. Roscow won a 14½-foot boat complete with outboard motor and trailer, and Mrs. Doehle won a \$100 cash prize.

LAKE COWICHAN — Richard Nimmo, 18, a resident here, pleaded guilty and was fined \$50 in court yesterday after being charged as a minor in possession of alcohol.

DUNCAN — Flush-coating of some of the city streets will start this week, part of the city's \$10,000 program for this year.

MAPLE BAY — North Cowichan council members are at their home, Grandview Road, questioning some residents here to see if they are in favor of new access roads to this resort area.

Property holders are to be approached by the municipality. If they agree to swap or sell their land, an engineer will be asked to construct a new road system.

NORTH COWICHAN — Council has approved the spending of \$325 to erect a pump-house and install and buy a pump at the home of Mel Dexter, Herd Road.

The Dexter's well is being replaced by the municipality after Mr. Dexter charged the building of a road near his home cut off the water course to his well.

DUNCAN — Two churches and King's Daughters' Hospital will receive part of the estate left by Trefley Ramon, a retired bachelor.

Neil Gray, executor of the estate, said yesterday the hospital, Duncan United Church and St. Edwards Catholic Church will each get about \$1,000.

• Shop Wed. 9 a.m. to 5.30 p.m.

• Dial EV 5-1311 for fast service.

Hudson's Bay Company.

INCORPORATED 2ND MAY 1870.

The Bay's
**Back-to-School
SALE**

STARTS WEDNESDAY, August 26th

**SEPTEMBER
Charge Accounts
Open Wednesday
AUGUST 26th**

Buy Wednesday—Pay By Oct. 10th

All charge purchases made Wednesday, Aug. 26; Thursday, Aug. 27; Friday, Aug. 28, or Saturday, Aug. 29, will be charged to your September account, payable by Oct. 10. Just say: "Charge it, please."

Shop by phone — Order by number — Dial EV 5-1311. Special phone order service starts at 8.30 a.m. Wed.



Hudson's Bay Company
INCORPORATED 27th MAY 1870

The BAY Rings the Bell

Back to School Specials for the Dress Conscious Sub-Teen . . . Sizes 8 to 14

1 Best Bet for Back-to-School . . . A Season-Spanning Carcoat

There's nothing like a car coat for hard wear and comfortable warmth, especially when Autumn breezes start to blow and Winter rains begin to fall . . . Here's a wonderful car coat for the wet, cold months and the cool spring days, styled from rubberized poplin in single and double-breasted styles with two large patch pockets, toggle-button front, pointed collar. Sizes 7 to 14.

Special back-to-school price

3⁹⁹ and 4⁹⁹

2 Popular All-Wool Tartan Kilts by Aljean

Terrific back-to-school savings on these popular, and oh so versatile all-wool tartan kilts . . . Both pretty and practical for the classroom! A wonderful selection of authentic tartans to choose from, including Ancient Black Watch, Hunting Green, Dress Gordon, McIntyre, McLeod and Phantom Chisholm. Buy now and save dollars.

Sizes 8-14.

Regular 12.98, Special

9⁹⁹

3 All-Round Pleated Skirts by Aljean!

The famous, authentic tartan skirts . . . styled in the popular, neat-fitting all-round pleats . . . so versatile and practical for the classroom for Grade 1 to Grade 12. Available in the most-wanted tartans . . . Black Watch, Robertson, Hunting Fraser, Dress Gordon, McIntyre, to name a few. Teen-age sizes.

Sizes 8 to 14.

Reg. 12.98.

Special **9⁹⁹**

Sizes 10 to 14x.

Reg. 14.98.

Special **10⁹⁹**

4 Girls' Flannelette Pajamas

Cosy flannelette pajamas to keep you warm and comfortable on chilly winter nights . . . Styled with long sleeves, tailored, loose-fitting tops, roomy well-cut bottoms. Pretty shades of rose, blue and yellow. Sizes 8 to 14. Regular 3.98.

Special Back-to-School Price **2⁹⁸**

Matching Housecoat.
Regular 6.98.

Special **4⁹⁸**

5 Warmly Lined Slacks

A wonderful buy on girls' slim jims, in the popular, easy care chino and corduroy fabric. Styled with half boxer waist, side zipper, pockets, belt loops and full kasha lining. Red, blue, black, tan, royal and beige. Sizes 8 to 14.

Special Back-to-School Price **3⁸⁸**

6 Easy-care Orlon Sweaters

Girls of all ages love beautiful sweaters to go back to school! . . . Choose one or more of these lovely cardigans to match with her favorite skirts, jumpers and dresses. Wash in a wink, dry in a jiffy—never need blocking or ironing! Plain knit with long sleeves, double band at neck, ribbed cuffs and band, matched buttons. Sizes 8 to 14, in lovely shades of yellow, pink, white, red or blue.

Special back-to-school price **3⁴⁹**

7 Corduroy Slim Jims

A wonderful opportunity to purchase these warm, good-looking corduroy slim jims for all your casual living. Styled with half boxer waist, zipper side, one pocket. An excellent assortment of popular checks and prints in several colors. Sizes 7 to 14.

Special Back-to-School Price **2⁸⁸**

8 All-Nylon Jackets

A warm, easy-care jacket for back-to-school or for the playground. Knitted band at neck, cuffs and waistband, zipper closure down front, two pockets . . . Light in weight yet warm and comfortable for Fall weather. Sizes 6 to 12.

Special Back-to-School Price **8⁹⁹**

HUDSON'S BAY COMPANY,
children's wear, 3rd



9 Boys' Doeskin Shirts

Perfect for the beginner . . . smart doeskin shirts in assorted Ivy League stripes and gay plaids . . . Long sleeves, button front, pointed collar. Sizes 3 to 6x.

Special Back-to-School Price **99^c**

10 Suedine Jackets

Just the jacket for the little fellow on cooler days . . . Styled with long sleeves with knitted cuffs, zipper closure, 2 pockets and warm knitted band at neck and waist. Satin lined. Sizes 3 to 6x. Brown only.

Special price, **2⁴⁴**

HUDSON'S BAY COMPANY,
children's wear, 3rd



for B



Shop
By Pho

Dial EV 5-

For I

for BACK-TO-SCHOOL

Hudson's Bay Company

INCORPORATED 2ND MAY 1870

11 It's New! "Kookie" Nylon Casual Coat Complete With Comb

It's new, it's terrific, the wonderful Kookie all-new casual coat for the younger set from 6 to 18. . . . And Mother will love it too, completely washable, guaranteed waterproof, needs no ironing! . . . The perfect coat for back to school. Terylene quilted lining for complete protection against rain, wind and cold. Self collar and cuffs, 2 pockets, in red, navy and royal. Special

Sizes 6 to 12, 8⁹⁹

Sizes 14 to 18, 9⁹⁹



12 Popular Corduroy Longs

The ever-popular, always neat corduroy longs at a low, low price . . . hard-wearing, machine washable . . . wind and rain resistant. Pleated front, zipper closure, full cuff, charcoal, green, navy, wine, black, brown, tan and royal. Sizes 6 to 18.

Special, 6 to 12, 4⁴⁹

Special, 14 to 18, 5⁴⁹

13 Cotton Flannel Shirts

Warm and practical for the classroom or out on the sports field . . . Easy care, won't shrink or lose their color. Long sleeves, 2-way collar, yoke back, in a large selection of fancy patterns and colors. Sizes 8 to 16.

Special 1⁵⁹

14 Wool and Orlon Pullovers

Your boy will always be neat and well groomed in one of these smart wool and orlon pullovers . . . Styled with crew neck, long sleeves, in a large selection of their most popular colors—blue, mint, yellow, red, to name a few. Popular with the boys of all ages. Sizes 8 to 16.

Special, only 3⁴⁹

15 Cotton Sheen Pants

Smart, exceptionally hard-wearing drip-dry poplin sheen pants that will take all the abuse and wear required! Double cuffs, wide belt loops, Sanforized for lasting fit and comfort. Tan, charcoal, wheat, black. Sizes 6 to 18.

Special 3⁵⁹

16 Heeksuede Windbreakers

Water-repellent, windproof jackets for school or best . . . fully lined for added comfort, with smart knitted cuffs and plain collar or knitted neck trim, zipper front, 2 pockets, in favorite colors of red, brown and blue (mostly brown). Sizes 6 to 12.

Special 4⁴⁹

HUDSON'S BAY COMPANY, boys' wear, main

Shop
By Phone

Dial EV 5-1311



For High School or Senior College Students



17 Cotton Sport Shirts

A manufacturer's clearance of these top quality cotton and brushed cotton sport shirts brings big, timely savings to your pocketbooks . . . Practical and neat for school, around the home or sports-wear! A large selection of assorted stripes and checks in an excellent array of colors . . . Buy several at this low, low price. Sizes small, medium and large.

Special 2⁹⁹

18 Botany Wool Pullovers, reg. 8.95

The ever-popular V-neck pullover in smart, practical English botany wool, at a special back-to-school price. A campus favorite with all the fellows, they come in grey and beige mix, blue, red, green, navy, brown, grey, etc., plain shades. Sizes 36 to 44.

Special 6⁸⁹

19 Wool, Wool Mix and Nylon Socks

Socks, socks and more socks in a large selection of patterns and colors, in popular nylon stretchy, wool and wool-mix blends for easy care, long wear and complete satisfaction. Sizes 10 1/2 to 11.

All for one price, 3 for 2⁵⁰

20 Briefs and Vests

Stock up now on good quality combed cotton briefs and vests. Sanitized and sanforized for complete satisfaction and lasting fit. Elastic leg brief, vest has reinforced seams. Sizes S.M.L.

Special price, 59¢

HUDSON'S BAY COMPANY, men's furnishings, main



Hudson's Bay Company

INCORPORATED 27 MAY 1670

Use a BAY Budget for All Your Back-to-School Needs

Buy books, pencils, school uniforms, clothing for youngsters on a convenient BAY Budget... Just 10% down, the rest in easy monthly installments. Enquire at the Accounts Office, 4th floor, or in any department where you shop.

OPEN A CO

Enquire in the BAY's shop about having a... are sent to help you k



Wash and wear cottons
4⁹⁹
2 for 9⁵⁰



Orlon and viscose pants
11⁹⁹ or
2 for \$22



21 SALE of Wash 'n' Wear Orlon and Viscose Slacks

75% Orlon—
25% Viscose

Wash 'n' Wear Bruck Fabric

- Hand washable
- Machine washable
- Little or no ironing
- Crease-resistant



Ideal for back to school are these smartly tailored, easy-care 75% orlon and 25% viscose slacks in popular charcoal, mid, light and blue grey; brown and tan. Styled with pleated front, Hollywood waistband, zipper closure, nylon pocket and waistband trim for extra wear. Sizes 28-40 waist. No charge for cuffing.

Buy one pair, save 2.96

Buy two, save more, 7.90

Reg. 14.95

11⁹⁹ pair
or 2 pairs
for **\$22**

22 Go Back to School in Style With Back Flap Wash'n'Wear Pants

Reg. 6.95

Save 4.40

Made from Winsheen cotton that is preshrunk, colorfast, requires little or no ironing, these neatly styled pants feature back flap pockets, cuffed bottoms, zipper closure. The smart tailoring combined with attractive shades of beige, antelope, charcoal make these pants a great favorite with the back-to-school crowd. Buy more than one pair at this special saving. 28-42 waist, 29-34 leg.

4⁹⁹ pair
or 2 pairs
for **9⁵⁰**



23 Popular, All-Nylon "Jimmy Dean Jackets"... Nylon Fleece Lined

Save 1.96

A must for every young man's back-to-school wardrobe are these versatile, hard-wearing wash 'n' wear jackets that will stay smart and new looking longer. Styled with zipper closure, self collar and cuffs, 2 slash pockets, elastic insert in waistband for neat fit. Navy, powder, royal blue, aqua, black, red, white, in sizes 36-46.

Reg. 13.95

SPECIAL

11⁹⁹ each

HUDSON'S BAY COMPANY, men's clothing, main



OPEN A CONVENIENT BAY CHARGE ACCOUNT

Enquire in the BAY'S ACCOUNTS OFFICE, 4th floor, or in any department where you shop about having a handy charge account . . . It's easy to use and monthly statements are sent to help you keep track of your expenditures.

Hudson's Bay Company

INCORPORATED 27th MAY 1870.



24 Authentic Tartan Skirts and Kilts for Back to School Wear

Special, each **12⁹⁹**

Go spritely! Go debonair! Go tartan! Go back to school in style with long-wearing, wool worsted pleated or kilt skirts in popular authentic tartans. **The Skirts** feature stitched-to-hip, knife-edged pleats with neat side zipper closure. **The Kilts** are wrap-around style with pleats stitched-to-the-hips for smooth figure-flattery; large pin in front. Sizes 10-20. Regular 16.95.

Authentic Tartans—Ancient Black Watch, Ancient Hunting Fraser, Phantom Chisholm, Phantom Macrae, MacIntyre, Red Robertson, Dress Gordon, Black Watch, Hunting MacInnis, Hunting McKinnon.

25 Classically Styled Botany Wool Sweaters . . . Imported from Scotland

Short-sleeve Pullover, each **4⁴⁹** Long-sleeve Pullover, each **5⁴⁹** Cardigan, each **6⁴⁹**

Team with favorite skirts for smart, fashionable school wear; after-school activities. All are fully fashioned with round neckline; firm ribbing at neck, sleeve and waist; hand washable and mitin moth-proofed. Cardigans feature dyed-to-match buttons. Sizes 36-42. Yacht blue, black, pink, yellow, grey mix, green, oatmeal, palm green, red.

26 Smartly Styled Print Blouses

Kashin, sateen, rayon challis, rayon crepes in floral, Paisley and geometric prints—take your pick, they're all cute and fresh-looking in over-blouse or tuck-in, short or ¾-sleeve styles, various collar effects. Coral, blue, green, mauve, brown, lilac, mint. Sizes 12-18. **4⁹⁹**

27 Quilt Lined, Sheen Cotton Car Coats

All-weather coats to take you right through to spring in cosy comfort. All are button-to-neck; colors of beige, blue, antelope, red or black. Choose from different collar and pocket stylings. Sizes 10-20. Regular 16.95. Sizes 10-20. **12⁹⁹**

28 Wool Worsted Tartan Slim Jims

Fashions for after school, too. Team with sweater and car coat for a really smart casual outfit. Slims feature side zipper closing, one side pocket. Ancient Hunting Fraser, Trafalgar, Black Watch, Hunting McKinnon, Brown Watch, Dress Black Watch, Ancient Hunting Trafalgar, Ancient Black Watch, Dress Hunting McKinnon, McLain of Loch Buie, Red Trafalgar, Chan. Sizes 10-20. Reg. 12.95. Pair **8⁹⁹**

29 Full-Fashioned Novelty Orlon Sweaters

Many one-of-a-kind styles in this clearance selection of easy-care orlon sweaters. Styles include round and colored necklines, ¾ and long sleeves. Broken color range. Sizes 34-38. **5⁹⁹**

HUDSON'S BAY COMPANY, sportswear, fashion floor, 2nd

Hudson's Bay Company
INCORPORATED MAY 1670

The BAY Rings the Bell



Soft Touch, Kitten Light

High Bulk Orlon Sweaters

30 Wonder soft, gorgeous sweaters in ever-popular Orlon... the wonderful fabric that washes and dries without a care!... So pretty and practical for the classroom. Novelty neckbands, in cardigans and pullovers. A lovely array of harvest ripe colors—red, yellow, coral beige, turquoise and white. Sizes 14 to 20.

Cardigan, Special 3⁷⁹

Pullover, Special 2⁷⁹

31 Wool Mix Walker Skirt

Smart, versatile walker skirt of hard-wearing, easy-care wool and cotton mixture... ideal for the campus or office. Comes in easy to match colors of black, grey and brown. Classic designed slim skirt with full kick-pleat in back for ease of walking. Sizes 10 to 20.

Special 2⁹⁹

33 Cotton Poplin Blouses

Three practical and oh so pretty styles to choose from—gay prints in either short sleeves or 3/4 sleeves, and popular plain white, red, blue in short-sleeve style. Wash in a wink, need so little ironing to make them crisp and pretty. Sizes 32 to 38. Special price,

2 for 1⁹⁹

32 Save! Taper Slacks

Good looking wool and cotton slacks in the new pencil slim taper style... exciting and fun to wear for all your casual living. Well cut for neat, comfortable fit, hard-wearing English woven fabric in black, brown and grey. Sizes 10 to 20.

Special 2⁹⁹

34 Waterproof Cotton Car Coat

A wonderful opportunity to save on these popular poplin rubberized car coats that are fully waterproof, warm and comfortable with their quilted lining. Button closing, large collar, comes in shades of blue, red, black and tan.

Special price 4⁹⁹

HUDSON'S BAY COMPANY, dress accessories, main

35 Fully Fashioned Leotards

The better leotards in guaranteed full fashion, plain nylon styles. Flattering hip-toe covering in your favorite colors, red, black and beige. Pretty and warm, match or blend with your new Fall wardrobe. Sizes short, regular and tall. Classed as subs.

Special 1⁹⁹

36 Nylon Ankle Socks

Here are neat, long-wearing ankle socks, one of your favorites at a price to please... White, red, navy and yellow nylon socks with turnback cuff, in easy-care stretchy style—one size fits all! Buy several pairs for back to school or all your casual wear.

Special 2 pairs 79¢

37 Cotton Ankle Socks

Three popular styles... "Popcorn" novelty stitch, calf-high stretchy, fits 8 1/2 to 11... one size fits all. "Twirler" rib knit, calf-high or triple roll stretchy. "Roll Cuff" triple roll, favorite with saddles, oxfords and loafers. Sizes 8 1/2 to 11. All nylon reinforced for longer wear. White only!

Special price, 2 for 1⁹⁹

HUDSON'S BAY COMPANY, hosiery, main



Special Low Price on Back-to-School Shoes by a Well-Known Manufacturer



38

- Dainty swivel-strap shoes in gleaming black patent, strap can be worn up or back. Neolite soles. Sizes 12 1/2-3, C and D widths.
- Neat-looking, hard-wearing black oxfords with crease toe vamp, Neolite soles, rubber heels. Sizes 12 1/2-13, C and E widths.
- Pretty one-strap black patent shoes for the fashion conscious miss. Neolite soles, sizes 6-3, C width.

3⁹⁹

HUDSON'S BAY COMPANY, children's shoes, 3rd

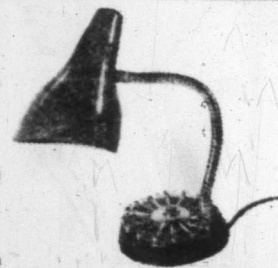
63

Special! Modern Vinyl Desk Lamps For High School or College Student

Streamlined desk lamp with heavy padded base, to accommodate pen and pencil sets, flexible reflector which permits swing in complete circle. Finished in gay decorative colors of embossed plastic... the perfect lamp for the student's room, or study.

4⁹⁹

HUDSON'S BAY COMPANY, lamps, 4th



Children's Vitamins For Back to School



39 Children's Multiple Vitamins

Helps avoid colds and infections... ideal for all-round good health! Contains vitamins A, D, C and B.

Reg. 2.29. Special 1⁷⁹

40 B Compound With Liver Iron Yeast

For tired blood—builds more energy and stamina. Bottle of 100 capsules.

Reg. 3.49. Special 2⁹⁹

41 Multiple Vitamins and Minerals

Contains 9 vitamins and 13 minerals. Helps prevent colds, builds up resistance.

Reg. 4.29. Special price 3⁴⁹

42 Cod Liver Oil Capsules

Contains vitamins A and D. A natural vitamin extracted from fish liver oils.

Reg. 1.19. Special, 100 capsules, 89¢

43 Multiple Vitamins With B 12

All your needed vitamins plus B 12... builds up body strength. Bottle of 100.

Reg. 3.49. Special 2⁹⁹

44 Halibut Liver Oil Capsules

Rich in vitamins A and D... builds up resistance to winter colds.

100 capsules, 73¢. Special 1⁶⁹

HUDSON'S BAY COMPANY, household needs, main

for B
Handsome

46 Senior Boys'

Terrific savings on reg... Slip-ons and Ties rugged shoe for campus proof Neolite soles! All are Goodyear w Black, brown and bu 6 to 12, D and E fitting Sp

Special



50 Brass Eye O

Fall's most popular easy-to-accessorize sh black, cognac, white, Lightweight, flexible, tion, popular ribbed s brushed suede uppers, trim, no tongue. Size 9 1/2, AA-B fittings.

Special Sale Price

for BACK-TO-SCHOOL

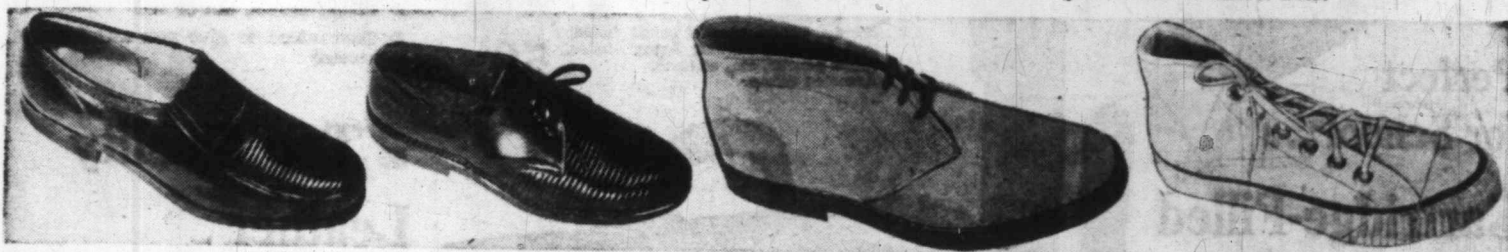
Hudson's Bay Company
INCORPORATED 27th MAY 1870

Handsome Hardwearing Shoes for Juniors, Seniors and College Students!
Baycrest Shoes for Back to School



45 Timely savings on sizes 1 to 6 for the beginner. Smart, hard-wearing shoes in three handsome styles: slip-on gorés, mudguard lace and moccasin vamp, in black, brown and burgundy. All crafted with all-leather construction, reinforced shanks, Nuron soles and combination fittings, Goodyear welt construction will not come apart when wet. Sizes 1 to 6. **Special Back-to-School Price**

6⁹⁹



46 Senior Boys' Shoes

Terrific savings on regular stock styles... Slip-ons and Ties... the perfect, rugged shoe for campus wear. Weather-proof Neolite soles and rubber heels. All are Goodyear welt construction. Black, brown and burgundy, in sizes 6 to 12, D and E fittings.

Special Price 6⁹⁹

47 Boys' School or Play Shoes

Looking for a shoe that will take lots of abuse and give the utmost in wear, comfort and good looks? Well, this is the shoe for school and play! Lightweight, yet has sturdy composition soles for longer wear, flexible stitched-down construction for comfort, lace front. Sizes 3 to 6.

Sale Price 4⁹⁹

48 Desert Boots—Five Colors

The popular casual shoe for high school seniors and college students. Comes in a host of colors: sand, green, brown, black, grey! Flexible stitched-down construction, non-slip Nuron soles, ankle-high two-eye tie, and brushed suede uppers. Sizes 6 to 12.

Special Price 6⁹⁹

49 Men's and Boys' Runners

Regulation gym shoes for both the beginner and college student. Full cushioned insoles, built-in arch supports, non-slip soles, and guaranteed washable uppers. Buy now and save. Boys' sizes 1 to 5; men's sizes 6 to 12. Black and white.

Special Price, Boys' 3⁴⁹ Men's 3⁹⁹
HUDSON'S BAY COMPANY, men's and boys' shoes, main

Special Savings on Fall's Favorite New Casuals for Teeners



50 Brass Eye Oxfords

Fall's most popular shoe, in easy-to-accessorize shades of black, cognac, white, grey... Lightweight, flexible construction, popular ribbed soles, soft brushed suede uppers. Novelty trim, no tongue. Sizes 4½ to 9½, AA-B fittings.

Special Sale Price 4⁹⁹

51 White Eye Susy Oxfords

Always a favorite for back-to-school wear... comfortable and good-looking, with light, flexible construction, good-fitting lasts, springy cushion crepe soles. Jet black with gleaming white eyelets, leather or suede. Sizes 4½ to 9½, AA-B fittings.

Special Sale Price 4⁹⁹

52 New Shawl Oxfords

Flattering and comfortable-fitting shawl oxfords, newly styled for smart campus wear... equally appropriate for casual wear. Black, brown. Sizes 4½ to 9½, AA-B fittings.

Special Sale Price 4⁹⁹

53 Hard-Wearing Penny Loafers

Ever-popular, classic style loafer with smooth, soft leather uppers, lasted for comfortable fit, hard-wearing welt construction. Perfect for town or campus. Sizes 4½ to 9½, AAA-B fittings.

Special Sale Price 6⁹⁹

54 Better Quality Saddle Shoes

Always smart and neat in appearance, these quality saddle oxfords have hard-wearing welt construction, good-fitting lasts, combination heel fittings, soft, pliable uppers. Blue and white. Sizes 4½ to 9½, AAA-B fittings.

Special Sale Price 6⁹⁹

HUDSON'S BAY COMPANY, women's shoes, fashion floor, 2nd

Hudson's Bay Company

THE BAY'S BACK-TO-SCHOOL SALE
STARTS WEDNESDAY, AUGUST 26



**58 Perfect for School...
Cartridge-Filled Fountain Pens**

1⁹⁸

No more messy ink on fingers, no more ink blots on school work when you use a mess-free, smartly-styled, cartridge-filled pen. Just slip a cartridge into your pen and you're ready to write. 6 cartridges included at this price. Pen colors: Green, blue, red, black.

56 Big Value Loose-Leaf Refill

200 sheets of lined ink paper in a polythene bag. Stock up now for the school year at this special saving.

88^c

57 See-Through Pencil Pocket

Handy, heavy plastic pencil holder that fits into regular 3-ring binder, keeps pencils, etc., at hand. Assorted colors.

59^c

55 Solid Leather Loose Leaf Binder

Special,
each

8⁸⁸

- Exclusive to HBC
- One of the finest binders available
- Solid one-piece leather construction
- 3" rings—double-action booster
- LIGHTNING zipper with nylon tape
- Bumper edges
- 2 gusset pockets—plastic-coated cotton drill
- See-through pencil pocket
- Smooth aniline finish or beaver grain ripple finish
- Black, brown, tan or red
- Guaranteed to give you satisfactory service

59 Top Quality Leather Brief Case

9⁹⁵

Keep books and papers safe in a good-sized, smart-looking leather briefcase that features metal frame, single handle, wide top opening, double binding and sewing, 3 inside partitions, metal protective feet, lock and key. Tan only.

HUDSON'S BAY COMPANY, stationery, main

60 Boys' and Girls' Lunch Kits with 1/2-Pint Vacuum Bottles

Tables Round or Wild Bill Hickock lunch kits complete with 1/2-pint vacuum bottles. 9" x 12" x 2 1/2" size is just right for generous-size lunch, even in carrying.

2⁹⁹

61 Dapsite Lunch Kit Junior lunch box made of unbreakable, chip and dent-proof polystyrene. Comes complete with name plate, will hold any 1/2-pint vacuum bottle. Reg. 1.98.

Special, each **1⁹⁹**

62 Aladdin Lunch Kit Child's lunch pail complete with 1-stap size vacuum bottle, easy-to-remove cork, convenient plastic handle. Reg. 1.98 or 1.49.

Each **1⁹⁹**

HUDSON'S BAY COMPANY, stationery, lower main

Sometimes two
went for a ha
for immobiliz

The Islander

DAILY COLONIST MAGAZINE

SUNDAY, AUGUST 23, 1959



Sometimes two-year-old Michael Trottier was troublesome when he went for a haircut. Barber Gene Yates finally evolved a method for immobilizing the little fellow, with the concurrence of his parents at 736 Wilson.

On the Inside:

CECIL CLARK *Tells Another* MURDER STORY

PAGES 8-9

★ ★ ★

A MESSAGE *from the* GRAVE

By J. K. NESBITT

PAGES 16

★ ★ ★

CHURCHILL AT WAR

PAGES 4-5

LEGACIES HELP to MEET the BILLS

By Gordon Langley Hall

ALTHOUGH BRITISH politicians regard Princess Margaret as a valuable national asset, in comparison with other members of the Royal Family she receives a very small salary.

Margaret, often described as the "brightest jewel in Elizabeth's crown," receives \$16,800 a year, and even this didn't come easily!

Back in 1951 when a little bill was introduced into the House of Commons to give Margaret her annuity, a lively debate was produced in which even Sir Winston Churchill was involved.

Frugal Scottish Laborites added fuel to flames by staging a one-hour battle to cut the proposed allowance by half. This seemed very ironic to Margaret, the only native-born Scottish princess in the entire Royal Family, to know that her "ain people" were squabbling over her allowance.

Considering that Margaret does such an excellent job as an ambassadress of goodwill within the British Commonwealth and any foreign country she visits, she isn't overpaid. Her Uncle Henry, the Duke of Gloucester, who doesn't cut half such a romantic figure, collects \$98,000 a year.

Princess Margaret is moderately rich by Canadian standards. She received a substantial legacy as a child from Mrs. Ronald Grenville at whose home in Surrey, England, the Queen Mother spent her honeymoon. She also inherited monies from the estates of both her father, the late King George VI, and her grandmother, the late Queen Mary, although, as the contents of royal wills are never made public, the exact amounts are not known.

Only the Queen is exempt from paying income tax, and Princess Margaret is as heavily taxed as any other Britisher although, like everybody else, she is entitled to claim for certain expenses and always does so.

A modern princess in a welfare state, Margaret calls herself a "self-employed person" and once a week buys a ten-shilling stamp and affixes it to her national insurance card. This entitles her to the following benefits:

If still unmarried, or a widow, at 60: Two pounds ten shillings a week (\$7.00).

If married at 60: Four pounds (\$11.20) inclusive for both husband and herself.

All medical benefits: Surgery included.

Dental care: She need only contribute one guinea (\$2.94) towards dentures. (Margaret has no false teeth.)

Eye care and new glasses: Again she need pay only a guinea. (She wears no glasses for reading or sewing but is often seen on royal tours or at the horse races with sun glasses.)

Maternity benefits: About fifty pounds (\$140).

Family allowance: Eight shillings (\$1.12) for the first child and ten shillings (\$1.40) for each subsequent one.

Although to the Canadian eye \$16,000 does not seem large, this amount of money goes much farther in England than it would in Canada.

Margaret lives with her mother at Clarence House, London, having a small suite of rooms and her own front door. As this is her mother's house she has no board to pay, although she owns her own furnishings. These are expensive Sheraton pieces carefully selected by the princess herself, who was taught the correct value of antiques by her grandmother, Queen Mary, a connoisseur who made sure she was never overcharged just because she happened to be Queen of England.

WHEN MARGARET and her mother were shopping to furnish their Scottish retreat, the historic Castle of Mey, they both loved to find a bargain. Their favorite buy was a series of 19 prints of Scotland's rocky coast by William Daniel. For these they paid \$3.75 each.

As the princess cannot use the dining room at Clarence House without her mother's permission she usually provides midnight snacks in her own rooms for her after-theatre guests. She gets her supply of bacon and eggs from the Queen Mother's kitchen and is expected to pay for them. Dismiss-

Princess Margaret Underpaid?



HER ROYAL HIGHNESS
... a glamorous Princess and a valuable ambassadress

ing her maid, she puts on an apron and does the cooking herself.

Margaret's mother, the Queen dowager, receives \$196,000 a year from the country and to her falls the bulk of the upkeep for running the household at Clarence House. The princess has a personal maid whose salary she pays. Her other household expenses include her pet dog's licence which comes to seven shillings and sixpence a year, and four pounds for a combined radio and television licence.

When Margaret travels she pays her own fares. For instance, if she goes to Aberdeen, Scotland, en route to the Castle of Mey, she purchases an ordinary first-class railroad ticket for approximately \$4.69. However, if she is officially invited to visit a certain country, immediately upon arrival the cost of her transportation within its borders becomes the concern of her hosts.

It is an erroneous assumption that many people on both sides of the Atlantic believe Princess Margaret wastes a lot of money on nightclubbing and pleasure. "Lots of people think I spend my afternoons resting up for the first nightclub to open in the evening," she once said.

SHE DOES go to nightclubs but no more than many other young women of her age and she is always well supplied with escorts. Usually she is a guest. If she arranges the party, then when she is ready to leave, she beckons her equerry

to pay the bill. For a party of six, with champagne on the menu, the princess was recently charged a modest \$56.

Very seldom does she carry any money with her. Sunday is the general exception, when she goes to church twice—Holy Communion at 8 a.m., and Morning Prayer at 11.

During her recent Canadian tour she was seen to put three crisp dollar bills in the church plate. In England this would roughly be equivalent to a pound, which by British standards is a generous offering. Most well-to-do people are content to give half-a-crown (35 cents). Once after church in Canada she was heard to complain that the likeness of her regal sister's face on the dollar bills was a very poor one!

She would like to do her own shopping, and tried it once, but a crowd gathered on the streets of London and she was nearly mobbed. The police politely suggested she might be the innocent cause of an accident if she persisted in walking the streets unattended. Someone might be pushed under a bus!

Of course, in some quiet country town, as the one in which she bought her Scottish prints, it is possible to slip unobserved into a small antique shop. Most of her shopping, though, is done at home by mail order.

CLOTHES ARE an exception. As one of the best-dressed members of the British Royal Family, Princess Margaret attends most fashion shows in person. If anything takes her fancy it is immediately withdrawn. Schooled to know just what to buy and how much to pay for it by her favorite aunt, Princess Marina, the widowed Duchess of Kent and the poorest member of the family (she receives the pension of an air commodore's widow of roughly \$1,120 a year and has had to sell her antiques and jewels to make ends meet), Margaret is a hard customer to please.

Often she examines designs of new gowns and alters them to suit herself. Dress designers and milliners fight for the honor of serving her, often charging much less than they would for any other customer just to obtain her trade. Some of her afternoon gowns cost her as little as \$90 each.

When a dress has been seen too often in public Margaret "wears it out" in the privacy of her home. Then it is carefully taken to pieces and the fabric sent to some charitable institution. She can never give her cast-off clothes away, even to her maid, in case they should fall into the hands of some disreputable person for commercialization.

Robes-of-state, those beautiful crinoline-type gowns covered with seed-pearls and sequins, are simply stripped of their costly decorations and burned in the Clarence House furnace when their life of usefulness is over.

Little Princess Anne usually gets her Aunt Margie's old hats to dress up in. She is acquiring early her aunt's clothes sense.

THE PRINCESS has inherited few valuable jewels. She has some simple tiaras which she uses on state occasions, although usually unmarried princesses do not wear them. She hates rings; prizes above all a necklace made of Persian-mined turquoise, with diamond and turquoise earrings to match, given her on her 21st birthday by her sister Elizabeth; and often wears the diamond brooch made in the form of a Rhodesian flame lily—valued at \$3,000—a gift from the people of Southern Rhodesia. The latter, set with 300 small diamonds, was modelled from an actual lily bloom, flown to Johannesburg and quickly sketched before it wilted. Another favorite is a valuable nutmeg-shaped brooch made by a London jeweler for the people of Grenada in the West Indies, who had sent him a real nutmeg as a pattern.

All her life the princess has been the recipient of gifts, some of which are rather an embarrassment, though she has never felt it necessary to return anything to the giver.

In Kenya Margaret received a pair of valuable zebras which she gave to a zoo; in Canada she suddenly found herself, like Robinson Crusoe, the proud owner of an island—Portland Island, one of the Gulf Islands group in Moresby Passage, six miles northeast of Sidney. Although an Indian chief promptly declared that the British Columbia government didn't own the land it had given Margaret, the princess was delighted. She said that one day she might even build herself a house there.

Jewel boxes, silver supper trays, fur coats, diamonds, pearls, jeweled cigarette holders and gold cigarette cases—Margaret's gifts, if turned into cash, would run into thousands of dollars.

Continued on Page 3

No One Good

IT'S PROBABLY the darkest years of his thirties." Not that A of a job. He was an civil service com

But the beseeching ey after day crowded the r jobs haunted the young individual; warm-hearted his work has exactly suit he has been finding the civil service commis

Possibly the commiss suitable selection than. Partridge into the office ant to the chairman, Dr. Now this veteran of : cial government is reti Aug. 31.

"I feel," he said, "as t ing the third instalment I hope my work isn't fi it hasn't. There are alw

That's a typical remi always someone to help. In 1921 he was helping latterly B.C.'s agent-generi

In 1929 he was help Napier with a civil servic And during the term Bruce as lieutenant-gov dedicated Mr. Partridge, the permanent secretary, away ill.

He has been with the under seven premiers—fr "Honest John" Oliver—an men.

Originally the civil se superannuation branch we

Princess Marga

Continued from

Her one and only car, given her seven years ago sales tax it cost about \$ time to drive it, although h Phillip, gave her lessons i Princess Margaret's la ture is not clothes, hats o ties. Like everybody else charitable institutions an ingly. The Church of Eng devoted member, figures l Being a daily Bible reader missions as being a means the scriptures and contribu towards them.

A great lover of child ligious scruples and consc nounce the chance of a ha Captain Peter Townsend, on this same charity list. C with the welfare of sick a ites.

Her postage bill is en whose popularity soared Townsend affair, answers e with the exception of those —for, like her grandmother she can spot them immedi letter rates up to threep send about 80 letters for 100 letters a day to answer on her birthday and at C where a goodly portion of

Then there are presents sonal gifts to her immedi versaries, there are toys to bazaars at which she often a booth; and small works auctions and sales in aid o

Often people have asked had married Peter Townsen the state had stopped, how v It is doubtful if Princess Ma would have starved. Like t of Windsor, they could al memoirs!

with cham-
was recently

money with
n, when she
on at 8 a.m.,

she was seen
church plate,
equivalent to
a generous
e content to
after church
ain that the
n the dollar

opping, and
n the streets
l. The police
necent cause
walking the
be pushed

town, as the
sh prints, it
mall antique
, is done at

r one of the
Royal Fam-
-ishion shows
ey it is im-
ow just what
y her favor-
Duchess
the family
commodore's
has had to
ends meet),
se.

v gowns and
designers and
g her, often
or any other
Some of her
as \$90 each.
often in pub-
ivity of her
pieces and
tution. She
way, even to
o the hands
ericalization,
rinoline-type
sequins, are
orations and
e when their

is her Aunt
is acquiring

ew valuable
s which she
ally unmar-
hates rings;
ersian-mined
ise earrings
hday by her
the diamond
lesian flame
the people
set with 300
n an actual
and quickly
favorite is a
by a London
in the West
lutmeg as a

the recipient
n embarrass-
necessary to

r of valuable
Canada she
Crusoe, the
Island, one
Passage, six
h an Indian
sh Columbia
d given Mar-
he said that
elf a house

ir coats, dia-
rs and gold
ed into cash,

No One Wants to Say

By JOHN SHAW

Good-Bye to Arthur

IT'S PROBABLY very natural that the darkest years of his life were the "hungry thirties." Not that Arthur Partridge was out of a job. He was an established officer with the civil service commission even then.

But the beseeching eyes of the people who day after day crowded the reception room hoping for jobs haunted the young man. He's that sort of individual: warm-hearted, generous, kindly, and his work has exactly suited his nature. For years he has been finding the right person for the posts the civil service commission offers.

Possibly the commission never made a more suitable selection than it did when it put Mr. Partridge into the office of administrative assistant to the chairman, Dr. Hugh Morrison.

Now this veteran of 38 years with the provincial government is retiring. His term expires Aug. 31.

"I feel," he said, "as though I were just finishing the third instalment of a four-part story. But I hope my work isn't finished. Indeed, I know it hasn't. There are always people to help."

That's a typical remark. For Arthur, there's always someone to help, one way or another.

In 1921 he was helping W. A. "Billy" McAdam, latterly B.C.'s agent-general in London, on a municipal survey.

In 1929 he was helping the late Col. Ross Napier with a civil service survey.

And during the term of the Hon. Randolph Bruce as lieutenant-governor, the dapper and dedicated Mr. Partridge helped His Honor when the permanent secretary, A. M. D. Fairbairn, was away ill.

He has been with the civil service commission under seven premiers—from the days of the late "Honest John" Oliver—and five commission chairmen.

Originally the civil service commission and the superannuation branch were jointly operated, with

a staff of three. Mr. Partridge saw their separation which came with the extraordinary growth of the province and the immense expansion of these two departments.

He saw changes in policy applied, the modern methods of recruitment, job rating and merit systems and advanced training plans adopted.

Conditions of recruitment and employment are vastly different today than they were 25 years ago. Mr. Partridge remembers the commission holding examinations for stenographers throughout the province in 1931 at which 750 persons sat.

"We had to engage several school teachers to mark the papers. Nowadays stenographers are scarce, although those we do get are capable and encouraged to improve their status," he says.

He was in the thick of things when the great civil service reorganization plan was set up under the late Norman Baker, deputy provincial secretary, J. V. Fisher, deputy finance minister, and E. Wynn Griffith, deputy minister of welfare. He has the highest regard for the abilities these men brought to their task.

But all this expansion and streamlining of the civil service wasn't accomplished without the inevitable regrets which accompany great changes. Once Mr. Partridge knew every face, and most of the names, of those who walked the corridors of the legislative buildings and their annexes. Soon many of the civil service were relative strangers. The old-timers are always moving on.

OUTSIDE the civil service, of course, Mr. Partridge is very widely known for his music and histrionics.

He studied here under the late and much-loved Gideon Hicks.

For many years he was a member of Christ Church Cathedral Choir, and he recalls with nostalgia those happy days, when the late Dean C. S. Quinlan was the Christ Church incumbent.

"What a fine man he was!" Mr. Partridge remembers. "A great scholar, a fine gentleman."

Mr. Partridge was an enthusiastic member of the companies which produced amateur shows here over the years, and he was outstanding in Gyro and Reginalt Hicks presentations.

"My favorite role was Pish Tush in 'The Mikado,'" he recalls. Among an excellent cast were Fraser Foster, Thelma and Dr. Harry Johns.



ARTHUR PARTRIDGE
... job ends, but not service

With his brother Frank, Arthur was much in demand in duet. These two sang at the Royal Theatre Sunday evening services arranged by the late Dr. Clem Davies, and to packed congregations.

ARTHUR MARRIED Greta Kerr in 1932. Both come of Scottish family stock. They have one son, Michael, who graduated from UBC this year. But they reared an orphan nephew, Gordon Gray, DFC, who flew with the famous Pathfinder Squadron in the Second World War.

Michael, at the moment, is "double-scootering" Europe with his cousin Dick Cavaye of Vancouver.

Lancashire-born, Mr. Partridge first came to Canada in 1903, but returned to England and pursued his early education at Oaks College, near Liverpool, a famous school. He completed his education in Canada, came west from Winnipeg soon after the First World War ended.

Early in life he devoted himself to Masonic crafts and Scottish rites, and continues his activities in these directions. It is another branch of "service" about which those associated are notoriously reticent.

In the past few weeks there has been a strenuous social round for Mr. Partridge.

"One could call Arthur 'Mr. Civil Service,'" said his friend and associate Dr. Morrison. "Everyone wants to have a part in the farewells that have been planned."

"I think we all say, with the young ladies who made him a going-away cake which bore this inscription, 'Good luck Mr. Partridge.' We really mean it."

It is in keeping with his character that no one wants to say good-bye.

BETTE DAVIS

By Gordon Langley Hall

STAR with a HEART

IN BRITAIN last year they dubbed her "BETTE—THE STAR WITH THE HEART." The title fits, for Bette Davis has got a heart.

When I was a youngster in England I used to save my pocket money for a whole month, in order to get up to London and see the premieres of her famous movies. I remember the words: "A woman is not beautiful unless she is loved" staring down at me from the theatre marquee advertising "Mr. Skeffington" in which she played one of her greatest roles.

We were to meet years later in Maine when she was 50. My first impression was, "How young she looks!" For years Bette often played middle-aged heroines such as the spinster schoolteacher in "The Corn is Green." One sort of thought of her as old. Often people say to me, "Oh, she must be at least 60 or 70."

Bette is very feminine, with beautiful large brown eyes and a very good pair of legs. She gives the feeling that she is always one jump ahead of you, anticipating in advance what you are going to say. Princess Margaret creates just the same impression. They are both little women, sweet on the surface, but far from demure underneath and very outspoken.

Over drinks we talked of her pictures, the successes and the failures. The last were few.

SHE LAUGHED over the black wig she wore in "Beyond the Forest" and agreed she never should have played the role of Rosa Moline. "I begged the studio to let Janice Paige have the

role," she confessed. "And who ever heard of an actress being asked to take ten minutes to die? Why I crawled up and down those stairs all one night to get that death scene right." She sipped at her drink. "Besides my fans all identified me with the role. 'If Bette wanted to go to Chicago so much she'd just take up and go,' they kept telling me."

Of Hollywood, she advised a person to go when he was young. "Any other time is too late," she said.

Speaking of homes she told me that in the years she lived in Hollywood before moving to Witch Way, Cape Elizabeth, Maine, she always used oil lamps for her dinner parties.

Her Maine home is furnished traditionally with American antiques. On a bookshelf proudly stand her two Academy Award-winning statuettes.

She rings a big handbell that once saw service in an Indiana school to call her children to lunch. There are three of them, Barbara born when Bette was 39 years old, and her adopted children, Margo and Michael.

Margo was the cause of the British dubbing Bette the "star with the heart" for the little girl is mentally retarded. She was a tiny baby when Bette adopted her. Doctors advised her to send the baby back to the home she had come from, to which the star firmly answered, "No."

"You see," Miss Davis told me, "I had grown to love her and she will always get that love."

No Wonder People Said BRITAIN MUDDLES

IN THE CABINET WAR ROOM 150 feet below the heart of London the little group of officers considered a calculated risk. The bare electric light bulbs threw a harsh light on their grave faces. The hum of the air fans provided a monotonous, sinister background noise to their discussions.

The decision was taken, the meeting split up, and the officers emerged into the spring sunshine of St. James's Park.

But with the bombers then available, this was a hazardous operation of doubtful value—unless the canal's vital locks could be identified and put out of action. Haphazard bombing of the whole 170 miles of the canal would involve a futile expenditure of R.A.F. lives.

Where exactly were those locks? "This," writes General Sir Leslie Hollis, deputy secretary to the Chiefs of Staffs Committee, "seemed a formidable proposition to discover in a hurry."

"However, I was assured that the Inter-Services Topographical Department, recently formed at Mr. Churchill's command, would soon provide the answers."

"As we came out of the War Room into St. James's Park I saw a fellow Royal Marines officer, Colonel Sam Bassett, walking towards the Admiralty."

"I thought nothing of this then, but afterwards I thought a lot about the chance that brought Bassett here at that particular time."

"It was one of the strangest examples of chance playing a helpful part in the war."

Colonel Sam Bassett had joined the Royal Marines as a boy in 1907, and was granted one of the first two commissions ever to be given to rankers.

On that May morning, when he passed his old friend and comrade Leslie Hollis, he was on his way to see the Director of Naval Intelligence to whose department he had just been posted.

He assumed that this meant he would be working in connection with security as he had been seconded for security work before the war, and the idea that he might have a part of incalculable significance to play in the conduct of the war would have astonished him.

"I don't know," he replied truthfully. "Are you office in the Admiralty, and was just about to be briefed on his new job when the telephone rang."

The First Sea Lord wanted to see the DNI urgently; he was making a tour of naval fortifications between Dover and Deal and wished the DNI to accompany him.

"Look, Bassett," the DNI explained as he replaced the receiver. "I've got to go on some inspection with the First Sea Lord, but I'll see you as soon as I get back. You'll be working from Room 30 across the corridor. All right?"

"All right, sir," replied Bassett.

Since nothing had been said about the nature of his duties, he was sure he would be dealing with security as before, and he crossed the corridor to Room 30 and opened the door expecting to find the usual office furnishings; a desk with several telephones, the locked filing cabinets, the smaller desk for an assistant.

Instead, the room was completely bare, save for two chairs against the far wall, and a telephone in a corner on a pile of old directories.

It was, in fact, a disused lavatory, and had been hastily converted into an office, but still lacked even a table or any office furnishings.

IN ONE OF THE TWO chairs a young man sat reading the mid-day edition of an evening paper. He looked up with interest as Bassett entered.

"Good morning," he said cheerfully. "Can I help you?" This was not quite the greeting Bassett had been expecting.

Bassett was shown at once into the DNI's doing secret work—security?"

"No, I'm not," replied the young man, who went on to explain that he was an Oxford don, seconded to the Admiralty.

"If you're not on security, then what are you doing?" Bassett persisted.

"Well, actually I'm working on Norway."

"On Norway? Do you know Norwegian?"

"Oh, no, not a word. But I know Latin and Greek."

It did little to ease the burden on their minds. For the decision they had taken involved a sombre equation between expenditure of lives and results likely to be achieved.

This was May, 1940. The Battle of France was moving to its climax. And the Germans were known to be supplying their forces by barge along the Dortmund-Ems Canal. Therefore, it had been decided that the canal must be bombed.

A telephone rang in Room 30 at the Admiralty. And that set in motion the war's most remarkable achievement—a chain of events that led to one of the war's most remarkable achievements. The fantastic story of Room 30 is recounted by General Sir Leslie Hollis, who held the posts of assistant secretary to the War Cabinet and deputy secretary to the Chiefs of Staffs Committee.



WINSTON CHURCHILL
wanted information . . . and he wanted it in a hurry

"I see."

The two men looked at each other, not quite knowing what to make of their meeting, and then the don handed Bassett half of his newspaper, which he accepted gratefully and sat down on the other seat.

As he began to read the telephone rang on the floor beside his feet. He bent down and picked it up. A voice asked urgently over the wire: "Is that the Inter-Services Topographical Department?"

"No," replied Sam Bassett. "You've got the wrong number."

The voice appeared annoyed at this reply and gave the number of the extension he wanted.

Bassett saw to his astonishment that this

number was stamped in the centre of his telephone dial. The man had the right number. Was Bassett in the wrong office?

"Fellow here asking for the Inter-Services Topographical Department," he said to the don, holding his hand over the mouthpiece.

"Yes that's us all right," replied the don calmly, looking over the top of his paper "What does he want?"

Bassett uncovered the telephone.

"What do you want?" he asked.

"I want to speak to the chairman," said the voice.

Bassett replaced his hand.

"He wants the chairman," he told the don.

"Well, he's got him. You're the chairman."

"Me?"

Surprised and puzzled, Bassett spoke into the instrument again.

"Chairman speaking," he said.

"And about time too. Don't you know who you are yet? This is very important. You're to come along to the Air Ministry at 3.30 this afternoon for a special conference."

"I can't say more now over this open line, but you can bring one expert with you. See you there."

The instrument went dead, and Bassett replaced it thoughtfully and turned to the don.

"Now what is all this?" he asked. "I thought I was coming here for security work. Now you tell me I'm chairman of the Inter-Services Topographical Department, whatever that may be."

"And this fellow on the phone says I've got to go to the Air Ministry this afternoon at half past three for a conference. The DNI's off on tour so I can't ask him what it's all about. Can you help?"

The don replied that he had been in the office for only a day or so, and knew no more about things than Bassett. The simplest solution seemed to be to go to the meeting and try to clear up the whole position then. He would come along too as the "expert."

"Well, if we've got to go," said Bassett, "we might as well look the part. We must have a briefcase each. I've never seen anyone attend an Air Ministry meeting without a briefcase."

They therefore went down to the basement to see the Administrative Officer, and asked him to provide them with a pair of black leather briefcases.

HE ROARED WITH LAUGHTER at this request, and explained that every new department wanted briefcases and so there was a great shortage.

It would be quite impossible to furnish briefcases for them, unless they were indented for in the proper way.

As the man was speaking, Bassett noticed that a small pile of black briefcases lay, covered with dust, in a corner of the room.

"What's wrong with those?" he asked.

"Oh, they're no use," replied the Administrative Officer. "The locks are broken. I can't open them."

"They'll suit us," said Bassett at once.

"We've got nothing to put in them, anyhow!"

They blew the dust off a couple of these useless, empty cases, and took them along to the Air Ministry that afternoon.

To their astonishment they discovered that the conference was being held under the direct orders of the Prime Minister with the highest priority and secrecy.

Their task was to discover in the shortest possible time the exact position of the most vulnerable locks in the Dortmund-Ems Canal so that they could be bombed. But time was their worst enemy; if they delayed, the French Army might collapse before the canal could be bombed.

"We need your report on the location of these locks absolutely as soon as you can let us have it," an air marshal explained to Sam Bassett. "You'll

have a great deal of work to do before you can leave this meeting and get home."

At this, Bassett and the don were completely baffled, and with the task that faced them, the opportunity of explanation of failure and its consequences—and yet what could they do?

The two men stood in the Ministry, discussing the matter. The don declared that he would see the air marshal left the conference, and that this was all a mistake. Bassett, however, had corrected his posting, and was corrected the better.

The don agreed the wisest course, and so they left the cars and the Aldwych.

Soon the sun went in, and the bitter wind blew down King's Road.

The don turned up his collar. There was a professor who had been on a canoe trip to the canal just before the war, and said slowly:

"Why don't we go up to the canal?"

"He may be able to help us. At least we'll have a look at the canal. Anyway, hanging about here in the middle of the night is no good."

This reasoning appeal hailed a taxi for Paddington.

THAT NIGHT in the serenity of the don's college, after a long day, both as good as he had in his predicament to the don.

"I know very little about the canal," the don said. "But I've a friend, an engineer in the company of the Dortmund-Ems Canal. He and I've got his address."

Bassett asked for a train to Cardiff; the operator said that the hours' delay unless they left at once.

Bassett said that they would go. The don said they needed No.

MEDALS

MEDALS—occasional numismatists—long and as fascinating coins.

The first known medal presented for war service in "Antiquities of the Jews" that the high priest Jonathan B.C., led the Jews in battle.

Alexander "sent to Jerusalem of his worth, and wards, as a golden button give King's kinsmen."

And later, Jonathan's button for a similar service.

Medals, generally, the same production technique.

In Britain it wasn't until struck for an Englishman awarded to John Kendal English Knights of St. John relieved Rhodes.

The first British medal fighting men rather than by Elizabeth I in 1548 of the Spanish Armada.

The medal was cast, not castings—gold, silver or finished, by hand, result between them.

But none-the-less, even stricted, like Jonathan's, ordinary fighting men.

And it wasn't until Maun soldier was recognized

S THROUGH

This Series, from Top Levels, Tells
the Story of the War as Seen by
General Sir Leslie Hollis

By JAMES LEASOR

the decision
anditure of

ving to its
heir forces
had been

of his tele-
number. Was

nter: Services
eto the don,
ce.

plied the don
paper "What

an," said the

he told the

the chair-

poke into the

now who you
ou're to come
his afternoon

is open line,
you. See you

d Bassett re-
the don.

ed. "I thought
ork. Now you
Services Topo-
that may be,
saying I've got
noon at half
DNI's off on
all about. Can

n in the office
o more about
olution seemed
y to clear up
d come along

l Bassett, "we
must have a
one attend an
efcase."
the basement
and asked him
black leather

R at this re-
y new depart-
re was a great

furnish brief-
ndented for in

Bassett noticed
es lay, covered

asked.
d the Ad-
locks are

ft at once.
in them,

e of these use-
long to the Air

covered that the
he direct orders
highest priority

n the shortest
he most vulner-
nal so that they
or worst enemy;
might collapse

cation of these
let us have it."
Bassett. "You'll

have a great deal of work to do on this, so you can leave this meeting and begin now if you wish."

At this, Bassett and the don withdrew, completely baffled, and with no idea how to set about the task that faced them. They had not been given the opportunity of explaining their position: the thought of failure and its consequences was appalling—and yet what could they do?

The two men stood on the steps of the Air Ministry, discussing their next move. Bassett declared that he would stand there until the air marshal left the conference, and then explain to him that this was all a mistake; someone must have bungled his posting, and the sooner the error was corrected the better.

The don agreed that this was the wisest course, and so they waited, watching the cars and buses going round Aldwych.

Soon the sun went in, rain began to fall, and a stiff wind blew down Kingsway.

The don turned up his collar. "At my college there was a professor who went on a hiking or canoe trip to the canal just before the war," he said slowly.

"Why don't we go up to Oxford and see him?"

"He may be able to help us, and even if he can't, at least we'll have a good dinner and a glass of excellent port. Anyway, it will be better than hanging about here in the rain."

This reasoning appealed to Bassett, and they hailed a taxi for Paddington.

THAT NIGHT in the senior common room of the don's college, after a dinner and port that were both as good as he had promised, they explained their predicament to the professor.

"I know very little about it myself," he told them. "But I've a friend who knows a lot. He was an engineer in the company that actually built the Dortmund-Ems Canal. He's living at Cardiff now and I've got his address and phone number."

Bassett asked for a trunk call to be put through to Cardiff; the operator explained there was four hours' delay unless they had priority.

Bassett said that they had priority. The operator said they needed No. 1 priority.

Bassett said they had No. 1 priority. The operator was still dubious, but eventually they were put through, and in guarded terms explained that they wished to see any pictures of the canal that might be available.

The engineer promised to have all his blue-prints and photographs ready, if they could come and collect them from his home.

By then the time was ten o'clock, and, with strict petrol rationing, no one seemed very confident that they would find a vehicle to take them to Cardiff.

Eventually the College Bursar prevailed upon the owner of a local taxi to run them there on the assurance that he would be well rewarded and his petrol coupons refunded though from where none of them knew.

So they set off in the back of an old Austin, still clutching their useless brief-cases.

By two o'clock on the following morning, after a wearying drive through the black-out with dimmed headlights, they were sitting in the engineer's study at Cardiff, all the plans of the canal spread out on the table before them—with every detail they wanted about the locks.

All that now remained was for them to return to Room 30 in London with the information they had gleaned.

At that moment they met their first real difficulty: the taxi owner refused to take them on to London; he said he was needed for a job in Oxford that same morning. He demanded the money and the coupons he had been promised.

THE TWO MEN ARGUED with him, explaining the urgency of their errand, and eventually persuaded him to change his mind, first by appealing to his patriotism, and then by promising him an extra fiver above his fare.

Early that same morning, unshaven and red-eyed, they were back in their bare office in Room 30 at the Admiralty, nearly 18 hours after they had left.

The don volunteered to type out the Intelligence report while Bassett pasted pieces of brown paper with figures, arrows, distances, and so forth on the blue-prints and the maps.

MEDALS MAKE HISTORY

By
Ted Shackelford

MEDALS — occasionally collected by numismatists — have a history as long and as fascinating as the history of coins.

The first known instance of a medal being presented for war service comes from Josephus in "Antiquities of the Jews," where it is recorded that the high priest Jonathan, in the third century B.C., led the Jews in battle to aid Alexander.

Alexander "sent to Jonathan, and gave testimony of his worth, and gave him honorary rewards, as a golden button, which is the custom to give King's kinsmen."

And later, Jonathan was given a second gold button for a similar service.

Medals, generally, developed with coins, the same production techniques being used for both.

In Britain it wasn't until 1480 that a medal was struck for an Englishman for war service. It was awarded to John Kendall, who was prior of the English Knights of St. John of Jerusalem, who relieved Rhodes.

The first British medal, struck generally for fighting men rather than for one man, was awarded by Elizabeth I in 1548 to celebrate the routing of the Spanish Armada.

The medal was cast, not minted, and the rough castings—gold, silver and copper—were chased, or finished, by hand, resulting in slight differences between them.

But none-the-less, even this medal was restricted, like Jonathan's, to the leaders not the ordinary fighting men.

And it wasn't until May 18, 1643, that the common soldier was recognized.

On that date Charles I authorized the issue of "badges" of silver, containing our Royal image and that of our dearest son, to be achieved to wear on the breast of every man who shall be certified under the hands of their commander-in-chief to have done us faithful service in the forlorn hope."

THE FORLORN-HOPE, by the way, was the name of the tactical advanced guard, not a hopeless battle.

There was a great deal of snobbery in England about war medals for many years—the commanders and officers felt that they should be awarded special medals, rather than medals which the common classes could also win.

However, in 1815, when Wellington won the battle of Waterloo, the British government authorized the issuing of a medal to all who had taken part.

With typical government procrastination, though, the medal wasn't produced for 33 years, by which time most of the Waterloo veterans had died.

This was the first medal to be issued to all ranks, without distinction—the common soldiers' medals were identical with those presented to officers, in all respects.

The Waterloo medal was the thin edge of the wedge for British medals and virtually from that time onwards the officers had to be content with medals which could also be won by their fighting men.

In France, before 1802, gallantry in the field of battle was rewarded by grants of "swords of honor," "muskets of honor" and other weapons.

They then realized that their office contained neither typewriter nor paper, and when they went into neighboring offices to try to borrow them, they found that the typewriters were actually fixed to the tables and could not be removed.

Eventually they prised one loose and carried it back with a folder of paper to begin typing, balancing the machine on one of the two chairs in their room.

By the time the cleaners arrived at eight o'clock, the two men were halfway through their task. They persuaded the cleaners to find two cups of tea.

By noon, their report was complete, and in the hands of the Air Staff. That night the canal was bombed—and in the following six months it was successfully bombed 16 times.

The officer in charge of Air Intelligence was delighted with their report; so was the air marshal. As they left the conference room on this second occasion, praise still warm in their ears, Bassett took him on one side and explained that during the previous night he had done some terrible things.

First, he had made a No. 1 priority call—without proper authority; next, he had hired a car for which £15 at least would be payable through public funds, including a £5 tip.

Lastly, he had promised the man some petrol coupons. The air marshal roared with laughter at this confession, and pressed a button on his desk.

"Give me £20 in notes and some petrol coupons," he told a junior officer who arrived at his summons.

From such unlikely beginnings there developed the Inter-Services Topographical Department, which assessed and collected intelligence on all kinds of targets and beaches round the world.

By the end of the war this department employed 6,000 people — Americans, Norwegians, French and Dutch—of all three Services, and played a role of inestimable importance in every amphibious operation of the war, culminating in the success of the D-Day landings in Normandy, in 1944.

In 1802 Napoleon instituted the Legion D'Honneur, a white enameled gold badge with five rays of double points, each tipped with a silver ball. The modern Legion D'Honneur is little changed from the original design.

Germany's most famous medal, of course, is the Iron Cross, actually made of cast iron edged with silver. The Order of Leopold II was instituted in Belgium in 1900, but it was preceded in 1897 by the Ordre de la Couronne.

Japan's premier decoration is the Order of the Rising Sun, started in 1875. Other Japanese medals are the Order of the Sacred Treasure, 1888, and the Order of the Golden Kite, 1891.

Italy's war medals began quite early in history. The Order of St. Maurice and Saint Lazarus was founded in 1434 and the Military Order of Savoy was started in 1815.

The most famous decoration, without doubt, is the British Victoria Cross, started by Queen Victoria in 1856. It is available to everyone — fighting men and civilians—for a conspicuous act of bravery in the presence of the enemy.

The first VCs were made from bronze cannon captured by British troops at Sebastopol. Originally the cross was presented with a crimson ribbon and a blue ribbon—blue for naval men—but now the color is standardized at crimson.

Classed by the United States as comparable to the Victoria Cross is the Medal of Honor, which was instituted in 1862 as a reward for conspicuous acts of courage during the civil war.

Daily Colonist 5
SUNDAY, AUG. 23, 1959

Muriel Wilson Experiments with

WHERE has the summer gone? I don't mean to imply that the summer is over but with August nearly gone, time is running out.

All summer I have been going to talk about ice cream and frosty drinks but somehow never did get around to it. Anyway there should be lots of hot days yet... even in September the sun has been known to shine with fervor. Besides most people eat ice cream the year round.

For myself I never tire of ice cream and its frosty relatives... sherbets and parfaits. I love to make up fanciful combinations and give them whimsical, imaginative names.

Tonight for dessert how about serving... Jade Velvet, Lime Icicle, Frosted Rainbow, Lemon Chiller, Fantasia, Black Bottom Combo or Strawberry Angel? You probably have the makings of everyone of them in your cupboard and refrigerator right now.

What shall I serve for dessert is easily answered with ice cream. It can be as simple as spooning your favorite flavor out of a carton or fanciful as layering three different flavors and colors with sauce or syrup in tall glasses and topping with a fluff of whipped cream and a cherry. One of my few extravagances is collecting frivolous and colorful glasses... they are wonderful for prettying up frozen desserts.

LIKE THE PLAIN sheath dress, ice cream lends itself to all sorts of accessory changes. Plain ice cream with a dash of imagination can become a glamorous dessert. First I'd like to give you some topping ideas...

Maple syrup cooked till thick and whole pecans.

Mixed fruit either canned, frozen or fresh. Candy sauce made by melting chocolate bars, chocolate mints, caramels with a little cream.

Chopped preserved ginger and the syrup in which it is preserved.

Coconut, shredded or flaked, toasted or plain.

Chopped nuts or crushed candy. Try pistachio or macadamia nuts.

Plain crushed pineapple or canned fruit cocktail.

Hot, dark sweet cherries. For Cherry Jubilee... add Kirsch and burn.

Colored glace fruit, red or green maraschino cherries.

Sweetened whipped cream, plain, or flavored with almond, rum or vanilla.

These are only a few; you can probably think of lots more.

Besides topping there are things to mix with slightly softened ice cream to dress it up. You can swirl in crushed peppermint stick candy, crushed nut brittle, broken chocolate peppermint patties, macaroon crumbs, crumbled fig-filled bars or broken bits of angle food. You can mix in chopped raisins, prunes, dates or figs. You can streak in chocolate sauce, jam, preserves or crushed fresh fruit. I know you can buy ripple ice cream, but it's much more fun to try some combinations and ideas of your own.

WHAT BETTER WAY to bring to a close a fine meal than with ice cream made into an unusual pie, cake or roll? The nice thing about this sort of dessert, it can be made ahead of time. What a pleasure and satisfaction to know that reposing in your refrigerator or freezer is a finished, beautiful dessert!

This type of dessert takes a little more time to prepare than just dressing up plain ice cream, but there are occasions that call for something special or even lavish.

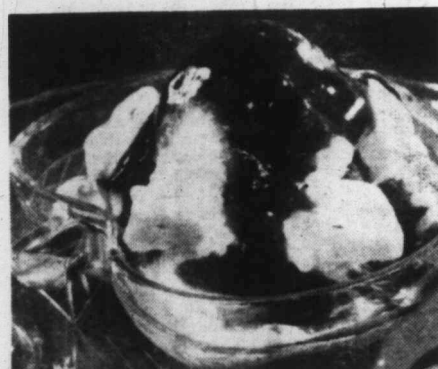
In this category is the following Chocolate Peppermint Roll: Make a chocolate sponge cake from any chocolate roll recipe or from a mix. Use a 10x15-inch pan. Turn the baked sheet cake onto a clean towel dusted with powdered sugar. Gently roll. When cool unroll and spread with a quart of slightly softened peppermint ice cream. Roll up again. Frost with icing made by combining a small tin (5 1/2-ounce) of chocolate syrup and two cups sifted powdered sugar. Freeze at once.

To serve, cut in diagonal slices.

AND HERE is an impressive-looking and tasteful pie. Make a graham cracker crust (recipe

Daily Colonist
SUNDAY, AUG. 23, 1959

Frozen Surprise



This happens to be ice cream dressed in chocolate sauce... but there are a million combinations in frozen desserts.

on cracker package). Fill with a quart of slightly softened chocolate ice cream (butter brickle is good, too). Spread one cup of cream, whipped, over the top. Sprinkle with chopped walnuts or pecans. Freeze until ready to serve.

One more ice cream pie... This time we'll

THOUGHT for FOOD

use lemon cookie wafers to make the shell. Arrange the cookies on the bottom and around the sides of a nine-inch pie pan. Spoon in a quart of softened vanilla ice cream, freeze until firm, then smooth on a layer of strawberry sundae topping or strawberry jam. Top with a layer of whipped and sweetened cream. Freeze. If these frozen pies are taken from the freezing compartment about 15 or 20 minutes before time to serve they cut easily.

SOMEONE recently suggested that I feature something for the youngsters occasionally... Well, here is something. It is called Lime Icebergs. It is a frozen blend of lime carbonated beverage, tangy lime juice and egg white. It is as shivery cold as an icicle and fun to eat. It isn't ice cream or even sherbet. For the children it can be piled in paper cups; for a refreshing meal-starter, spoon it into sherbet glasses, top with a lime wedge and a sprig of mint.

Four two seven-ounce bottles of lime carbonated beverage into a one-quart refrigerator tray. Stir in two tablespoons lime juice and three or four drops green food coloring. Freeze till mushy. Beat an egg white till stiff, gradually adding a tablespoon of sugar. Fold the egg white into the mushy lime mixture. Freeze, stirring once before the mixture is firm. Just before serving break up the lime ice with a fork until it is flaky. Pile into chilled glasses or into paper cups. Children love it.

And then there are frozen suckers or juiceicles for the tricycle set. These are easy to make. They can be made to resemble the "store bought" kind if you use the little juice concentrate tins to freeze them in.

Dissolve one six-ounce tin frozen fruit concentrate (any flavor) in three tins of water. Add one-half cup sugar. Stir until sugar is dissolved. Do not shake or beat. Pour into four juice tins and place in the freezing compartment of the refrigerator. When the mix begins to freeze insert a stiff piece of aluminum foil down the centre of the tin so that it touches both sides. Push a stick into each side for a handle and finish freezing.

A little warm water over the tins will make the bars slip out. The foil makes them easy to separate. If you were going to have a party you could make several flavors. Grape, lime and orange make a nice variety of colors.

MOST TEEN-AGERS adore floats. Although there are none of that age group in our house we often make them for ourselves. Here are two of our favorites... The first is just orange crush poured over a couple of scoops of orange sherbet or vanilla ice cream. Put the ice cream in a tall glass and pour the crush on top. The other is made with vanilla ice cream, strawberries and ginger ale or seven up. Fresh strawberries are the best but frozen berries (thawed, of course) or even strawberry jam is good.

No longer is ice cream regarded as a special treat for holidays and hot days but rather as part of the regular diet. Like all dairy products ice cream is a nutritious food, easily digested and containing many elements essential to body building and good health. Ice cream is good for you but don't take my word for it...

A recent study was made on why people like ice cream. You might say ice cream has been psychoanalyzed. It seems there is a deep emotional involvement.

"People like ice cream because it has been linked with happy occasions and childhood. People like ice cream because it doesn't fight back. It just sits there unresisting. You don't have to chew or even bite it."

The report goes on, "You can't be angry while eating ice cream, makes you feel at peace with the world."

Guess the Russian leaders don't eat much ice cream.

Did you have three scoops of ice cream during the past week? Well, that's about the average consumption of the dairy industry's glamor dish.

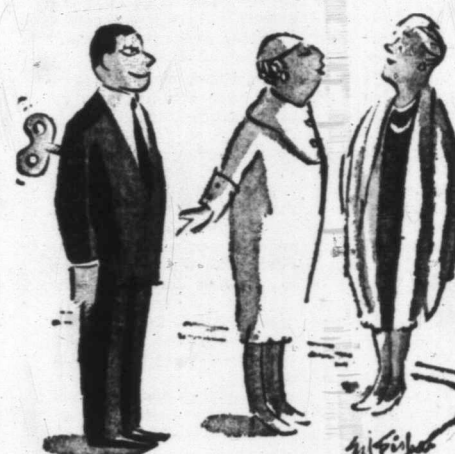
Before unvailing our Ice Cream Spectacular let us say that ice cream is one of the cheapest desserts we can buy. Whether served plain, with fancy sauces, in cream puffs or atop cakes it rates attention.

NOW FOR OUR LAST and pretty-as-a-picture dessert... The container is part of the picture. It should be glass. A large cut glass bowl, a clear crystal bowl, a very large brandy snifter or a glass water pitcher are all good. The thing is to have the ice cream and fruit show through the glass... whatever the shape it is bound to be a conversation piece.

The ingredients... One pint vanilla ice cream, one pint of cherry or strawberry ice cream, one pint brickle or pecan ice cream, one-and-a-half cups each of strawberries, blueberries and raspberries. One cup heavy cream, whipped.

Layer the ice cream and fruit in the container according to choice and flavor and color. If frozen fruit is used, partially thaw and drain. Whipped cream and a few whole berries go on top. If you don't use immediately it can be stored in the freezer. Remove 15 or 20 minutes before serving.

This dream of a dessert looks the last word in sophistication and the taste lives up to all expectations. It rates rave notices!



"This is my husband—he's in Automation."

For An Odd Walk In R

A BRILLIANT, w—the baffling, NEW YORKER ma rarely that it deser So, huzzah to Years With Ross" (

Enigmatic Harold Ross a puzzle and legend in his time. When Thurber, o the late editor's closest fr and oldest colleagues, st to do a book about him h warned, "If you get Ross on paper nobody will b it."

That warning was both and untrue. This book n the reader believe in helps the reader to appr why Ross was a legend, still alive, but it is not ce that the reader will understand Ross. He w certain, however, that was a man with fire in who cast a bright if blinding light.

And the reader will had a roaring good time ing his own conclusions this guided tour through Rossian labyrinth with ber and other intimate cates.

THIS IS NOT a formal raphy of Harold Ross, sta with what Thurber desc as the typical opening tence of such a biogra "There was joy in the l of George and Ida Ross November day in 1892 v their son Harold was l and emitted his first cri discontent and helplessn It is rather a series of dotes and vignettes about and writers, Ross and ed Ross and artists, Ross an constant, furious conflic the world around him. Not all men of talent c

BRITA

By JOHN BARKHAM

Up until September, the "Great War" meant war of 1914-1918, but now course, we see it to have merely the first of a serie great wars of the 20th cen For those who fought in it lived through it, the Great was a struggle so costl lives and destruction that second cataclysm of the seemed out of the ques Yet a second did occur, for years since we have living in fear of a third.

All this has made the World War seem more rer than it really is. For the erations who have come to lieve that the Second W War was the ultimate in warfare, this book should an eye-opener. Captain C

For An Odd Adventure

Walk With Thurber In Ross' Footsteps

By WILLIAM D. PATTERSON

A BRILLIANT, witty book by a brilliant, witty man about an irascible genius—the baffling, inspiring, infuriating, legendary founder and editor of THE NEW YORKER magazine—is the kind of a reader's treat that comes along so rarely that it deserves a round of huzzahs in welcome.

So, huzzah to James Thurber, author, and huzzah to his latest book, "The Years With Ross" (Little, Brown).

Enigmatic Harold Ross was a puzzle and legend in his own time. When Thurber, one of the late editor's closest friends and oldest colleagues, started to do a book about him he was warned, "If you get Ross down on paper nobody will believe it."

That warning was both true and untrue. This book makes the reader believe in Ross, helps the reader to appreciate why Ross was a legend while still alive, but it is not certain that the reader will really understand Ross. He will be certain, however, that Ross was a man with fire in him who cast a bright if often blinding light.

And the reader will have had a roaring good time drawing his own conclusions after this guided tour through the Rossian labyrinth with Thurber and other intimate associates.

THIS IS NOT a formal biography of Harold Ross, starting with what Thurber describes as the typical opening sentence of such a biography: "There was joy in the home of George and Ida Ross that November day in 1892 when their son Harold was born, and emitted his first cries of discontent and helplessness." It is rather a series of anecdotes and vignettes about Ross and writers, Ross and editors, Ross and artists, Ross and his constant, furious conflict with the world around him.

Not all men of talent could



JAMES THURBER
... blind, he sees a story

work with Ross. Many quit in despair and frustration. Stanley Walker, a great journalist and city editor, said of his own inability to work with Ross that the experience "was something like trying to swim in a vat of blackstrap molasses while handcuffed."

The hair-splitting, meticulous, painstaking, critical habits of Ross as an editor were part of the legend. Poet Ogden Nash told Thurber, "Ross was an almost impossible man to work for—rude, ungracious, and perpetually dissatisfied with what he read; and I admire him more than anyone I have met in professional life."

This book crackles from beginning to end with good stories about Ross and The New Yorker, its tremendous impact as a cultural force and a financial miracle. Needless to say, these good stories are all superbly told.

Probably no one but Thur-

ber could have written this book. He first met Ross in 1927 when The New Yorker was two years old. They were closely associated as colleagues and friends from then on until Ross' death in 1951.

The mixture of Ross' personality and achievement, as the farm boy who became the supreme arbiter of urbanity, with the sensitive talent of Thurber, has produced a notable book that is not only significant cultural history but a model of good writing and reading delights that would even have pleased the perpetually dissatisfied subject himself.

★ ★ ★

JAMES THURBER, now in his mid-60's, is himself an improbable person, a junior code clerk in the U.S. Embassy in Paris during the First World War who became one of the finest contemporary men of letters in the United States.

A cartoonist of gentle and wonderful wit, a splendid folk humorist, a fine writer, and a successful playwright, he is beloved and respected by his creative peers.

Blinded in one eye while playing Indians as a boy, he has been dogged by the progressive loss of vision in the other all his life. He finally became virtually blind several years ago and had to give up his drawing.

Living quietly in Connecticut, the author of more than 20 books, Thurber is a vital conversationalist and an indefatigable writer, whose prose is as polished and muscular today as when he could read and see what he was doing.

Books— and Authors

'DAUGHTER of FRANCE'

Page in History— For Royal Rascal

By BEN RAY REDMAN

ANNE-MARIE LOUISE D'ORLEANS, Duchess of Montpensier, known to the Europe of her day and to posterity as La Grande Mademoiselle, is one of history's most fascinating characters; a woman who has evoked laughter, sympathy and pity for more than 250 years. She lives again in V. Sackville-West's DAUGHTER OF FRANCE.

Niece of Louis XIII, she was born 11 years before her first cousin, Louis XIV, with whom her life was to be so fatefully linked.

Cradled in the Tuilleries, the wealthiest heiress in France, she grew up with a burning pride in her rank—which would have put her in line for the throne had she been a man—and with the conviction that she was destined for great things. That she was far from attractive, that her Bourbon nose was too bulky, her limbs too large, her body too ample, her manner too hoydenish, and her general aspect unfeminine, did not matter. Was she not La Grande Mademoiselle? And, in fact, those things did not matter. She could aspire to marry the King of France, would nearly marry his brother, would contemplate marriage with the emperor, would refuse to marry the King of Portugal, and would be proposed to by Charles II of England!

But for years Mademoiselle was less interested in matrimony than in playing a prominent part in the political intrigues and military manoeuvres that were keeping France in an uproar under the regency of Anne of Austria and the unpopular rule of Mazarin. And she realized her ambition. It was a day when many great ladies were also great politicians, but Mademoiselle outdid her rivals. She outfitted a regiment of her own, "captured" Orleans by crawling through a hole in the city's wall, and ordered the bombardment of a royal army. It was all very exciting, but she had chosen the wrong side, and Louis banished her from court for five years.

After her return to favor there was no more excitement until 1670, when there occurred the event that rocked the court and gave La Grande Mademoiselle her enduring place in history.

At the age of 43 this proud daughter of France, who had refused the hands of kings, fell madly in love with a simple nobleman, the Comte de Lauzun, a Gascon and a



MISS V. SACKVILLE-WEST
... rediscovers a figure

bounder, but a brave man and a favorite of Louis XIV.

That the granddaughter of Henry IV should marry so far beneath her was unthinkable. But marry she would, and she went about the capture of Lauzun with all the abandon of a lovesick girl and all the arrogance of a Bourbon. How she pursued, how he dodged and humiliated her, how she won the King's permission to wed, how that permission was withdrawn, how Lauzun blamed Montpensier for its withdrawal and went to prison for 10 years, how Mademoiselle made over vast possessions to Montpensier's son in order to win Lauzun's freedom, and how she was tricked in the end—the tragicomic story has been told many times.

But it has never been told better, with as much liveliness and as fully, as it has now been told by Miss Sackville-West. And no other book in English that I know gives so vivid and candid a picture of French court life in the 17th century. It is a picture, in which elegance and filth commingle, that will surprise and perhaps shock those who have read of this life only in decorous histories.

Daily Colonialist 7
SUNDAY, AUG. 23, 1959

BRITAIN'S GREAT WAR

By JOHN BARKHAM

Up until September, 1939, the "Great War" meant the war of 1914-1918, but now, of course, we see it to have been merely the first of a series of great wars of the 20th century. For those who fought in it and lived through it, the Great War was a struggle so costly in lives and destruction that any second cataclysm of the kind seemed out of the question. Yet a second did occur, and for years since we have been living in fear of a third.

All this has made the First World War seem more remote than it really is. For the generations who have come to believe that the Second World War was the ultimate in mass warfare, this book should be an eye-opener. Captain Cyril

Falls, one of Britain's foremost military historians, has written in The Great War what appears to me to be easily the best, most concise one-volume history of that war for the general reader. In the space of a mere 450 pages he has embraced the essentials of history, strategy, tactics, politics, issues and personalities, maintaining an accurate balance throughout, and eschewing subjective intrusions as far as possible.

The book will be an eye-opener to younger readers. I have in mind principally the magnitude of the opposing forces involved, which fully matched those of the Second World War. Moreover, the total number of casualties was about equal in the two wars, despite the fact that weapons were far more destructive in

the second than in the first. It was Britain which carried the heaviest Allied burden, and it took Britain years to recover. The United States does not, in fact, play a leading role in this story, having entered the war only in its closing stages.

Alice Tisdale Hobart, veteran novelist whose Oil for the Lamps of China was a prewar best-seller, has written her autobiography, which will be published by Longmans, Green next September. In it Mrs. Hobart will tell of her life in China and the West. (She now resides in California.) She will also tell of the writing of her novels, which between them have sold an aggregate of three and a half million copies in several languages.



mation."

There was Carousing and Fighting in the Little Hotel .

DEATH BLAST in the G

WHEN around 9.30 on a November night in 1906, the Canada Hotel at Niagara, B.C., blew up with an ear-shattering roar, it called a halt to one of the most extraordinary stories of human passion and greed ever recorded in B.C. crime annals.

According to eye-witnesses there were two explosions, almost simultaneously. Louise King, pretty 18-year-old daughter of the proprietor, Joe King, was sitting on a stool at the lunch counter at the time, and all that was found of her was a few bones. One witness, able to talk, saw the clothing blown off the girl's body to disappear like a flaming torch through a collapsing wall and lodge against the side of a frame dwelling next door, which promptly caught fire. In the next few minutes, backgrounding the roar of flames that whipped through the shattered two-and-a-half-storey building, were screams and groans of hotel guests pinned under flaming wreckage.

How it all started was the problem an hour or so later for Provincial Constable J. A. Dinsmore, who had hastened to the scene over the snowbound eight miles of road from Grand Forks on the night of Nov. 18, 1906.

You won't find Niagara on the map today; it was merely one of the many construction camps that flourished during the building of the Kettle Valley Railway, between Grand Forks and Greenwood. It was on the west bank of the Granby River, just north of Thimble Mountain and close to rock-hewn Niagara tunnel.

LIKE MOST boom camps, it was a stopping point that catered to every nationality, Italians in the majority. On pay nights hordes of two-fisted track layers and rock workers swarmed into the little community to drink and carouse.

Niagara's main rendezvous was Joe King's Canada Hotel, where his wife and daughter assisted. Joe hailed from Quebec and his real name was Pierre Le Roi; the transposition to King was better for business. If the hairy-chested "bohunks" had passions and appetites, they also had money. It was a mixture that Joe, greedy for profit, couldn't handle and latterly things had been getting out of hand.

With rooms to rent upstairs, and a bar and dining room below, Joe found business good, very good. But usually as each pay night developed there were quarrels and fights, and sometimes Joe had quite a time closing the bar. Hardly what would be typed a strong character, he had more than once thought of selling the place; but when he balanced his books, he delayed. The delay was to cost him dear.

His bar was open seven days a week, and this particular Sunday night things were really getting out of hand. Some of the roomers upstairs were falling over furniture, and by the thuds and yells that came occasionally to Joe's ears, the guests were undoubtedly belting each other with anything that came to hand. If Joe took in these disquieting sounds, there was another sound that had a quieting effect — the constant and reassuring ring of the bar till!

By eight o'clock it was bedlam in the Canada and already in the bar one or two knives had been drawn, and half a dozen fist fights smothered by sober members of the work crew.

Two of the noisiest of the patrons were Sam Ravello and Frank Ciddio, fellow townsmen from Italy, fellow members of the same Italian secret society. Young, husky and good-looking, the pair had just a touch of Latin swagger that many a woman had found intriguing, especially the two women in the hotel, Mrs. King and her daughter. Ciddio for weeks had been making overtures to the mother, while Ravello had his eye on Louise. The situation didn't go unnoticed by landlord King, but it was only in half-hearted terms that he warned the pair to stay away from his women-folk.

IT WAS FINALLY around nine o'clock on this particular Sunday night that King decided to

close the doors and herd some of the wilder characters out of the bar. There were about 11 rooms upstairs with about a dozen men in them, and a couple of dozen drinking in the bar. Right above the bar was the room that Ciddio and Ravello had taken for the evening, although most of the time they'd been running up and down stairs, periodically throwing out their more tumultuous friends or stumbling up with extra bottles from the bar.

Around 9.30 came the terrific explosion, followed in a split second by a lesser blast.

By strange quirk of fate the only fatality was Louise King, but scores were injured, and her father was blown into the street. Cut and bleeding, his remaining garments shredded and burned, King seemed for a moment out of his mind as he ran around in the snow yelling for bystanders to protect him.

"They're after me!" he shouted in hysterical terror. "Help me! Help me!"

Perhaps his cry was aftermath to a story current that Ciddio had threatened him with a knife for interfering with his affair with Mrs. King.

There were plenty of others who needed help, and before the flames whipped clear through the shattered structure, willing bystanders dragged out 19 semi-conscious, cut and bleeding survivors.

A Dr. Dickson, who was soon on the scene, said most of the victims were almost unrecognizable. "It was like a battlefield," he was heard to remark later.

In half an hour the Canada Hotel was burned to the ground.

Grand Forks, to the south, was already an incorporated city in those days, with its own municipal police force; which left lone Provincial Constable J. A. Dinsmore to handle the police work in the surrounding country. When he arrived at Niagara late that night he had a talk with Dr. Dickson, then started to piece together the cause of the catastrophe.

From what he could learn, the first explosion was in the room above the bar, followed by a heavier detonation from the basement.

The injured hotelman, King, now recovered from his hysteria, swore that Ciddio and Ravello must have had a hand in the matter, and it wasn't long before Dinsmore caught up with Ravello in a nearby bunkhouse and listened to his protestation of innocence.

Of Ciddio there was no sign.

One man who seemed to know something was Frank Colestro, and so both he and Ravello were locked up. Dinsmore wired his findings to his direct chief at Nelson, W. H. Bullock-Webster, who in turn flashed word to his superintendent in Victoria before joining Dinsmore at Grand Forks.

In their investigation a day later, they came up with these facts: apart from the excessive drinking, the sporadic fights, and the jealousy invoked by the presence of two women, Frank Ciddio had once muttered a veiled threat about blowing the place up. Ravello was powder man at the construction magazine, and Ciddio his assistant. Both had access to the keys of the magazine, from which there was about a hundred pounds of dynamite missing.

Dr. Dickson felt sure that the first explosion occurred upstairs, for most of the men in the bar had face injuries, as if they had looked up at something before the explosion occurred above them.

Almost simultaneously came the blast from below the bar.

In his hourly quizzing and probing into the tangled story, Dinsmore came up with one curious fact. Ciddio and Ravello had left the hotel before the explosion, had a few drinks in Magill's Italian bar, and when the town rocked to the double detonation they were drinking in Matti's place.

When the rumbling blast went off, conversation at Matti's died, and it was then that Ciddio, sitting with some friends at a table, sprang to his feet and, producing paper and pencil, called

A True B.C. Police Story

By

CECIL CLARK

out, "Everybody sign. Sign this paper to show we were all here."

A good many came forward and signed. It seemed to point up the fact that Ciddio and Ravello had prior knowledge of the bomb plot. Coupling this with his threats to King, Ciddio was the man Dinsmore badly wanted to find.

HUNTING and checking about, it wasn't long before Dinsmore discovered that a speeder was missing from the camp, a speeder that was traced westward to Midway. When he got there he found that the man who'd taken the speeder had taken the train to Spokane. There was a prompt wire to the Spokane police and there the trail ended.

Superintendent Fred Hussey arrived in Grand Forks on Wednesday, three days after the explosion, to attend the inquest on Louise King. Then he and Bullock-Webster went into a huddle to lay hands on the missing Ciddio. To aid in the capture Hussey posted a \$1,000 reward, but sensed that few Italians would find the reward any inducement. Among the Latin group, with their interwoven societies, there were ways and means of dealing with informers, and there had been a noticeable lack of co-operation among the tight-mouthed construction workers.

Ravello, charged with the murder of Louise King, appeared for a brief preliminary hearing a month later. He knew something, of that the police were sure, but to prove it was something else again. Magistrate Cochrane left the decision to a higher court and committed him for trial. As the assize court didn't sit until spring, it gave the harried police time to intensify the search for Ciddio.

Frank Colestro proved to have a watertight alibi, but before the charge against him was withdrawn he was helpful in outlining the background of the feud between Ciddio and King over Mrs. King.

In the months that followed, little fresh evidence came to hand and with spring, although a grand jury found a true bill against Ravello, the Crown, armed with no further evidence, entered a nolle prosequere and Ravello was released.

MEANTIME in the background the hunt for the missing Ciddio went on relentlessly, with Chief Constable Bullock-Webster making repeated trips to Spokane to closet himself with obscure Italians who might be of help. By the end of 1907, 12 months after the night-time blast at Niagara, the search for Ciddio had yielded nothing new.

As other crimes in the far-flung boundary country kept local police busy, it seemed that only Bullock-Webster still kept his ear to the ground, flitting occasionally across the border to sweeten his contacts, ever on the alert for any stray hint of Ciddio's whereabouts.

In those days, with masses of Italian labor flooding the west, it was more or less the custom for western police departments to have on the roster at least one Italian-speaking detective. Which accounted for Vancouver having its famed Joe Ricci, and Victoria its Siciliano. But none of them could come up with an answer to Frank Ciddio's hide-out, nor had they heard of Frank Agilio (he was on the K.V. payroll under this name), or even "Painblanc," a name he sometimes used, and which his bunkies in construction camps quickly twisted into "White Bread."

Then one winter morning in 1908, Bullock-Webster heard from an Italian-born detective on the Spokane police of a man called Francesco, thought to have once worked in B.C.'s boundary country. A man who said little about his past, but who had a vague fear about Canadian police.

Although it seemed but another slim lead, Bullock-Webster singled out a 40-year-old Irish-born provincial constable called W. J. "Mickey" Devitt from Frail (10 years on the force) to cross

Chief Constable W. H. 1 a prominent practising kept his mind o

the border and follow th him.

Devitt checked with the dropped from sight; until later Bullock-Webster go a telegram framed in the hip pocket size Slater's Co Montana, and had an idea

From there it took h and construction camps; then west to Boise, and fi Salt Lake City. There, narrowed to a back street house run by one Al Sen

With an Italian s his side, Devitt follow up a flight of creakin top floor room. Al never seen Ciddio, n still somehow he felt the man behind the the man he'd been sez fiend of Niagara.

It was Frank Ciddio, door, although he denied he'd never been in Britis his bed a suitcase disclos wise, and better still a p tion gang, among the me group picture taken at C

Came the protracted and finally Frank Ciddio wood Spring assize in 1

W. J. Bowser, later a Counsel, and W. P. Docke for Ciddio. Among the Sencelli and Mrs. King, trial from a small town

THE JURY HEARD t in the free drinking, free

Little Hotel . . . then Suddenly

the GRANBY VALLEY

Story



Chief Constable W. H. Bullock-Webster—later a prominent practising lawyer in Victoria—kept his mind on his business.

the Canada Hotel, how Mrs. King had rejected the advances of Ciddio, the muttered threats by Ciddio of a bombing, and the promptitude of Ciddio's alibi in Matti's bar.

The Crown outlined his flight from Niagara to Midway, then on to Oroville, Brewster, Wenatchee and Spokane, and his final capture under an assumed name 15 months later in Salt Lake City.

When the jury finished its deliberations, the answer was: "Guilty." And Frank Ciddio was sentenced to be hanged at the Kamloops jail on July 31, 1908.

There was one final dramatic pause to the law's course when the day for Ciddio's execution dawned. Early that morning he presented a statement to his religious adviser, Father Pecoul.

Father Pecoul thought the matter so important that he asked the warden to wire its contents for the immediate attention of Sheriff W. W. Wood

of Grand Forks and Sheriff H. C. Kernan of Greenwood. They in turn wired Victoria and Ottawa, and Ciddio's date with the hangman was delayed for an hour while his statement was analyzed.

Briefly he had this to say: It was Ravello who had been conducting the intrigue with Mrs. King, and he had seen Ravello carrying the explosives into the basement of the hotel. He had tried to warn King but his English was so imperfect he couldn't make himself understood.

According to Ciddio, Ravello made him take an oath over crossed daggers not to reveal the plot, and it was Ravello who had furnished him with money to get out of the country.

For 60 minutes Ciddio's life hung in the balance until the spell was finally broken by the staccato chatter of the sander in the Kamloops telegraph office. The message delivered to the Warden said: "Proceed with the execution."

And 15 minutes later Frank Ciddio was dead.

New Island Industry

By CHARLES THOMPSON

FLOWERPOTS GO GLAMOROUS

EUROPEAN CORAL, Norwegian ingenuity and Canadian cement have been combined in a venture near Duncan that has been so successful even in the experimental stages that the business has been increased over 500 per cent in the first six months of this year.

A businessman once said something to the effect that if you could build a better mousetrap the world will beat a pathway to your door.

Basically, that is what Waro Products Ltd. have done. They are building a better flower pot.

The two businessmen who own the company, Cliff Wall and Olaf Rosenlind, even claim that the pot "breathes."

"That is only one feature. One of the main reasons sales have been astronomical is because the pots look good. They add something to the room they are put in. Women are crazy about them," said Mr. Wall.

Last winter the company started production experiments with the pots. In January they went on sale. Within a month they couldn't fill the orders that came streaming into their plant south of Duncan. They had used all their materials trying to keep up with the demand.

Since then the company has grown from half a dozen workers to more than 30. There is a plant at Edmonton, but soon the main Canadian plant will be at Winnipeg.

A pilot plant was started at Brewster, Washington, but since the product has "gone over with a bang" there, it is being moved to Walla Walla. Main United States plant is being set up at Seattle.

But Duncan is the main plant as far as the two businessmen are concerned. They both live here and like to go to their plant just west of the Trans-Canada Highway on Koksilah Road and "dabble" with the moulds and colors that produce their distinctive product.

THE POTS have been produced in Europe for 10 years, says Mr. Rosenlind. He should know. The patent is held by one of his relations whom he worked for before coming here with the idea of getting the Canadian and United States patents, which have been applied for.

"Where the coral comes from will have to remain a secret," he said.

Some people in town say it comes from open mines in northern Europe, probably Denmark.

The finished product has a mottled finish. It

doesn't look much like coral. It is almost smooth. Compared with clay pots, these are really, beautiful.

"We have orders for 3,000,000 pots in the United States," said Mr. Wall. More than 20,000 pots have been sold in B.C. so far this year, mainly on the Island and in Vancouver.

"In Europe they don't even have these red clay pots. Last year 1,800,000 coral pots were sold in Norway alone," said Mr. Rosenlind.

He said the appeal is "very great" to housewives who heretofore have had to put up with ugly pots sitting in saucers.

"Clay pots have a hole in the bottom for drainage and for air. If enough air doesn't get through, the soil gets sour. And they have to cover the red clay pots with something to make them look good," he said.

BUT THE NEW pot breathes. "Moisture works its way through the sides and evaporates, keeping the soil sweet. They don't have to be disguised either," said Mr. Wall.

Pots sell for from 49 cents to \$15. Biggest sellers are the ones priced from 89 cents to \$1.50.

At present Mr. Rosenlind is setting up new machinery he bought in Norway. It will step up production at the new Seattle plant from 30 to 40 per cent.

Procedure for making the artistically-shaped and pastel colored pots is very simple. The coral is bought already crushed. To it is added some cement, and a very little water.

In the Duncan plant the pots are still pressed delicately into the molds by hand.

Expansion is planned for this plant, too.

The new product has caused the formation of a new company which is handling the B.C. sales.

Kemayo Imports Ltd. is owned by Mindi Mayo, 23, an executive and part owner of Mayo Lumber Co. Ltd., one of the biggest logging and sawmilling companies on the Island.

Heading his staff is Douglas Hudson, Mayo's school pal, who opened an office in Vancouver from which will work the salesmen.

"When we get going full steam these pots will sell like hotcakes," said Mr. Mayo.

Daily Colonist
SUNDAY, AUG. 23, 1950

the border and follow the lead wherever it took him.

Devitt checked with the Spokane detective, then dropped from sight; until one morning two weeks later Bullock-Webster got a telegram from him, a telegram framed in the cryptic terms of the old hip pocket size Slater's Code. He was in Missoula, Montana, and had an idea his lead might develop.

From there it took him through bunkhouses and construction camps around Pocatello, Idaho, then west to Boise, and finally south to Utah, and Salt Lake City. There, one evening the search narrowed to a back street and a cheap rooming house run by one Al Sencelli.

With an Italian speaking detective at his side, Devitt followed landlord Sencelli up a flight of creaking wooden stairs, to a top floor room. Although Devitt had never seen Ciddio, nor had he a picture, still somehow he felt reasonably sure that the man behind the door in room 12 was the man he'd been searching for, the bomb fiend of Niagara.

It was Frank Ciddio, alright, who opened the door, although he denied his identity and swore he'd never been in British Columbia. But under his bed a suitcase disclosed letters that said otherwise, and better still a photograph of a construction gang, among the men Ravello and Ciddio. A group picture taken at Grand Forks, B.C.

Came the protracted extradition proceedings and finally Frank Ciddio appeared at the Greenwood Spring assize in 1908.

W. J. Bowser, later a B.C. premier, was Crown Counsel, and W. P. Dockerill of Roseland appeared for Ciddio. Among the 22 witnesses were Al Sencelli and Mrs. King, who'd come up for the trial from a small town in Oregon.

THE JURY HEARD the story of the holocaust in the free drinking, free swinging atmosphere of

paper to show

and signed. It Ciddio and Ravello the bomb plot, to King, Ciddio wanted to find,

it, it wasn't long a speeder was that was traced there he found eeder had taken a prompt wire the trail ended, arrived in Grand after the ex- on Louise King, nt into a huddle o. To aid in the ward, but sensed reward any in-oup, with their ways and means here had been a among the tight-

urder of Louise iminary hearing ing, of that the was something left the decision him for trial, spring, it gave isify the search

ave a water-arge against s helpful in of the feud r Mrs. King.

little fresh evi-spring, although against Ravello, er evidence, en-llo was released.

nd the hunt for lessly, with Chief ng repeated trips i obscure Italians end of 1907, 12 t at Niagara, the hing new.

flung boundary t seemed that his ear to the ss the border to be alert for any ts.

of Italian labor r less the custom to have on the eaking detective, having its famed no. But none of answer to Frank heard of Frank yroll under this me he sometimes onstruction camps ad."

in 1908, Bul- a Italian-born ice of a man to have once country. A his past, but out Canadian

other slim lead, 40-year-old Irish- W. J. "Mickey" he force) to cross

Sisters' Success Becoming Matter of Habit

By BERT BINNY

THE TWO MISSES COURT, Barbara Anne, aged 12, and Jacqueline, aged 10, have several points in common other than the very obvious ones provided by the fact that they are sisters.

They are both blonde and charming and, insofar anyway as interviewers are concerned, far from extrovertive. Both are good

students academically and both are very busy all the time with extra-curricular activities.

And both are well up among the most promising of Victoria's young musicians.

Barbara Anne was the subject of a sketch here away back in May of 1957 when she was noted as a violinist and as a ballet dancer. Two years later she is continuing steadily in the same vein of success.

MISSES COURT LEADING FIELD

She averaged 84 per cent in five violin classes in the 1959 Music Festival in May; she obtained first-class honors in her Toronto Conservatory Grade 5 violin examinations in February and again in Grade 6 in July; her name appears among those in winning dance groups at the British Columbia Dance Festival in Vancou-

trants was quite an outstanding success even without her two excellent 90 per cent marks and adjudicator Nellie Tholen's added opinion that the whole class was "excellent all the way through" and that Jacqueline herself was "a real young artist."

As an eight-year-old, in the 1958 festival, Jacqueline was

self is nothing if not non-committal—whether her activities will lead her.

But both circumstances and evidence conspire to suggest that there is quite a future for her in the world of music.

And, as all this was being written, the mailman turned up at 3207 Browning Street.

And he brought more news from the Toronto Conservatory.

Jacqueline and Barbara Anne between them have won another three silver medals and two scholarships. Both were awarded Frederick Harris Scholarships, Jacqueline in Grades 1 and 2; Barbara Anne in Grade 5.

Silver medals, given to those obtaining the highest marks in the province according to grade, went to Barbara Anne for her violin performance in grades 5 and 6 and to Jacqueline for her piano playing in grade 2.

Success is continuous here—not something ephemeral.



ver in April; she was awarded a bursary at the Music Festival.

Now, sister Jacqueline is on the march, too.

As a pianist she has invaded a field where there is a great deal more competition. BMI, surveying the American scene for example, points out that there are 20,700,000 pianists compared to 3,150,000 string players and all of these, obviously, are not violinists.

Examiner Boris Roubakine has stated with great finality that Canada needs violinists but he did not find it in him to say the same of pianists.

However, competition, disappointments and setbacks have little or no influence on a determined and dedicated artist.

The Victoria Music Festival entry list substantiates the BMI findings. There are always armies of pianists. And, whatever ultimate influence wholesale competition may exert on individuals, the fact remains that the discovery of very good performers is more likely among a great number than among a few.

"The law of averages," I believe it is called.

So that Jacqueline Court's win in the nine-and-under piano class over 22 other en-

second in her class with 84 points.

Jacqueline studies piano with Mrs. Gertrude Bates who is also the violin teacher of sister Barbara Anne.

Already Jacqueline has achieved a record exceptionally hard to excel in her Toronto Conservatory exams. Her marks for grade 1 were 87 and for grade 2, 88. In the latter she headed a list of 61 entrants. Of course, both these marks indicate a comfortable margin above the minimum level for first-class honors.

Along with Barbara Anne she won a Festival Bursary this year.

Jacqueline enters Grade 5 at Doncaster Heights School this year.

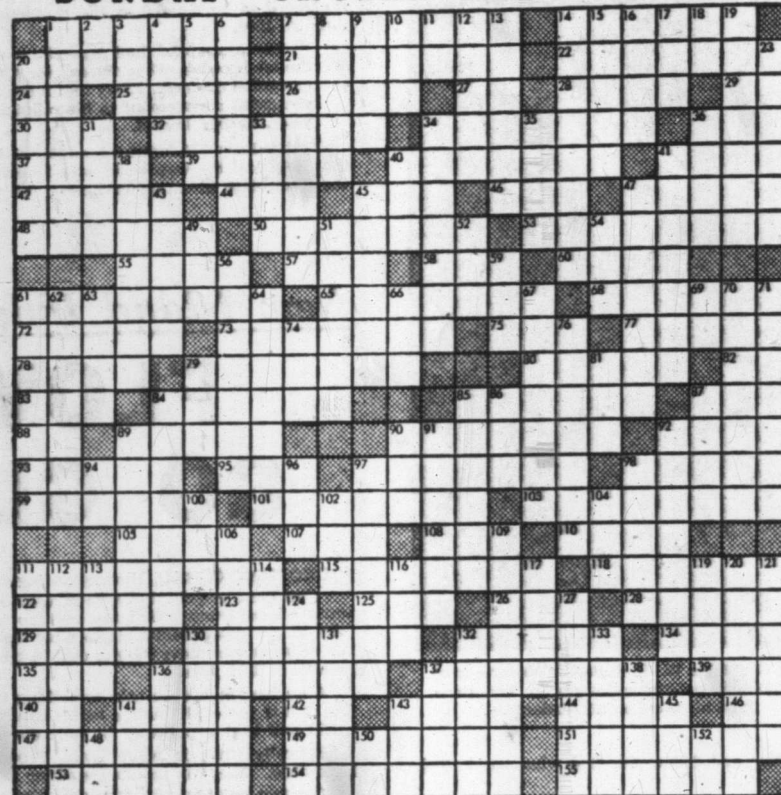
She is a member of the school choir and participates in school plays. From the sports angle she loves swimming, skating and horseback riding.

At her home at 3207 Browning Street, there is a lovely swimming pool in the garden—but no horse.

Jacqueline has been a student at the Wynne Shaw Dance Studios for the past four years.

This is, indeed, a very active young lady. No one can as yet say—and Jacqueline her-

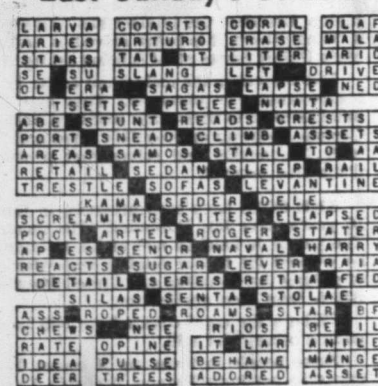
SUNDAY CROSSWORD PUZZLE



- ACROSS**
- 1 Divide by force
 - 2 Myth
 - 3 Polishing material made from potter's clay
 - 4 Exclamation to attract attention
 - 5 Human goddess of beauty
 - 6 Fortune teller
 - 7 Of a brick, not fully burnt
 - 8 French plural article
 - 9 Punish
 - 10 Rests on the knees
 - 11 Delays
 - 12 Snakes
 - 13 Dregs
 - 14 Rocky pinnacle
 - 15 Underworld god
 - 16 Merit
 - 17 Gathered into a head (bot.)
 - 18 Ecclesiastic
 - 19 One who takes case of children
 - 20 Golf club (pl.)
 - 21 Rooms (ab.)
 - 22 Chemical suffix
 - 23 Topaz humming bird
 - 24 Juniper
 - 25 Strong flavor
 - 26 Induced by enticement
 - 27 Send forth
 - 28 Cereal grain
 - 29 In the presence of the lords
 - 30 Clipped wool from
 - 31 Region of North Europe
 - 32 To stuff
 - 33 Babylonian deity
 - 34 To guide (Scot.)
 - 35 Symbol for iridium
 - 36 Dislike intensely
 - 37 Prejudice
 - 38 Hebrew letter
 - 39 American Indian
 - 40 One who directs exercises
 - 41 Counsellor
 - 42 Jacks or better
 - 43 Annual church celebration (pl.)
 - 44 Looked at
 - 45 To hide
- DOWN**
- 11 Hold in greater favor
 - 12 Pacific
 - 13 One of a set of Russian speeches
 - 14 Fails to follow suit in cards
 - 15 Weight (ab.)
 - 16 Com
 - 17 Lure
 - 18 Continent (ab.)
 - 19 Italian town
 - 20 Symbol for iron
 - 21 Perform
 - 22 Kite
 - 23 Quick, sharp retort
 - 24 Wallage
 - 25 author of
 - 26 Ben Hur
 - 27 Close by
 - 28 Cruises
 - 29 American Indians
 - 30 Australian aborigine
 - 31 Worries
 - 32 While
 - 33 Measure of Russia
 - 34 Tattered cloth
 - 35 One who peels
 - 36 Chaos
 - 37 Wearisome
 - 38 Abetted
 - 39 African worm that infests eye (pl.)
 - 40 Lair
 - 41 Beverage
 - 42 The urial
 - 43 Field possession
 - 44 Pacific island
 - 45 screw pine
 - 46 Polishing material made from potter's clay
 - 47 Human goddess of beauty
 - 48 Fortune teller
 - 49 Of a brick, not fully burnt
 - 50 French plural article
 - 51 Punish
 - 52 Rests on the knees
 - 53 Delays
 - 54 Snakes
 - 55 Dregs
 - 56 Rocky pinnacle
 - 57 Underworld god
 - 58 Merit
 - 59 Gathered into a head (bot.)
 - 60 Ecclesiastic
 - 61 One who takes case of children
 - 62 Golf club (pl.)
 - 63 Rooms (ab.)
 - 64 Chemical suffix
 - 65 Topaz humming bird
 - 66 Juniper
 - 67 Strong flavor
 - 68 Induced by enticement
 - 69 Send forth
 - 70 Cereal grain
 - 71 In the presence of the lords
 - 72 Clipped wool from
 - 73 Region of North Europe
 - 74 To stuff
 - 75 Babylonian deity
 - 76 To guide (Scot.)
 - 77 Symbol for iridium
 - 78 Dislike intensely
 - 79 Prejudice
 - 80 Hebrew letter
 - 81 American Indian
 - 82 One who directs exercises
 - 83 Counsellor
 - 84 Jacks or better
 - 85 Annual church celebration (pl.)
 - 86 Looked at
 - 87 To hide

SOLUTION NEXT SUNDAY

Last Sunday's Solution



Britain

MI

MAYBE THE of Britain One thing establish itself

Thirteen years ago line started operati London to five Euroo tals with 20 twin-en, craft, borrowed from corporation, British Airways Corporation it operates to more destinations in 25 co the largest Europei with the most mode pure jet and jet-pro and, in terms of r carried, is the secoi airline in the world.

Much of this has accomplished under t ship of a noted indivi Douglas of Kirtlesid of the Royal Air F has held the post of since 1949. Aff known as Sholto I flying men throug world, the head of a remarkable caree tion and in the Brit forces before he to present job. One of t first commercial pil licence number four and commanded the mercial service bet don and Brussels in

Lord Douglas w: mander of fighter of the Royal Flying the First World War lieutenant-colonel a was awarded the Cross, the Distingu ing Cross and the Croix de Guerre. A break of the Seco War, he was an in the Imperial Defen and was appointe chief of air staff Battle of Britain. quently, he was a commander in chief Royal Air Force (concluding his milit as commander in military governor o ish zone in German

ANAGRA ANSWEI

- (1) ECSTASY
- (2) REPLACE
- (3) COMPOSE
- (4) ACROBAT
- (5) HOSTAGE

Britain Leads the Way . . . in European Transport

MILLIONS in the AIR

Meet World Competitors

MAYBE THERE'S A LESSON for lesser peoples in the tale of Britain's postwar resurgence in the world of commerce.

One thing is certain, Britain's aircraft industry didn't establish itself by any fluke or legerdemain or penny-pinching

Thirteen years ago, the airline started operating from London to five European capitals with 20 twin-engined aircraft, borrowed from its sister corporation, British Overseas Airways Corporation. Today, it operates to more than 50 destinations in 25 countries, is the largest European airline with the most modern fleet of pure jet and jet-prop aircraft and, in terms of passengers carried, is the second largest airline in the world.

Much of this has been accomplished under the leadership of a noted individual, Lord Douglas of Kirtleside, Marshal of the Royal Air Force, who has held the post of chairman since 1949. Affectionately known as Sholto Douglas to flying men throughout the world, the head of BEA had a remarkable career in aviation and in the British armed forces before he took on his present job. One of the world's first commercial pilots, he held licence number four in Britain and commanded the first commercial service between London and Brussels in 1919.

Lord Douglas was a commander of fighter squadrons in the First World War, became a lieutenant-colonel at 23, and was awarded the Military Cross, the Distinguished Flying Cross and the French Croix de Guerre. At the outbreak of the Second World War, he was an instructor at the Imperial Defence College and was appointed deputy chief of air staff during the Battle of Britain. Subsequently, he was air officer, commander in chief of several Royal Air Force Commands, concluding his military career as commander in chief and military governor of the British zone in Germany.



AIR MARSHAL
LORD SHOLTO DOUGLAS

Today, BEA carries more passengers in 12 hours than it did during the entire first month of operation in 1946. During the last fiscal year, the airline took in over \$10,000,000 in revenue and earned a profit of \$3,000,000, which was the fifth year of profitable operation.

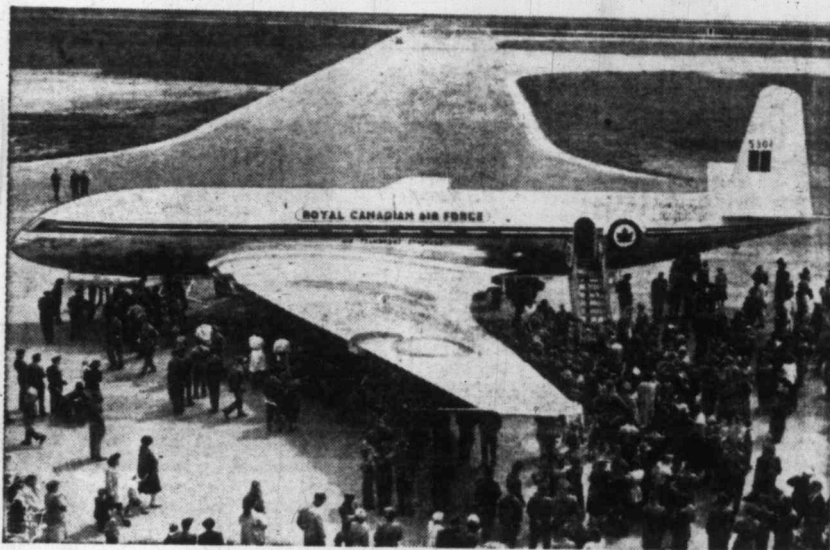
The first 10,000,000 passengers were the result of more than nine years of operation, but the second 10,000,000 was achieved in considerably less than half that time. In 10 years' time the airline expects to carry 10,000,000 passengers a year.

BEA has many firsts to its credit. Among them are the operation of the world's first regularly scheduled helicopter service in 1950 and the introduction of the world's first passenger jet-prop service with Vickers Viscounts in 1953. It is now introducing pure jet Comet 4B's onto its routes and flying the world's latest jet-prop aircraft, the Vanguard. It has on order 24 DH121's, very advanced medium range pure jets, which are expected to go into service within the next three years.

There's another story in Britain's Comet aircraft, illustrated at the beginning of their career, but latterly a vindication of the designers' and builders' highest claims. Disaster overtook the Comet

policies. They planned, they spent millions and they worked hard to their pattern of progress towards a goal.

This is just one chapter of a rather impressive story. It concerns the British European Airways, and it is taken from cold statistics.



THIS IS A COMET in RAF service. The RCAF also uses similar big jets. And they are taking an increasingly important place on the international air routes of the world, flying commercial loads for around the world.



Vickers' Viscounts comprised an earlier fleet with BEA and Trans-Canada uses the same machines.

when it was first sent out on demonstration flights around the world. The losses shook the British industry to its foundation and, it was said, set back the U.K. jet production program many years.

But Britain persevered. And largely by virtue of its service with the Royal Air Force, the Comet is accepted now as one of the truly great jet carriers of its time.

Once again it is a story in statistics.

There are ten Comets with the RAF and in their first two years of service they have flown well over five and a half million miles.

On some of these flights they have carried the Queen and other members of the Royal Family.

These Comets have been circling the world with regularity, for the RAF has commitments and responsibilities across all the oceans of the globe and on all continents.

The average speed of these fully pressurized Comets is 610 miles an hour. They make the Canada-U.K. flight in four hours.

For Britain's urgent political and military requirements, the Comets are ready.

The British don't let go of a good thing even though they must dig deep to pay for it.

Daily Colonist 11
SUNDAY, AUG. 23, 1959

ANAGRAM ANSWERS

- (1) ECSTASY
- (2) REPLACE
- (3) COMPOSE
- (4) ACROBAT
- (5) HOSTAGE

HARRY KINGSLEY starts

THIS TIME, in planning our Continental holiday, we wished to spend the longest time possible abroad and to visit as many places as our funds would allow, and since most of this tour would be during the summer rush season, reservations at hotels were desirable. To do it oneself was next to impossible, so we hit on the scheme of putting the whole problem up to Cook's (now a subsidiary of British Railways), giving them a list of places and a monthly expenditure for hotels. By this method, however, one would be tied down to a rigid timetable. The distance to be covered daily had to be reduced, in case of unforeseen delays. We set an average at about 230 miles.

After a certain amount of correspondence, the thing was finally arranged for approximately \$10 a day for the two of us. We would have nine weeks on the continent, mostly at second-class hotels—which are really very good, indeed—with full pension, except for getting our own lunch en route. This also included the price of the cross-Channel ferry for the car and ourselves, all maps and documents, as well as a detailed route, but could not allow for gas for the car and refreshment. The Royal Automobile Club gave me a rather better set of route instructions, and so far we have been sticking to that.

These documents I have mentioned are really rather an imposing array. First there are the passports (which, for a Canadian, required a Spanish visa). There was the "carnet de passage" for the car, the green insurance form, ownership certificate, registration, licence, international registration and finally an international driving licence. This latter item I was informed, could not be issued to me in England by either the RAC or the AA because I was a Canadian, and did not have a British licence, which is not required these days. However, we could pick one up from the Automobile Club in Limoges, without any formality at all. This sounded a little odd, but there was nothing to do but try it out.

You can buy gasoline coupons for France before leaving England, but you want to know first your gas consumption and total French mileage. In Italy you usually pick them up at the border.

We spent the night before crossing at Dover, where we were interested in a most imposing block of flats—£3 to £7 per week, unfurnished—now almost completed on the waterfront, where previously had been the shambles left of the older houses destroyed by wartime gunfire. Gardens are being laid out most artistically in front of them, and the nearby Dover Coach Motoring Hotel lends a supermodern touch, seemingly balancing on a single steel support in front.

The wharf, from which our Townsend Ferry departed, was new and most efficient, although the loading could have been simpler, for one had to back one's car on to the steamer, before a sailor took it away to drive off at high speed. (The cost of the car transport depends on its size. For a Vauxhall Victor it is about \$7 each way). The RAC man at the wharf found that there was still one more form that was missing—something to do with a special export permit—and hastily made me out this final item. Posing it in with the rest we drove on board.

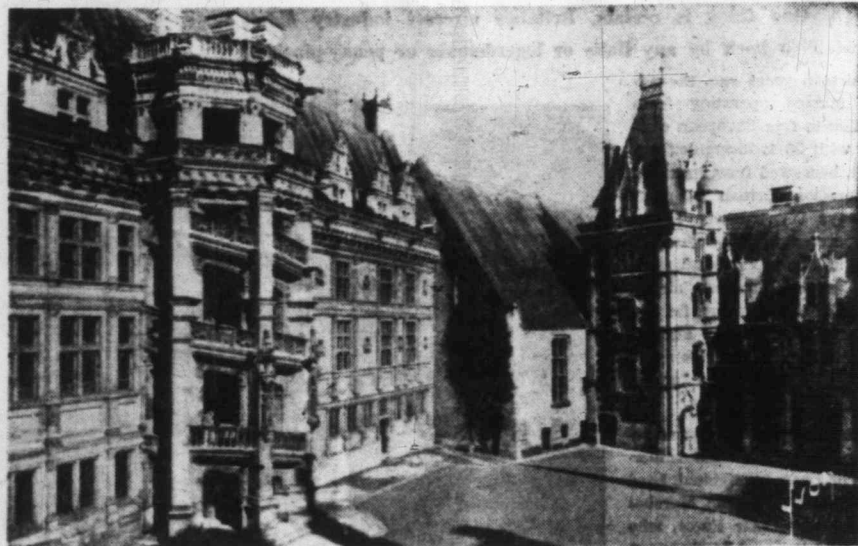
THE CROSSING, which varies between one hour and ten minutes and one hour and a half, depending on the ferry, was made in pleasant summer weather, and we duly arrived at Calais about noon. French customs simply waved us onwards, and the officials could hardly have glanced at our passports before we were on our way down the broad N. One route for Beauvais. On arrival here we found that this town gives the visitor rather a pleasant impression of cleanliness. But it has been almost completely destroyed in each of the last two Great Wars.

From here, Cook's had routed us by way of Paris to Blois, but we followed the RAC directions and avoided the traffic of that busy capital. Cutting through small towns and villages to the west was far more picturesque, and certainly easier on the driver. Pausing for a breather in the wide central "place" of Chartres, we sat beneath an awning on the sidewalk to enjoy a cup of tea, and later strolled around the old town, where the

INVASION of EUROPE

Day of Confusion

CAPT. HARRY KINGSLEY, RCN (Ret.), who earlier contributed to *The Islander* a fascinating series covering his and Mrs. Kingsley's voyage to Europe, by way of Panama, now departs for the Continent. In the next few weeks readers will be able to visit with the Kingsleys many of the loveliest spots in western Europe. And there is useful information in this series for anyone planning a similar adventure.



The famous Royal Chateau at Blois.

narrow streets all seemed to lead towards the twin spires of the famous cathedral.

Arriving a few hours later at Blois, we found it to be a most ancient place, situated on the steep banks of the Loire River, and built about one of the most famous of the royal chateaux. A Duke de Guise was murdered in one of the rooms in 1588, but the building dates from a much earlier period. When doing a tour of this place we somehow got mixed up in an exhibition of art, and somewhat to our surprise found ourselves buying a ticket in a lottery.

Our hotel in this town was directly across a wide street from the river embankment, where the great stone bridge showed clearly the recently-repaired war damage. Sitting in the cafe below, or leaning out of our window, we could watch the busy scene beneath, and a walk along the river bank completed our day.

The next day's run was 216 miles to Souillac, with a stop at Limoges to find the Automobile Club. This began to worry us, for it was now Saturday of the Whitsun holidays and there was no telling what would be closed or open. However, we "pressed on regardless," as they used to say in the war, and made excellent time over the hilly but good N20 road of central France, with splendid views and little traffic—nothing like England would have been on this day, where reports showed jams extending for six miles in places.

LIMOGES, of course, is a fairly large city, and by the time we had located the offices of the club it was ten minutes after noon. It was closed until Tuesday!

Seeing a young Frenchman on the stairs I explained our dilemma. This young man was a furrier by trade, a Monsieur Sairain, now doing his national service as a sergeant in the army, but his flat was just above the office. Fortunately he spoke a certain amount of English and quickly rose to the occasion. I cannot speak too highly of this gentleman's kindness to two confused foreigners. He routed out the rather uncooperative concierge and had her unlock the offices, where between them they decided to phone the prefecture. (I would have thought the police the best bet).

We were told they would see us at 2 p.m., and at that hour M. Sairain met us once more outside a restaurant, to drive us at break-neck speed to the offices, where he got us past the gendarmes on duty and to an interview with an official who unfortunately could be of no assistance beyond tracing a booth of the club in a fair which had just opened. Off to the fair—but the only "official" in sight was a man from Paris rigging the electrical circuits.

By this time our friendly French gentleman had collected a lady friend from somewhere, but she came along, too, when we returned to the club building and again routed out the concierge. Another phone call to the prefecture! This time, the person who said they dealt with these matters answered the phone and informed us that an international driving licence could only be issued to French nationals, but we could pick it up at the border without formality. This sounded most improbable, but by now we were hot, tired, and rather fed up with the whole thing, so what else could we do but say thank you all round and depart some four hours behind time for the village of Souillac. — **NEXT WEEK: On to Costa Brava.**

THIS WEEK'S ANAGRAM

How is your vocabulary? There is no better or more fascinating way to improve it than by solving these anagrams each week. Add the letters in the first column to the letters in the second column, and rearrange the letters so as to form a new word. **EXAMPLE:** FEND plus SEE equals? Answer: DEFENSE. Can you solve the following anagrams?

- | | | | | |
|----------|------|-----|--------|-----|
| (1) SECT | PLUS | SAY | EQUALS | ??? |
| (2) CARP | " | LEE | " | " |
| (3) POEM | " | SOC | " | " |
| (4) BOAT | " | CAR | " | " |
| (5) STAG | " | HOE | " | " |

Solution to today's ANAGRAM on Page 11.

Old-Ti
MU
AL

THE EARL
unfortun
bargains in a
with contempt.

When a
soon all tradin
and the crews
many of them

Another
This not only
but created ur

In Marc
crew with the
Chief Maquinn
brious languag
entertained by
English to uni

Revenge was
when an opport
Maquinna, with
killed the capital
ton. Two men
lived to live—a
made slaves. (C
armourer, John
Hull, England; t
Thompson, of
sailmaker.

After two ye
they obtained t
when, on July
brig Lydia, Ca
Hill, arrived in
bor.

Jewitt found
boring chiefs w
assist him and
escape by unde
liver a letter
they might mee
several and one
by the Lydia.

The Boston,
stripped, was bu
in Friendly Cov
count of the t
Boston, and the
the two men w
tive, is contain
tive of John R
lished in 1816.

In 1805, the s
was attacked v
anchor in Stur
bank Sound, bu
make her escap
Oliver Porter
members were
tails of this at

In a previous
series. In this
is no reason t
the Indians had
been provoked,
involved. Captai
the trading ve
was in the vicin
previous and
trouble with the

The American
Captain Johnat
rived at Clayoc
June, 1811, to
fate as the Bos
facts of the tra
be correctly k
only survivor
Interpreter who
sel at the Colum

According to
story, told on
Astoria several

Old-Time Shipmasters Sailed with Fear, for

MURDER LURKED ALONG the COAST

By George Nicholson

THE EARLY TRADERS found the Coast Indians friendly and anxious to trade, but, unfortunately, the "good whites" were followed by some who not only drove their bargains in a harsh and arbitrary manner, but treated the Indians, especially the chiefs, with contempt.

When a tribe was thus insulted, the news was quickly communicated to others, and soon all trading vessels were tarred with the same brush. At least five were set on fire and the crews murdered. Others were attacked, but managed to drive the invaders off, many of them being killed.

Another type of trader, fortunately in the minority, supplied the Indians with liquor. This not only brought trouble on themselves, and those who were innocent of the practice, but created untold harm among the native population.

In March, 1803, the Nootkas captured the trading ship Boston and massacred the crew with the exception of two men. In a dispute over a gun which he had presented to Chief Maquinna, Captain Salter is said to have called the chief a liar and used other opprobrious language towards him. This, the great Maquinna, who had previously been lavishly entertained by both Spanish and British officers, deeply resented. He also knew enough English to understand the meaning of the captain's insulting terms.

Revenge was planned, and when an opportunity arrived, Maquinna, with his men, killed the captain of the Boston. Two men only were allowed to live—and they were made slaves. One was the armorer, John R. Jewitt, of Hull, England; the other, John Thompson, of Philadelphia, sailmaker.

After two years' captivity, they obtained their freedom, when, on July 19, 1805, the brig Lydia, Captain Samuel Hill, arrived in Nootka harbor.

Jewitt found several neighboring chiefs were willing to assist him and companion to escape by undertaking to deliver a letter to any vessel they might meet. He sent out several and one was received by the Lydia.

The Boston, after being stripped, was burned and sunk in Friendly Cove. A full account of the tragedy of the Boston, and the experiences of the two men while held captive, is contained in "Narrative of John R. Jewitt," published in 1816.

In 1805, the ship Atahualpa was attacked while lying at anchor in Sturgis Cove, Millbank Sound, but managed to make her escape after Captain Oliver Porter and ten crew members were murdered. Details of this attack appeared in a previous article of this series. In this instance, there is no reason to believe that the Indians had in any way been provoked, nor was liquor involved. Captain Sturgis, with the trading vessel Caroline, was in the vicinity a few days previous and reported no trouble with the tribe.

The American ship Tonquin, Captain Johnathan Thorn, arrived at Clayoquot Sound in June, 1811, to meet the same fate as the Boston. The full facts of the tragedy can never be correctly known, as the only survivor was an Indian Interpreter who joined the vessel at the Columbia River.

According to the survivor's story, told on his return to Astoria several months later,

the Tonquin anchored in a small bay near Lennard Island (where the lighthouse now stands). Trading went well for the first few days, but Thorn's harsh and arbitrary manner greatly exasperated the Indians. He also treated them with contempt, much against the advice of Alexander McKay, the supercargo, who had been on the coast before and was fully aware of the Indians' savage nature. McKay was with Alexander MacKenzie (afterwards Sir Alexander) when he crossed Canada on foot, arriving at Bella Coola on July 13, 1793.

The interpreter, while ashore with the Clayoquot Indians, grew to suspect that all was not well for the Tonquin. He warned Captain Thorn; but by McKay, went unheeded.

After the attack, the ship was blown up and sunk—it is believed by Lewis, the clerk who had hidden himself in the hold, probably preferring to die in this manner rather than at the hands of the Indians.

The Tonquin still lies somewhere on the bottom of the sea in the vicinity of Village Island, a few miles from Tofino. Several expeditions have endeavored to locate her and recover the seven brass cannon she is known to have carried, but without success.

A man named "Barney," who sailed from Victoria in the sloop Trader, was murdered by the Kyuquot Indians in 1854, and his vessel plundered and burned. His companion, an Indian boy who belonged to a neighboring tribe, was also killed, the Indians fearing he might implicate them.

Word of this deed reached Victoria ten years later. It was reported by Captain Walter, of the schooner Rose Newman, who declared the West Coast of Vancouver Island from Clayoquot Sound and beyond, to be unsafe for traders; the Indians asserting they cared nothing for men-of-war, or Governor Douglas, or anyone else. They still

boasted of having killed trader Barney in 1854.

In 1863, the schooner Thorndike was attacked by Indians when passing through Johnstone Strait, bound north. Two crewmen were shot dead. Captain Frank, the only survivor, was wounded, but in the exchange of shots he managed to kill several of the attackers. Only the timely arrival of the schooner Nanaimo Packet saved Frank and his vessel.

The Nanaimo Packet towed the Thorndike to Fort Rupert, where the two seamen, James Freeman and Charles Brown, were buried.

So numerous were reports being received by the authorities at Victoria of vessels supplying up-coast Indians with liquor, that in April, 1863, HM paddle sloop Devastation, Commander John William Pike, was dispatched to investigate. Liquor was seized at various places and the Devastation returned towing behind her the trading schooners Langley, Petrel and Kingfisher, caught red-handed. The masters of the two former were convicted and fined at New Westminster. \$500 each, and the master of the latter \$250, with the forfeiture of the vessels and cargoes.

The Kingfisher met with a tragic fate the following year, when she was attacked in Matilda Inlet, Clayoquot Sound, by a party of Ahousat Indians, consisting of Chief Cap-chap and 12 of his followers. Captain Joseph Stevenson and his three-man crew were murdered, their bodies sunk with stones and the vessel pillaged and burnt. To punish the natives, HM ships Sutlej and Devastation were dispatched from Esquimalt. The village was shelled and many Indians killed. Eleven prisoners were brought to Victoria for trial, but all were acquitted for lack of evidence. Chief Cap-chap was never captured.

On a similar mission, in 1865, HM screw corvette Clio, Captain Nicholas E. B. Turn-

our, cruised along the coast as far north as Port Simpson. On the way, the Clio raided suspected Indian villages and destroyed gallons of liquor.

From Metlakatla a special trip was made to Kitimat and back to Port Simpson, an alarming rumor having reached the Clio that the Indians at Kitimat had killed and devoured an Indian boy. The rumor could not be verified, but several Indians were arrested for illicit practices.

Three small vessels were caught in the vicinity of Port Simpson—not exactly red-handed—in the whisky traffic. Evidence was enough to satisfy William Duncan, JP, who presided at the court held on board the Clio at Port Simpson. He convinced the captain and mate of the schooner Nonpareil, fining the former \$800, or eight years' imprisonment, and the latter \$200, or two years; and Captain Jack Knight, of the sloop Eagle, \$500, or five years, and his mate and cook \$100 each, or in default one year in prison.

These exceptionally severe sentences were appealed, the result being that on the prisoners being brought before Mr. Justice Matthew Begbie at New Westminster, they were released on their own recognizances of \$100 each.

The general effect of these legal proceedings on the Indians was harmful, for they could not reconcile the harshness of the convictions at Port Simpson with the leniency of the appeal judgment at New Westminster, and the result was to indirectly foster the illegal traffic. Three years later, in 1868, the Oweekayno Indians murdered the same Jack Knight, along with two other men, then plundered and burnt his sloop.

About this time the coasting trade was carried on nearly exclusively by small sloops and schooners, the crews of which often experienced on their lonely voyages hair-breadth escapes from Indian

attacks. At other times the attacks were lamentably successful.

These traders mostly sailed out of Victoria, which was then the principal shipping centre for the whole coast. Many of these mariners afterwards engaged in the sealing trade, their names being well known on the waterfront.

Notably absent among the schooners which traded on the West Coast of Vancouver Island were those which belonged to the Hudson's Bay Company. That company confined its activities to the continental shore and the Island's east coast, principally Nanaimo and Fort Rupert.

Banfield, Ucluelet, Clayoquot and Nootka each had its own independent trading post, most of them operated by schooner owners. Fur seal skins, obtained by the Indians off the West Coast, and oils were their principal trade. The men who ran these stores were then the only white residents on the West Coast of Vancouver Island.

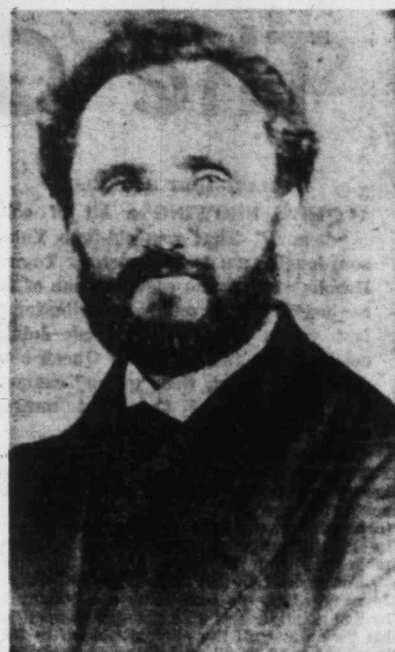
One of them, W. E. Banfield, after whom the settlement of Janfield was named, lost his life under mysterious circumstances on Oct. 20, 1862. He was first reported by an Indian to have been accidentally drowned from a canoe when going out to meet a schooner for supplies. Later, it was reported that he was killed by an Indian on shore. An Ohiat Indian, charged with the murder of Banfield, was tried at Victoria and acquitted for lack of evidence. When the Indian returned to Barkley Sound he openly boasted that he had killed Banfield.

Banfield was an Englishman. He came out to this coast in 1846 as ship's carpenter in HMS Constance.

Attacks and other outrages committed by the Indians con-

Continued on Page 14

Daily Colonist 13
SUNDAY, AUG. 23, 1959



WILLIAM DUNCAN, JP
... he curbed the liquor traders.

The Old Sourdough At Carcross Coached

The Gold Pan Queens

By MARGARET SAEKELD

"SHE'S SHOWING a bit of color now." That was old-time Yukon sourdough and prospector Tommy Brooks of Carcross coaching one of the contestants in his unique contribution to last year's Yukon Gold Rush Jubilee celebrations, the Gold Pan Queen competition. In fact, this "queen" competition was one of the most unusual anywhere.

"It's about time these modern dames in the Yukon learned how us sourdoughs did things," the 76-year-old bachelor announced in the village post office one day. The post office is next door to his tiny two-roomed green painted cabin with its carefully stacked woodpiles and neat vegetable garden on the shore of Lake Bennett.

Encouraged by his friend, Postmistress Mrs. Joyce Yardley, the next thing old Tommy knew he had a full-fledged gold panning competition on his hands and all the eligible women in the village, about 18 in all, clamoring to enter and try their hand at panning. As the village school marm, I was one.

"I'm keeping the rules simple," said Tommy. "It's open only to female sourdoughs over 16." He defined a sourdough as one who had seen the ice come and go on Lake Bennett, which meant she had to have spent the winter in this picturesque Indian-white hamlet on the White Pass and Yukon Railroad 32 miles southeast of Whitehorse and 79 miles northeast of Skagway.

The competition itself was a colorful sidelight to village social activities. I contrived to make several trips to Tommy's back yard because I found it almost as thrilling to listen to him recite colorful Yukon and Alaskan experiences dating from the winter of 1904-5 when he worked as a singlejacker in mines in southeast Alaska as the gold panning itself.

A large part of his career was spent as a prospector and the gold we women panned was from gold-bearing rock he had picked up in the Wheaton River Valley 30 years before and had had around his cabin ever since. Who knows that the mother lode in which these samples were found might not yet lead to another rush into this fabled country?

"Today's prospectors and miners have it better than we ever did for the 30-odd years I grubbed about the hills of this countryside always hoping that at the next stroke of the pick I would find Eldorado," mused Tommy Brooks as he pounded some chunks of rock in an old cast-iron prospector's mortar for one of the women.

"Most modern-day prospectors are trained geologists able to scientifically detect likely looking outcroppings. They dump their gear into a pickup truck and go places fast," he told me.

Many of the old-time prospectors were men who worked as miners to make a grubstake and trusted to luck their footsteps would be led to the long-sought Eldorado. Most of them never



TOMMY BROOKS
... sourdough survivor.

found anything but the lure of a rich strike kept them roving.

"If we found ore that assayed high we staked a claim and had to work it to hold it," said Mr. Brooks. "There was no other way. If today's prospector finds high-grade ore there is always an engineer ready to bond the property for \$2,000 or \$3,000. One of the big mining companies will then work it until it proves useless or valuable. They are adequately financed for that gamble."

"The young geologist-pro prospector has his money and is on his way to discover a new claim worth a like amount. There is no gamble in that way of working."

HE CLAIMED there was no hope for prospectors anyway before the coming of the Alaska Highway and the opening of a road system in the Yukon about 15 years ago.

He would invariably be interrupted in his reminiscing by one of his prospective "queens" who was having trouble laying the pulverized ore. He would break off to help her wash out a little more of the light tailings.

Old Tommy's classic story centres around the closing of the famous Pubelo copper mine near Whitehorse in which all the miners of his shift were killed. But a weird premonition saved his life.

The Pubelo was the richest copper find in the country at the time. He worked on the 300-foot level. One day he noticed a crack forming in the stope wall. On succeeding days he thought the crack seemed to get bigger. The shoring appeared unsafe.

"I was convinced the level wasn't safe," he said. "Then one night just to make sure I shoved a pinch bar into the crack. On returning next morning I found the bar quite loose."

"I told the rest of the crew. They laughed. They weren't especially fond of me because I didn't sit in on all their poker games. I decided to get out right there and then. The foreman wanted me to stay, promising me a job on the 500-foot level. I told him I would have no part of it and walked off the job."

He walked across to another mine and asked for a job. They had just fired a worker so they took him on. The fellow they fired went to the Pubelo mine and took Tommy's job.

A few days later his premonition of approaching disaster materialized when the 300-foot level caved in and killed all the miners, including the unfortunate man who took his job. The bodies were never recovered. The mine was sealed and never reopened.

Mr. Brooks proved the hero of the disaster. Several of the group from another level could not be located after the cave-in. Tommy knew about their secret poker-playing hideout. He was able to direct rescuers to the site. They were found in a couple of days. None lived long. One died of shock in hospital, one went insane, another committed suicide.

ABOUT THIS POINT one of the women would become excited about yellow streaks in her pan or find a small nugget and the grizzled old master of ceremonies would have to admit: "She's showing a bit of color."

Knowing that he had worked as a miner in the Big Thing, a mountain south of Carcross, I, like the others, invariably asked him if he thought there was still gold to be found in the hills around the Whitehorse area. He avers there is. He can look out his back door at the Big Thing and speculate on the rich seam that was faulted and to which nobody has ever undertaken to drive another tunnel.

It is known for sure there is gold in the Venus and Montana mines near Carcross but not enough to make mining economical at today's price. He worked as a singlejacker in the Venus mine 50 years ago. Miners then dug half a ton of six-ounce ore a day. With gold then valued at \$20 an ounce each many produced \$60 worth of gold ore a day. For this they were paid \$6.

There are fewer and fewer of Tommy Brooks' breed left in the Yukon today. The old sourdoughs who came in the gold rush and never went outside are scattered around the territory in small cabins, growing old and feeble.

Tommy was thrilled that he was able to show "the young dames" how to pan gold. Each of us contestants, on the other hand, felt that our insight into the rugged life of a real sourdough had improved.

Murder Lurked Along the Coast

Continued from Page 13

tinued at different places on the coast, but it is impossible to list them all.

In 1859, the brig Swiss Boy, bound from Port Orchard to San Francisco with lumber, put into Barkley Sound to stop a leak. Indians swarmed aboard her in great numbers, drove the captain and crew to the forecabin and stripped the vessel of everything, including

14 Daily Colonist
SUNDAY, AUG. 23, 1939

mast, rigging and sails; then set her on fire. Captain Weldon attributed the preservation of their lives to the timely intervention of a chief.

The Nakwakw-to Indians, on June 13, 1868, attacked the sloop Thornton, 29 tons, Capt. James Warren, when she lay becalmed in Queen Charlotte Sound, but were defeated by the gallant action of the captain and his five-man crew. At least 15 Indians lost their lives and many were wounded.

The chief of the party, a noted old scoundrel and long a terror on the coast, was the first to lose his life, being shot through the

head as he climbed over the side of the sloop. The rapid firing of a Henry repeating rifle was the factor in the white men's victory. Warren was wounded in the breast, and Steadman, the mate, in the head and side, the Indians firing buckshot, bullets and slugs.

Captain Warren was the head of a well-known Victoria family of seamen.

In February, 1869, the barque John Bright was wrecked near Estevan Point, when all on board perished, including the captain, his wife, one child and a servant girl. It was sur-

mised that the Hesquiat Indians had murdered all survivors who reached shore, as the mangled bodies of 10 men and one woman, some of the men headless, were found near the wreck.

HMS Sparrowhawk, Commander Mist, was sent to Hesquiat, and after examining the bodies and reburying them, brought seven prisoners to Victoria for trial.

Two were convicted. They were taken back to Hesquiat in the Sparrowhawk and hanged on a gallows erected near the scene of the wreck. All the Indians in the neighborhood

were collected to witness the execution as a warning.

Notwithstanding the boastfulness of the Indians after killing trader Barney, the hanging of several and the shelling of their villages in time had its effect. Missions were now established at different places on the coast, sawmills and salmon salteries were built, and around them small white settlements began to make their appearance. The presence in these settlements of police officers, Indian agents and other government officials was also helpful in putting a stop to barbarism.

Odd Th

THERE WERE
book on th
each compiled
employees in t
property, under
But sometimes
that are not in
queer, Toketic

On the timetal
flag stop, five and
Bridge junction, w
cover. But in the
that bit of railwa
scene of the 'queer

Coquihalla Pas
had already been
the battle of the F
to an' from Va
around the blackad
at Spences Bridge,
50 feet of the gr
line, too, was ha
trains running lat

That night, th
brought Number
3200 class engine,
couver with a ma
branch engine was
track' the siding

the switch set ba
engine crew, dog-v
banked the fire in
light, and settled
long-overdue sleep
ber 12 from Vanc
over for the bran

Time passed. C
white under a gr
was warm as two
on makeshift bec
boiler tubes and c
head. Slowly, ver
through a leak int
ing wheels. In tin

to form a driving
pistons were force
commenced to nu
foot by foot, the
the siding, pilot
switch point and
greatest adventure

THE STAM

THE STORY
gentle of 1
But the st
known.

This sale,
tors from all
extant and whi

Walt Dis

HONE

THE GULI
AND SNAT
HIM IN OI
THERE H
THE PART
NO RESE
PART OF
A SPA
BEIGE A
THE LATI
BEING C

7-16 Discontinued by E.

Odd Things Happen to Railroaders but This was the Case of -

THERE WERE 674 RULES in the little book on that New Year night, 1924, each compiled with great care to guide employees in the protection of life and property, under any or all circumstances. But sometimes things happen on a railroad that are not in the book. Things like this queer, Toketic mystery case.

On the timetable, Toketic was just another flag stop, five and one half miles east of Spences Bridge junction, which is 178 miles east of Vancouver. But in the minds of many oldtimers on that bit of railway scenery, it still rates as the scene of the 'queer case.'

Coquihalla Pass of the Kettle Valley branch had already been closed for the winter because the battle of the Big Snow had been lost. Trains to and from Vancouver were being diverted around the blockade by way of the Merritt branch at Spences Bridge, leaving the pass deserted under 50 feet of the great white fall. And the main line, too, was having its troubles, with most trains running late.

That night, the regular Kettle Valley crew brought Number 11 into Spences Bridge with a 3200 class engine, and sent it on its way to Vancouver with a main line crew and engine. The branch engine was then switched into the 'house track' the siding behind the station house, and the switch set back and securely locked. The engine crew, dog-weary from long hours on duty, banked the fire in the engine, shut off the headlight, and settled down to catch up on a bit of long-overdue sleep while awaiting arrival of Number 12 from Vancouver, which they would take over for the branch run to the Kettle Valley line.

Time passed. Outside the world lay cold and white under a great blanket of snow. Inside it was warm as two men slept under their blankets on makeshift beds. Steam hissed softly from boiler tubes and control valves at the engineer's head. Slowly, very gently, some of it worked through a leak into the cylinders of the big driving wheels. In time enough had filtered through to form a driving pressure. Softly, stealthily, the pistons were forced out. The siderods stirred and commenced to nudge the drivers. Inch by inch, foot by foot, the restless engine edged out of the siding, pilot pointed eastward, through the switch point and on into the still night for the greatest adventure of its career, gathering speed,

The RUNAWAY RAILWAY

By EDMUND E. FUGSLEY

heading off on the main line for Toketic and points east. Inside the cab, two enginemen still slept, blissfully unaware of their steel chariot's treachery.

Meanwhile, what of Number 1, the transcontinental passenger train, soon due westbound?

Spences Bridge platform is short and the snow was deep along the right-of-way. Conductor Clapperton had already walked ahead to the baggage coach next to the engine where he'd be handy to the station for registering when they stopped. How could he know that a tiny mechanical defect had sent an uncontrolled locomotive sneaking head-on toward them on strange prank?

Just east of Toketic, routine on Number 1 was interrupted when the little signal whistle above Engineer Snowden's head shrilled the three-whistle rulebook signal to stop at the next station. His fireman later confirmed hearing the signal distinctly. The engineer stopped at Toketic and the conductor opened the baggage car door, looked out, eased his feet and legs down into the snow and wallowed ahead to the cab, squinting up at his engineer.

"What you stopping here for?" he asked the muffled head.

"I got a signal," Engineer Snowden replied.

"Signal? Sure you didn't dream it? Nobody pulled the cord."

The muffled figure shrugged off such talk as unworthy of argument on a cold night and retorted, "Okay. We'll put it down for a leaky signal line. Get back in your cage and pull it again and we'll go."

THE SKIPPER wallowed back, climbed aboard and pulled the cord twice. Number 1 moved on

into Toketic curve, picking up speed. Then, all in a flash, came routine interruption number two, this time from the fireman's window on the inside of the curve.

"Plug her! Dead engine out here on the main!"

The engineer 'plugged her.' Which, being interpreted, meant slamming off throttle, jamming brake valve over, yanking whistle for general warning of collision, and dropping sand to rails for helping drivers to grip. Number 1 promptly reared back, brakeshoes grinding at every coach wheel, eighty pounds or so to the square inch. The headlight arced widely, straightened to pick up the renegade engine and glared menacingly into the faces of its sleeping crewmen. In about one tick of their cuddled watches, both men were alert and diving into the deep snow, one from each side of the cab, certain they were into a head-on collision.

But there was no crash. That false stop had reduced Number One's speed just enough to permit the emergency stop to bring the two opposing pilots within I-dare-you distance without embracing. And few beside the crew knew how close they had come to death and destruction that early morning hour of a brand new year.

But only God knows how a terrible collision had been averted. Yet there it was—one mechanical defect, a slight leak in the air signal line operating the little whistle at the precise moment it was needed to counteract the peril which another mechanical defect had created—piling on the files of railway history the great Toketic mystery.

The conductor floundered to a telephone to report and ask, "What do we do now?"

"Couple into the dead engine and shove it back to Spences Bridge," the dispatcher instructed.

This was tried, but it didn't work. The pilots were too long in their noses to permit couplers to meet. Back went the skipper, breaking more snow trail, puffing and panting, to repeat, "What now?"

"Hit 'em hard," came the blunt order. "Bend the ding-dong pilot till it will meet, and get going out of there."

This they did. And this time it worked. Back went the 3200 into the house track, this time with two very wide awake engine men to make sure it didn't repeat such treachery, until arrival of the Kettle Valley train and a real honest-to-goodness run over the branch line.

THE STAMP PACKET

THE STORY of the finding of the world's rarest stamp, "The British Guiana 1-Cent Magenta of 1856" is so well known as not to bear repetition.

But the stamp's history during and subsequent to the Ferrari sale is not so well-known.

This sale, which took place in Paris shortly after the First World War, drew collectors from all over the world to attend what was then the disposal of the largest collection extant and which had been seized by the French Government as enemy alien property.

WALT DISNEY'S True Life Adventures

HONEST ROBBERY



THE GULL WHO LANDS ON THE PELICAN'S HEAD AND SNATCHES AWAY HIS PRIZE IS NOT ROBBERING HIM IN OUR SENSE OF THE WORD. THERE IS NO GUILT FEELING ON THE PART OF THE ROBBER AND NO RESENTMENT ON THE PART OF THE ROBBED. A SPARROW WILL HOP BESIDE A ROBIN AND SNATCH THE LATTERS WORM WITHOUT BEING CHASTISED FOR IT.

7-18 Distributed by King Features Syndicate

By R. M. Angus

Among collectors were Alfred Lichtenstein of New York and Arthur Hind of Utica, two of the giants of philately and both millionaires. Both wanted this stamp and I had the story from Mr. Lichtenstein's own lips. He told me he went to Hugo Griebert, a leading Parisian dealer, and asked him to bid for him on the stamp.

"I am very sorry, Mr. Lichtenstein, but I have already been commissioned by Mr. Hind," he said. "My compliments to Mr. Hind, and you can tell him that stamp is going to cost him plenty," replied Lichtenstein. Thus began the battle of the Titans.

Mr. Lichtenstein said he had counted on getting this stamp for not more than \$15,000. The bidding began and increased by thousands of francs until it had long passed the \$15,000 mark. Mr. Lichtenstein told me that he got cold feet when the bidding reached the equivalent of \$37,000 and to use his own words, "I thought it was time to let Hind carry the

baby," and the stamp went to Mr. Hind for that sum.

Upon Hind's death a few years later, he willed the stamp to his widow. Shortly afterwards she attempted to auction it in London, for a reserve of the equivalent of \$50,000. However there were no buyers at this figure. Some time later it was sold for \$40,000 to an anonymous Australian.

Be that as it may, its present home is in New York where it was exhibited a few years ago in a special alcove reserved for the world's great rarities, but it took the sharp eye of Sir John Wilson, curator of the King's collection and chairman of the judges, to detect a facsimile of the stamp was being displayed. Sir John rightly insisted on the original being produced.

Many years ago a legend was going the rounds that a second copy of this stamp had been found and offered to Mr. Hind who promptly bought it and immediately struck a match and destroyed it so that he might still own the only known copy of this rarity and

SHOWPIECE FAKE

that its price might not be devalued. This legend was probably dreamed up by some publicity seeker and has no foundation in fact. As to the original itself, it is a miserable specimen, rubbed and dirty and with the corners cut off, and if it was not the only one of its kind, its destination would be the fireplace.

About half of the well-known collection which Cardinal Spellman gave to Regis College in Weston, Mass., has been stolen, apparently by thieves with an expert knowledge of philately, judging by their choice of stamps.

Three doors of the college building were broken through and four steel cabinets pried open by the burglars.

Cardinal Spellman is one of the most active collectors of stamps with a religious significance irrespective of creed and furthermore takes an active part in all international exhibitions.

Daily Colonist 15
SUNDAY, AUG. 23, 1936

S. P. MOODY Left His Name in B.C. and

SEWELL PRESCOTT MOODY was one of those early-day Victorians who disagreed with most fellow-citizens of his day that the whole future of British Columbia was centred on Vancouver Island.

Moody was looked upon, in Victoria, as more or less a traitor to the city, for he pinned his faith on the mainland—on Burrard Inlet. Why, said those who disagreed with him, Burrard Inlet was wilderness country. It would never amount to anything!

But Moody insisted that some day there would rise on the shores of Burrard Inlet a city to equal San Francisco.

There was some sawmilling being done on the Inlet in the 1860's, and Moody determined to enter this business, and did, in 1865, as we see in a Colonist note: "Sale of the Burrard's Inlet mill—The sawmill recently owned by Mr. J. O. Smith was sold on Thursday by his creditors' assignees. It was purchased by Mr. Moody for the sum of \$6,900."

After that year Moody spent much time on the Inlet, but was frequently in Victoria, and in July of 1869 he was married here: "At St. John's Church, by the Rev. Percival Jenks, Sewell Prescott Moody, of Burrard's Inlet, B.C. to Miss Janet Watson, daughter of A. Watson."

Then came this: "We were the happy recipients of the customary wedding favors from Mr. S. P. Moody, whose nuptials took place yesterday and in discussing the generous wine placed at our disposal, wished the bride and bridegroom many years of happy wedded life, which was heartily responded to by the members of our staff."

There was plenty of work for Moody, and he soon found himself growing prosperous. But there were also ups and downs:

"The scow Matilda, on her way to Burrard's Inlet sawmill, struck on a rock off Cadboro Bay on Saturday and became a wreck. She had a large hole knocked in her bottom, and now lies full of water. It is feared that her cargo will be a total loss and much sympathy is expressed for Mr. Moody who has only recently built the mills, and was about to commence operations."

SOON THE SITE of the Moody mill became Moodyville, and Moodyville it remains to this day, a prosperous place near New Westminster.

One Christmas time there was a school concert there and the names of many attending are still familiar to old-timers today.

... Mr. Murray Thain, with his usual good nature, treated the audience to a large collection of magic lantern pictures, and if we may judge from many of the exclamations of delight which proceeded from many of the young ones, this part of the entertainment was fully appreciated by those for whose pleasure, of course, it was intended.

"After the pictures were all shown, Mr. Coote M. Chambers, the gentlemanly and efficient superintendent of the school, made a short address, Mr. Chambers also officiated at the organ in his usual good style.

"In closing we may say that the school is only in its infancy, and from all we can learn much praise is due Mrs. M. N. Thain for her energetic and indefatigable exertions in its behalf. The teachers are Miss Laura Haynes (later Mrs. H. F. Heisterman, maternal grandmother of R. H. B. Ker of Victoria); Mrs. Thain, Mrs. J. C. Hughes, Miss deBeek and H. W. Hughes.

"Among those present we noticed Mr. S. P. Moody, Capt. Porter of the ship Seaforth, Capt. Devereaux of the Cariboo and a large attendance of persons from all around."

S. P. Moody came to Victoria in the autumn of 1875 and spent some weeks, on his way to San Francisco. He took passage by the steamer Pacific, which received a gala send-off, and out into the November mists she steamed, and that night Victorians said she must be having a rough time rounding Cape Flattery, for a great wind came up, and blew the night through until there was a full gale, and small vessels scurried for shelter. But the Pacific was fighting by herself in the open ocean.

NEXT DAY Victoria was rocked back by the news the Pacific had foundered, with heavy loss of life. It was, and still is, one of the greatest ship disasters in the history of this coast.

The Colonist, after giving details of the tragedy, said: "The death roll includes some of our most enterprising and influential citizens: F. Garesche, agent of Wells Fargo and Company, and banker; S. P. Moody of the great lumbering firm of Moody

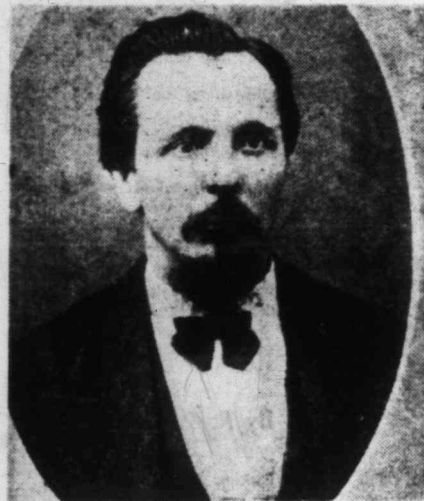
MESSAGE

from the

GRAVE

By JAMES K. NESBITT

and Nelson; Capt. Otis Parsons, his wife, child and wife's sister (the whole family wiped out); Mr. Sullivan, magistrate at Cassiar, going home on leave; Mrs. Moote, eldest daughter of ex-Mayor McMillan, editor of The Victoria Standard; the wife and two sisters of Mr. Thomas Styles of Kinsman and Styles (a daughter of Mrs. Styles lives in Victoria today—Mrs. Frank J. Sehl); the wife



SEWELL PRESCOTT MOODY
... his name remains

and child of Mr. William Lawson of the Bank of British North America; Miss Fanny Palmer, daughter of Prof. Digby Palmer, a young lady universally beloved and respected; Richard Lyons and Dennis Cobin, two of the discoverers of the Cassiar gold fields."

Moodyville was plunged into grief at the loss of its founder, and The New Westminster Herald said: "A gloom was cast over the community by the receipt of the sad intelligence of the loss of the Pacific, many of the victims being known and esteemed here, and one of them, Mr. S. P. Moody was among the foremost men in the New Westminster district, and whose loss will be at once sincerely regretted and widely felt. Always ready to hold forth a helping hand to those who needed it, genial in manner, enterprising and energetic in business and the head of a large and wealthy firm—he was one whose place will not easily be filled."

The papers for days were filled with accounts of the Pacific's loss, and dozens of families in Victoria were in mourning.

One day The Colonist had this story: "A message from the sea—A gentleman walking along the Beacon Hill beach on Sunday picked up a piece of painted board (evidently a part of the Pacific's wreck), on which was written, in pencil 'S. P. Moody, all lost.'"

"At first it was thought the inscription was a heartless hoax, perpetrated by some person who picked the piece up on the beach, wrote the words, and threw it back into the sea; but friends of the late S. P. Moody have identified the handwriting as his.

"It is supposed that when the vessel was going down he wrote the inscription on one of the beams

of his stateroom with the faint hope that the board would be found and his friends informed of his fate. If such were his purpose it has been attained by the casting up of the fragment after it had floated nearly 100 miles on the breast of the hungry sea, and reached the shore within sight of the deceased gentleman's home. The feelings of a man taking leave of life under such circumstances can neither be imagined nor described."

THERE WAS a memorial service in Moodyville: "The Rev. Mr. Dinnick, of the Wesleyan Mission, preached an impressive funeral sermon on the late S. P. Moody—the reading room of the Mechanics' Institute was filled to overflowing. Never on any occasion, religious or otherwise, have we seen the room so well filled and the number there was a sufficient indication of the kindly feelings of the community toward the deceased.

"The minister said this province is in mourning vestments, churches in mourning, banks in mourning, houses in mourning. There are those today in British Columbia that, but for the power of God's grace, and the presence of the Healer of the broken heart, would not smile again upon this earth. Children gone, wives gone, brothers and sisters gone, husbands and fathers. We have not the mortal remains of our friend, so dear to our memories, to lay in the grave, but 'the sea shall give up her dead' and we shall see him again, and God grant that it may be with joy."

Another Sewell Prescott Moody carried on in Victoria and at Moodeville, S. P. Moody, Jr., and he lived in Victoria until his death 10 years ago.

He had property on Saanich Inlet, and that's how Moodeville there came to be named, though it's not officially gazetted.

S. P. Moody, Jr., was married in Victoria in 1898: "Mr. Sewell P. Moody was married last evening to Miss M. S. Gooch at the residence of the bride's parents, Foul Bay Road. The wedding ceremony was performed by the Rev. Canon Beaulands, Mr. Walter Earle acting as best man and the Misses Trimble and M. Gooch as bridesmaids. The bride was dressed in white satin, trimmed with white chiffon and pearl passamentrie, and her bridesmaids wore pretty white organdie dresses. After the ceremony a reception was held and the young couple showered with good wishes. They left on the Charmer and will spend their honeymoon at Harrison, returning afterwards to Victoria to take up their residence.

"Mr. Moody is shipping clerk in Simon Leizer's wholesale establishment, three of whose employees have fallen to Cupid's arrow within the last six months."

Canada Losing Grads

DR. HARRY PORTER, historian and university lecturer, says Canada needs at least one private and highly selective university.

"Canadian universities compare favorably with the state universities in the United States, but they do not reach the general excellence of Harvard, Princeton or Yale," he said in an interview.

Dr. Porter, who has lectured at Corpus Christi College, Cambridge, England; Princeton University, Princeton, N.J., and the University of Toronto, is the author of Reformation and Reaction and recognized as an authority on 16th century English history.

Canadian universities are not so well endowed as are American private universities and "cannot afford to be particularly selective in the students whom they accept," Dr. Porter said. He expressed surprise that Canadian universities are not better endowed by business in comparison with most of the U.S. universities.

"It also seems a great shame that so many of the best Canadian graduate students tend to go to graduate schools in the U.S. because much better scholarships and grants are available there," he said.

"Another drawing-card for them is the fact that the best university libraries in the U.S. are unrivalled in Canada. Here again, the difficulty stems from lack of endowment.

"One of the most advantageous aspects of life at Oxford and Cambridge, and the Ivy League universities, is the close-knit college life which allows students to chat with members of the staff whenever they wish."

Dr. Porter said too many Canadian professors feel their duties are over at the end of a lecture instead of stimulating students to increased discussion and thought.